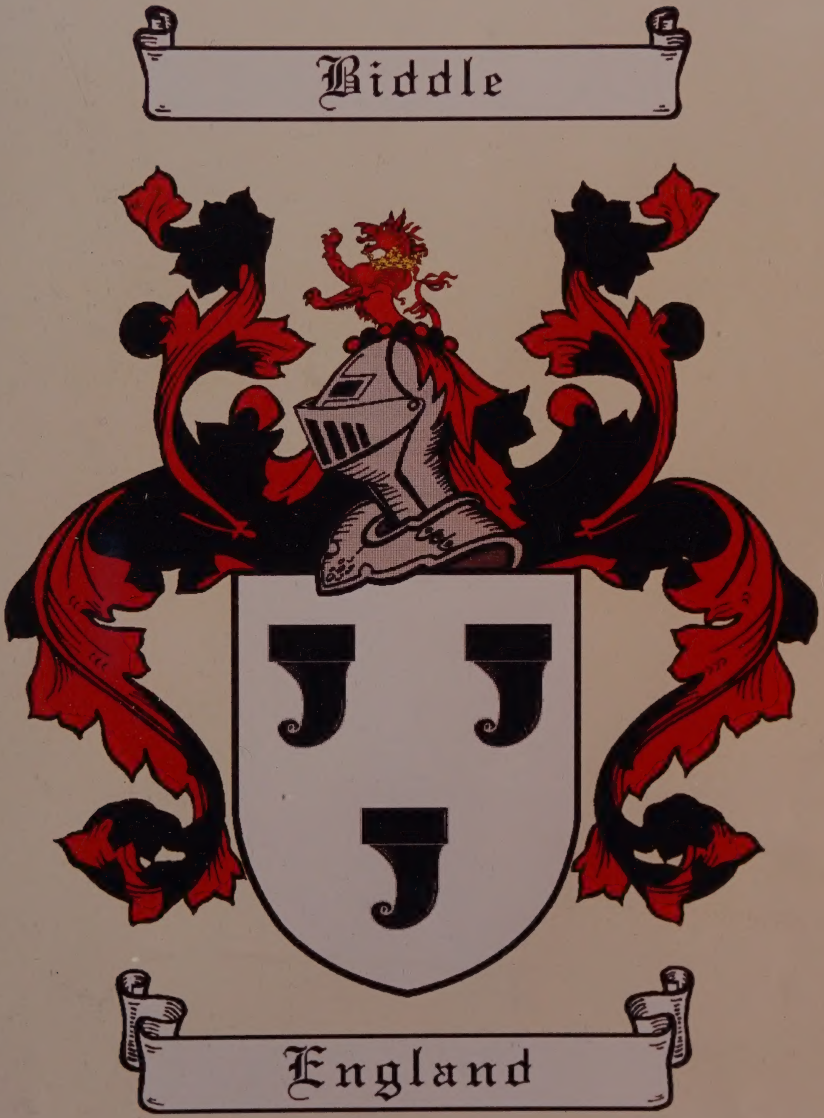

Biddle
England

© The Historical Research Center 1994 HRC

Dear Bea,

I went through all the boxes again today + found the small box with clippings. Alot of them were from my uncle's travels while in the service. The book seemed to have info you might want also.

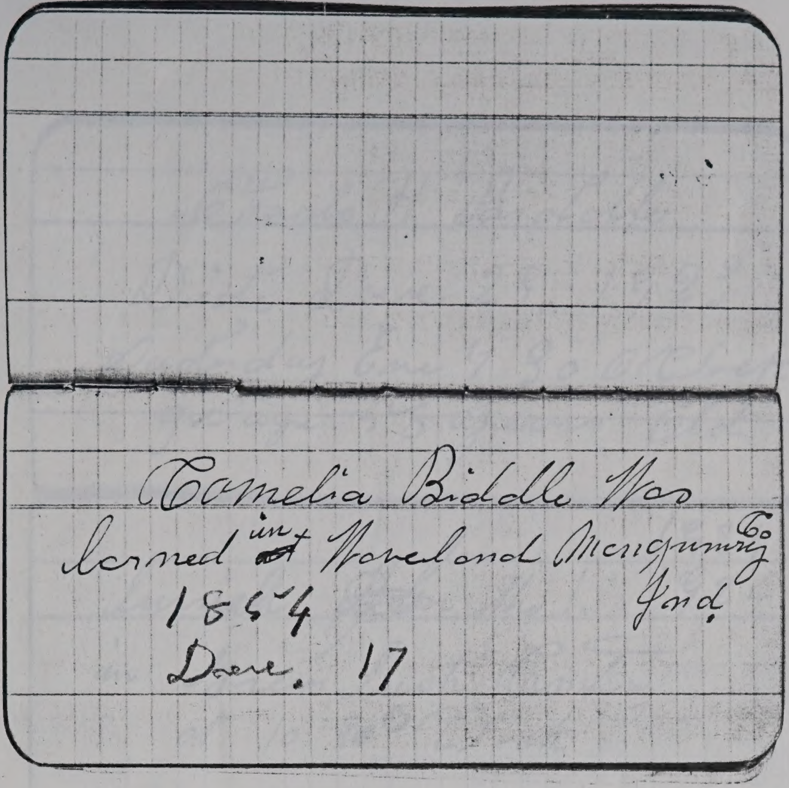
Suellen

[illegible]
RR 2 Box 642 B
Wheatfield, In.
46392

H.H. Hap Arnold USA 65

APR 24 PM 1989

Mrs. Raymond Patnaude
626 Gladstone
South Bend, In.
46612



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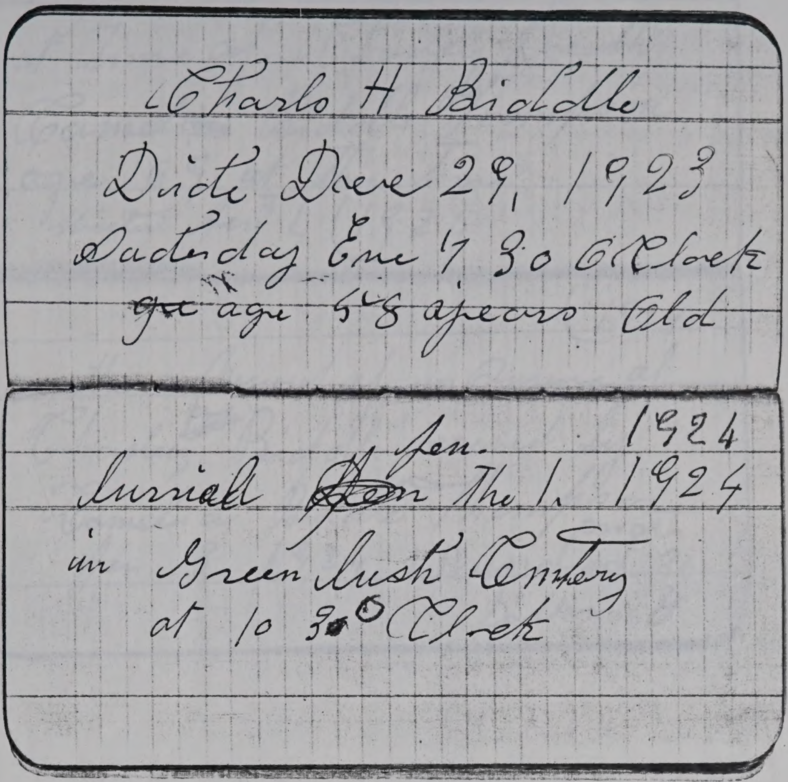

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Dide Dece 29, 1923

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in Green Bush Cemtery

at 10 30 O Clock

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Jae Biddle age 66 ayears
at Time of Charley Death
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(1924

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Charley ~~Dr~~ Biddle resened by
Camelia Biddle Thompson
Apr 3, 1924 1 Hundred and 30
Dallas $

Biddles, Drexels and Cadwaladers Turn Out for Film

By ENID NEMY

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 — Brotherly love comes naturally to the social world here. It's almost built in. There are people around whose roots do not stem from the prolific Biddle, Drexel and Cadwalader trees, but last night it was difficult to find them.

The clans were out, if not in full force, in at least sufficient numbers to almost overwhelm the Philadelphia premiere of "The Happiest Millionaire." The motion picture—based on the book, "My Philadelphia Father," and a subsequent Broadway play—is about Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, one of the more spectacular members of a not unspectacular family. A benefit in aid of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, an institution that educates women doctors, the premiere was sandwiched between a pre-theater party and a champagne supper dance.

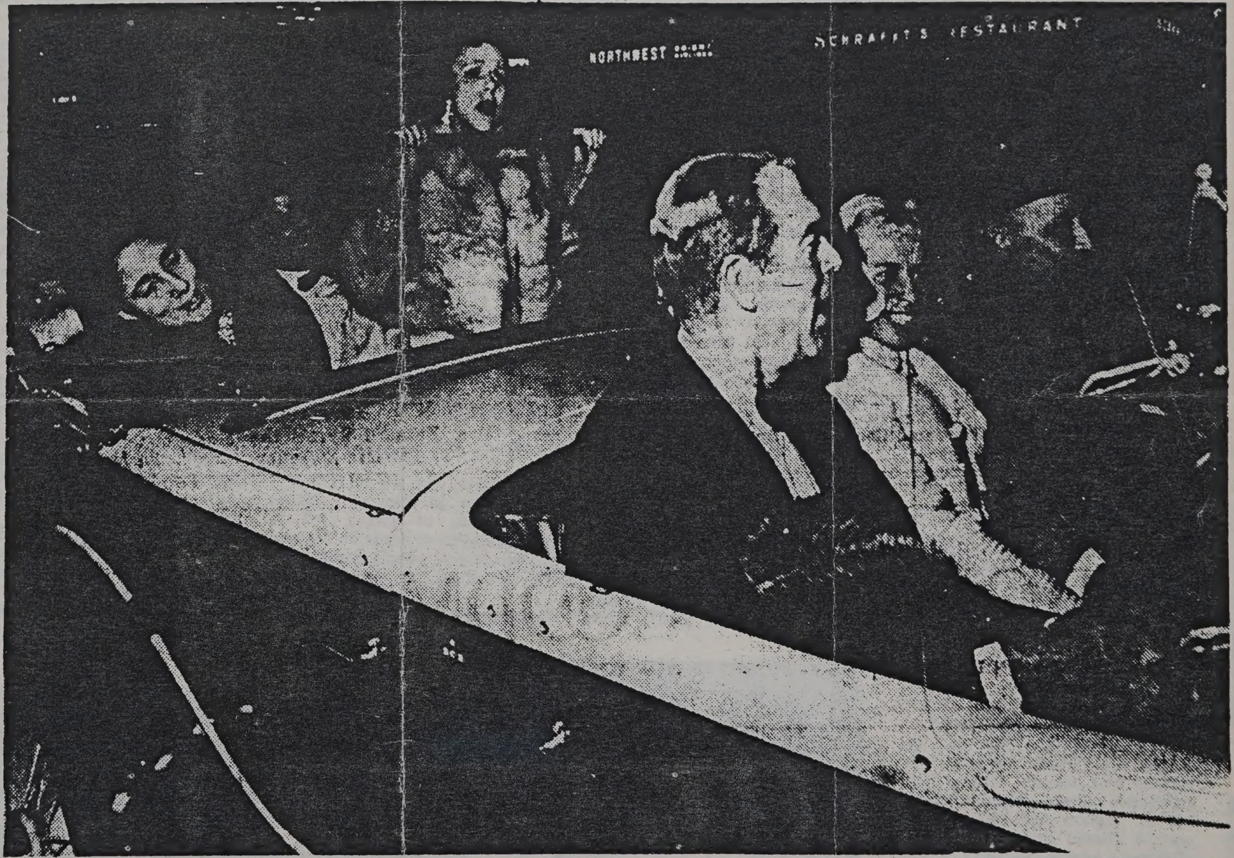
"The stars at this premiere are really going to have to try harder," said an observer before the event. "Philadelphians don't care that much about this kind of thing. They like each other."

There was, indeed, interest when stars such as Fred MacMurray (with wife, June Haver, and twin daughters), Hermione Baddeley and Joyce Bulifant (whose mother lives in Philadelphia) appeared but it was almost a warmup for the entrance of Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, daughter of the Happiest Millionaire, who was born and raised here and now lives in New York. She wrote the book that started the whole thing.

*

Swathed in Fur

Mrs. Robertson, who was born Cordelia Drexel Biddle, swept out of the late afternonn sunshine into the dark, paneled Urban Club, in a new, floor-length Norwegian blue



The New York Times (by William E. Sauro)

En route to premiere of "The Happiest Millionaire" are Fred MacMurray in front seat with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson. Mrs. Anthony Drexel Duke, Mr. Duke and his mother, Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson (standing) are in back. Car is 1929 Lincoln.

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straight," she said. "It's strange because you have to call them cousin and you don't know them at all well. You know many of them less well than your friends."

said Mrs. Biddle, a blue-eyed woman whose next birthday will be her 80th.

"In those days [1912 to 1921], you had to break in the cars," she

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Swathed in Fur

Mrs. Robertson, who was born Cordelia Drexel Biddle, swept out of the late afternonn sunshine into the dark, paneled Urban Club, in a new, floor-length Norwegian blue Fox coat by Ben Kahn.

"I'm mad for it," she announced, in her Eastern finishing school voice(although Mrs. Robertson is the first to admit that she never finished school of any kind) and swinging her long fall of auburn-colored hair.

"I shall never take it off," she added and promptly proceeded to remove it, sliding it casually over an arm encircled with an impressive diamond bracelet inherited from her mother.

Mrs. Robertson has contributed her $40,000 share of the royalties from the book and play to Boys Harbor, Inc. The organization, founded and organized by Anthony Drexel Duke, her son, will also benefit from the New York premiere of the film on Oct. 30.

The pre-theater dinner at the Urban Club, normally a men's luncheon club, was a small affair. Only 130 guests nibbled at the creamed turkey and green peas before going on to the premiere at the Boyd Theater. Brig. Gen. Nicholas Biddle, a retired Army officer who is with Biddle, Townsend & Co., an insurance concern, and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. had invited members of the family, committee members of the benefit and visitors from Hollywood.

"We didn't want the family to drown the stars later on," said Mrs. Biddle, chairman of the evening and widow of the former United States Ambassador to Spain.

"It's a very enthusiastic family," she said. "The best way I can describe it is infectious enthusiasm."

"It takes a couple of generations of inbreeding to understand it all," said Gates Lloyd, who is with the investment concern of Drexel, Harrison, Ripley. "My grandmother was a Biddle, but everyone's grandmother was a Biddle."

Mrs. Richard Dietrich Jr., the former Cordelia Biddle, smiled.

"I can't keep any of them straight," she said. "It's strange because you have to call them cousin and you don't know them at all well. You know many of them less well than your friends."

New blood "is allowed to sneak in every once in a while," said Cortright Wetherill, who breeds horses in Kentucky and races them. "But it's assimilated," he added.

Mrs. T. Charlton Henry, one of the city's grande dames, who likes pearls around her throat but prefers some prerevolutionary, walnut-sized jewels on her fingers, surveyed the family scene.

Stayed in Philadelphia

"I'm just a member of the clan that hasn't strayed," said the daughter of the late Alexander Biddle.

A fleet of antique cars lined up outside the club to carry some of the guests to the theater, brought on some reminiscences by Mrs. Henry Canby Biddle, whose late husband manufactured the Biddle automobile.

"He was just crazy about cars," said Mrs. Biddle, a blue-eyed woman whose next birthday will be her 80th.

"In those days [1912 to 1921], you had to break in the cars," she said. "My husband would bring home the cars without a windshield or anything and it was my job to drive them. I was always breaking in cars to get the mail or go shopping."

Mrs. Biddle doesn't own one of the less than 100 Biddle cars produced in those years. But her son-in-law, William Cramp Scheetz Jr., has one.

"I think there are only five left anywhere," said Mr. Scheetz, an architect whose forebears were shipbuilders. "But we couldn't use mine tonight because I'm getting it fixed up."

The 1,300 guests at the theater had their glitter gilded with additional attractions. Seventeen junior aides, in colored paper dresses, alternated between escorting dignitaries to their seats and demanding scotch tape to keep their rapidly splitting gowns in one piece. There was also a Marine color guard, a band and eight young men dressed as Keystone cops. The helmets did nothing to conceal several pairs of the most luxuriant sideburns this side of a silent movie villain.

"It's in vogue now," said one of them. "It's what's happening."

The film was interrupted midway by an intermission for "Philadelphia punch," a concoction of lime ice and champagne.

"It isn't Philadelphia punch at all," said Mrs. Cummins Catherwood with some disdain. "The real Philadelphia punch is called fish house and I think it's a mixture of tea, rum, rye and fruit juices."

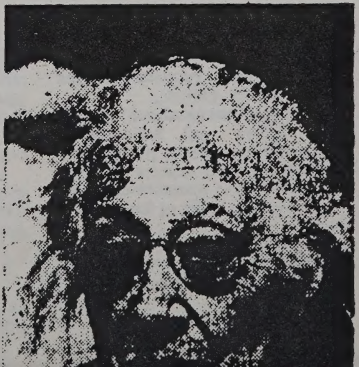
Attests to Potency

"Whatever the real stuff is, it's lethal," added Mr. Catherwood, who occupies himself with the Catherwood Foundation. "I served it at an office party once and my secretary passed out. Even George Washington couldn't take it."

Almost half the theater guests, who had paid either $50 or $100 (patron) for their all-inclusive tickets, went on to the supper dance in the white and gold ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Before the last of them emerged at 3:30 A.M., they had dined on filet of beef spiced with cognac and spinach mousse and danced, under a 14-foot plastic chandelier that looked like crystal, to the music of Howard Lanin's orchestra. The chandelier was a specially constructed reproduction of one used when the hotel was built in 1902.

"I just love this city," said Mrs. J. Harrison Worrall, a Cadwalader whose ancestors helped their cousin, Nicholas Biddle, organize the Bank of the United States for



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"I just love this city," said Mrs. J. Harrison Worrall, a Cadwalader whose ancestors helped their cousin, Nicholas Biddle, organize the Bank of the United States for President James Monroe. Contin.

"It's not as austere as Boston and it's not as fancy as Long Island," she said. "It's luxurious but not as commercial about it as New York."

Backers of Peace

One couple left earlier than most. They planned to take part in the Peace march in Washington today.

"We don't usually go to things like this," said Mrs. Robert Bird, whose husband is with the American Friends Service Committee.

"We're here because we try to estimate the amount of tax money we pay each year that goes into the war effort," she said. "Then we take the same amount of money and give it to charities."

"I suppose what we are trying to do," she said, "is undo with one hand what we are forced to do with the other."

Above: Mrs. Lambert Cadwalader with R. Barclay Scull and David Crownover at Urban Club. Right: At film, Dr. Catherine Macfarlane, 90-year-old pioneer in cancer research.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

[illegible]pens Wednesday a [illegible] swing that is to concentrate around New York City.

Aides indicated that the Democratic nominee's financial difficulties were one reason for a somewhat unusual schedule of nightly returns to Washington which save the costs of putting his staff up in out-of-town hotels.

Humphrey took new swipes at Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Friday and issued a statement endorsing the principle of federal-state tax-sharing.

Charges 'Loose Talk'

He charged LeMay, third-party nominee George C. Wallace's new running mate, with "loose talk" about nuclear weapons and said if Wallace won but became incapacitated, "His (LeMay's) finger would be on the nuclear trigger."

Humphrey said Nixon could guarantee Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty this year by endorsing immediate ratification.

"His failure to do so," Humphrey said "can only be interpreted as a lack of leadership and a lack of interest in building the necessary protection for world peace."

Population Indicator

In the statement on federal-state tax sharing, Humphrey said $5 billion to $10 billion a year should be funneled back to the states, primarily in proportion to their populations.

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, said meanwhile in Los Angeles that a confidential letter he sent to President Johnson in January asking for a total bombing halt of North Vietnam was intended as a "symbolic act" which he had hoped would lead to peace.

Muskie said he feels a halt in bombing "could still be a valuable card to use at the Paris peace talks," but said he and Humphrey agree the timing of such a halt depends on Hanoi.

LUNAR ECLIPSE SUNDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Naval Observatory reminds moon watchers there will be a lunar eclipse beginning at 5:55 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Ex-Attorney General Biddle Dies at 82

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Francis Biddle, a registered Republican who voted for Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, and eventually became an ardent New Dealer and World War II attorney general in Roosevelt's Cabinet, died Friday at Cape Cod Hospital. He was 82.

BIDDLE

He lived in Washington, D.C., but he was at his summer home in Wellfleet on Cape Cod when he entered the hospital.

Biddle was member of a distinguished Philadelphia family and a direct descendant of the first attorney general, Edmund Randolph.

Like Roosevelt, his background included Groton School and Harvard, where he won his law degree with honors.

Prosecuted 8 Spies

As attorney general, Riddle was the chief prosecutor of eight German spies and saboteurs who landed from submarines on the coasts of Florida and Long Island in 1942 and were caught by the FBI. Six were executed and the others were given long prison sentences and later deported.

After the war Biddle served as the U.S. member of the International Military Tribunal that tried the principal German war leaders at Nuernberg in 1945-46. Ten were hanged.

Biddle wrote a number of books during and after his years in public service, including two volumes of reminiscences, "A Casual Past" and "In Brief Authority," published in 1961 and 1962.

Biddle was chairman of Americans for Democratic Action in the 1950s and later was chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Commission.

Biddle was born in Paris May 9, 1886, and was brought to the United States in infancy.

He began his law career by serving a year as private secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. In 1952 he published "Mr. Justice Holmes."

In 1918 Biddle married Katherine Gibbson Chapin. They had two sons, Garrison Chapin, deceased, and Edmund Randolph.

TWO ETCHINGS STOLEN

Two unmounted etchings worth a total $315 were reported stolen Friday from the Frances Shop, 229 S. Michigan St. Police said the etchings, replicas of Salvador Dali's "El Greco" and "Cervantes," were taken from a third floor gallery.

Want to know how Jesus healed the sick?

COME
TO A FREE
Christian
Science
Lecture
"WHY PUT UP
WITH FEAR?"
Sun. Oct. 6—3 p.m.
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
AUDITORIUM
Corner Main & Madison, South Bend

PRESS EFFORT FOR MINE PACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators have scheduled sessions through the weekend in efforts to settle a new contract for 80,000 coal miners before Tuesday night's deadline.

The negotiating United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. were not reported near settlement, although a tentative wage agreement for a more than $1-a-day increase reportedly has been reached.

Most of the miners now earn a basic daily rate of $27.25, with top men earning $30 a day.

POLICE CHIEF GONSER QUITS

The Tribune's Special Service

DECATUR, Mich. — Charles Gonser has resigned as Decatur police chief, leaving only one fulltime policeman on the force.

Gonser and the City Council have been having differences.

The ancient Romans came up with the first artificial fly for fishing, called the Red Hackle.

TONIGHT'S
MILLION
DOLLAR
MOVIE

The Sun
Also Rises
IN COLOR
10:25
TYRONE POWER
AVA GARDNER

WSBT 22 TV

S.B. Tribune

Biddles, Dukes Provide Riddle for Washington

By BETTY BEALE.
TRIBUNE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON—The Biddles and the Dukes and the Duke Biddles and the Biddle Dukes will blow into town Monday and give Washington a shot in the arm of their happy Philadelphia blueblood. I wouldn't be surprised if the Main Line had to put on an extra Pullman for the ultra set.

The famous clan is whipping into the Capital for the opening of the rollicking new play about one of their own kin, "The Happiest Millionaire," by Cordelia Drexel Biddle Duke Robertson. The story is about Cordelia's papa, the noted Anthony J. Drexel (Tony) Biddle of the early 20th century. The play is an adaptation of her best seller, "My Philadelphia Father." Walter Pidgeon will play this role on the stage.

BETTY BEALE.

Cordelia, who started life as a Biddle and first married a Duke, is now Mrs. Thomas Markoe Robertson. Her brother is the famous snappily dressed Tony Biddle of World War II, ambassador to eight countries, later assistant to Generals Eisenhower and Ridgway, and now adjutant general of Pennsylvania. Just to make matters confusing he also married a Duke the first time. In fact, he married the sister of his sister's first husband.

Tossing Terrific Party.

~~Mrs. Rodgers~~ Denckla, of Philadelphia, Southampton, Hobe Sound and now Washington, whose daughter, Paula, married Nicholas Duke Biddle, will toss a terrific party in her Georgetown house after the opening for the whole clan and the cast.

Just to make matters cozy for the kin, Kay Denckla has taken 10 or more rooms at the Mayflower Hotel, on the same floor so that all of them can run around happily together. She'll serve terrapin at her late to-do to make them feel at home. That's what they cut their social teeth on at Philadelphia's most fashionable soires, the Philadelphia assemblies.

Seated in the audience Monday night midst Capital politicos and socialites will be (don't read this if you're already confused): Author Cordelia and her husband Thomas Robertson; her brother, Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle and his ~~wife, her other brother,~~ Livingston Biddle, and his wife; her two sons, Tony Duke and Angier Biddle Duke, former Ambassador to El Salvador and his Spanish wife Lulu; and Paula and Nicholas Duke Biddle, who is the son of Gen. Tony Biddle by his first wife, Mary Duke. All clear? All I can say is, I can't wait to frolic and fiddle in the middle of this Biddle riddle!

Makins Family Leaving.

"This is what this room was designed for," said British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins as he waltzed expertly about the glittering ballroom of his embassy towering above his guests. The room in which two queens of England have received the residents of Washington has been the setting for only four or five dances in its history, three of them by the Makins, who ended their four-year stay this last week.

Three mammoth crystal chandeliers, high walls lined with dark mirrors and peach marble glistened down on a scene that befit its elegance. The ball was a strictly personal, non-official swansong of the most popular British Ambassador and Ambassadress to be posted in America in many a moon. Chiefly for their twin daughters, Mollie and Cynthia, it caused gnashing of teeth among some of the Capital's most publicized hostesses who were not invited. The Makins said farewell to everybody they should at an afternoon reception.

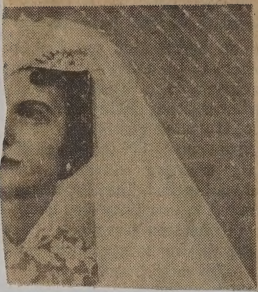
The twirling to continuous music lasted until 4 a.m.

Both Sides

Eyeglasses of Style,
Quality and Service
TIME PAYMENTS

DR. R.W. TURBOW
OPTOMETRIST

207 W. WASH CE 4-5777
(Oliver Hotel)



South Bend Society 25 Years Ago

Members of the Eastern Star auxiliary met in the Masonic temple last evening with 125 members in attendance. Mrs. O. H. Downey, who was in charge of the program, presented Mrs. Floran S. Kelley, who gave a one - act play "Potato Soup." Mrs. Isaac Kane Parks, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald N. Grove, played musical selections.

— 1931 —

Mrs. Claude L. Geyer, Mrs. John I. Lippincott, Mrs. Horace W. Fox, Mrs. Eugeue B. Warner, Mrs. J. Frederick Christman, Mrs. Wilbur M. Warner, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Victor Paxson, Mrs. Carl D. Hibberd, Mrs. Rawson H. Murdock, Mrs. Russell H. Downey, Mrs. Joseph Donahue and Mrs. Richard Kuehn met for lunch today at the South Bend Country club and completed plans for their club season.

— 1931 —

The former members of the Impromptu club held a luncheon Tuesday at the Robertson tea room, as a courtesy to Mrs. Daniel Rich, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was a charter member of the club. Places were laid for Mrs. Rich, Miss Virginia Hull, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Morse, Mrs. Homer J. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Bacon, Mrs. C. L. Huffman, Mrs. Richard Elbel, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. Carroll Pollock, Mrs. Frank Lowman and Mrs. Charles Keltner.

Following the urge of people who want "a little place in the country," more non-farming people are living in rural areas in the U.S. today than there are actual farmers.

GREEK GROUPS HOLD DOUBLE INSTALLATION

Double installation services were held Wednesday evening in the new lodge room at St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox Church, 760 S. Michigan St., for the Daughters of Penelope and Maids of

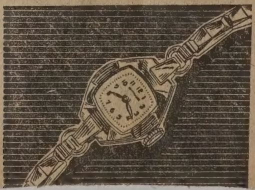
Daughters of Penelope were installed by Mrs. James Petrou, past president, and the Maids of Athens.

Athens by Mrs. James Petrou, past president, and the Maids of Athens by Mrs. Leo J. Lamberson, past grand governor and national advisor of the group.

New officers of the Daughters of Penelope are Miss Helen Samacovis, president; Mrs. Chris Michalos, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hoke, recording secretary Miss Bertha Morfettas, secretary; Mrs. Spiro Colyvas, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Panos, priestess; Mrs. Lamberson, warden and parliamentarian; Mrs. Archon Christos and Miss Peggy Argetakis, sentinels, and Mrs. James Poledor, Mrs. James Thanos, Mrs. Nicholas Vellos, Mrs. Gus Ninios and Mrs. Christy Christos, governors.

Taking their new positions for the Maids of Athens were Miss Theodora Lewis, president; Miss

ne To Lay-a-Way
or Christmas



Shid
BE
YOU
Stea

Both Sides

VIII Pa Archives. 6th Series

Charles Finney.
Isaac Taylor.
Joseph Roberts.
James Magee.
William Batcler.
John Malcomson.
William Brimican.
Peter Lafferts.
Simon Lafferts.
George Haugh.
Charles A. Martin.
Joseph Wetherill.
Hugh McDowel.
Daniel Hurley.
Isaac Hogeland.
Joseph Reading.
Joseph C. Worthington.
Jacob Brown.
Nathan Marple.
William Biddle.
Timothy McManus.
Robt. Nelson.
Joseph Fenton.
Jonathan Ewers.
James Vance.
William South.
Elias Gilbert.
Jno. Spencer.
Jonathan Shippen.
Henry Thornton.
Henry B. Slack.
Rich'd Evans.
Enock Evans.

We do Certify on honor that the within Roll exhibits a true state of the Company and that the remarks set opposite their namess on accurate and Just.

Camp Marcus Hook,
Oct. 25, 1814.

EDWIN YERKES, Capt.

ISAAC GRIFFITH, Major.

I do Certify on honor that the Company com'd by Capt. Edward Yerkes is in the service of the U. States under the com'd of the commanding General of Fourth Military District.

Camp Marcus Hook,
Oct. 25th, 1814.

SAM'L SMITH,
B'r Gen'l.

Penns Volunteers
Pay Roll Militia

6th Series
V 8

974.8
B384

Charles Finney.
Isaac Taylor.
Joseph Roberts.
James Magee.
William Batcler.
John Malcomson.
William Brimican.
Peter Lafferts.
Simon Lafferts.
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SAM'L SMITH,
B'r Gen'l.

Pa Archives 6th Series Vol 7 Privates

974.8 P384 P.

John Crawford.
Jacob Brown.
Wm. Banes.
Harman Yerkes.
Lott. Bennet.
William Biddle.
Wm. Barnes.
Saml. McDowell.
John Opdyek.
Samuel Rodman.
Hugh Jameson.
John Scott.
Joseph Miller.
John Bair.
Jesse Washmon.
Charles Penox.
Asa Knight.
Joseph Eastburn.
Enos Randal.
Hugh McDowel.
William Delaney.
Bartholemew Miller.
Joseph Roberts.
Amon Martendale.
Benjamin Bennet.

Wm. Rude.
Joseph Randal.
Edward Weisner.
James Crawford.
George Prior.
Peter Louderslater.
Robert Burchill.
Samuel Hough.
Henry Keller.
John Scott.
Joseph Hull.
Samuel Heston.
Jesse Edwards.
Wm. Paxon.
John Vandegrift.
Simon Lafferts.
Amos Winner.
William Atkinson.
Joseph Crosedale.
James Griffith.
Samuel Win.
John Everet.
Joseph Williams.
William Dennison.

4th Regt Volunteer Artillery P.

Our William

The other William's in navy

48TH REGIMENT VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.

Captain.
Joseph Vandyck.

Lieutenant.
Thos. Banford.

Ensign.
Adam Carr.

Privates.

Amos Spenser.
John Blaker, Senr.
Jesse Johnston.
Jesse Slack.

Noah Lambert.
Gillian Cornell.
William Vandike.
John ——

BIDDLE, ________ w/m b; 8 Mar. 1877 Pg. 77
F: John BIDDLE Occ; Cooper
M: Mary BIDDLE
res; S. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
Dr; Mont. LINVILLE, M.D.

BIDDLE, ________ w/m b; 2(?) Dec. 1886 Pg. 287
F: Wm. J. BIDDLE Occ; Rail Road Employee
M: Mrs. J. BIDDLE
res; Ally rear of Judge McCRAIG'S, 3 Wd., New Castle, Pa.
Dr; J. W. WALLACE

BIDDLE, ________ w/m b; 3 Oct. 1887 Pg. 318
F: Frank BIDDLE Occ; Grocer
M: Mrs. Frank BIDDLE
res; Dushane Addition, 4 Wd., New Castle, Pa.
Dr; John W. WALLACE, M.D.

S/o Arney & Jane Taylor
Biddle
Duretta
Franklin
Daniel

BIDDLE, Myrth Jane w/f b; 15 Sept. 1888 Pg. 330
F: Charles W. BIDDLE Occ; Laborer
M: Phoebe A. BIDDLE
res; Chestnut St., 3 Wd., New Castle, Pa.
Dr; T. J. BLACKWOOD, M.D.

Walter
and
Adam

ANNOUNCING
THE THREE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COUNCIL OF PROPRIETORS OF WEST NEW JERSEY

Burlington
Gloucester

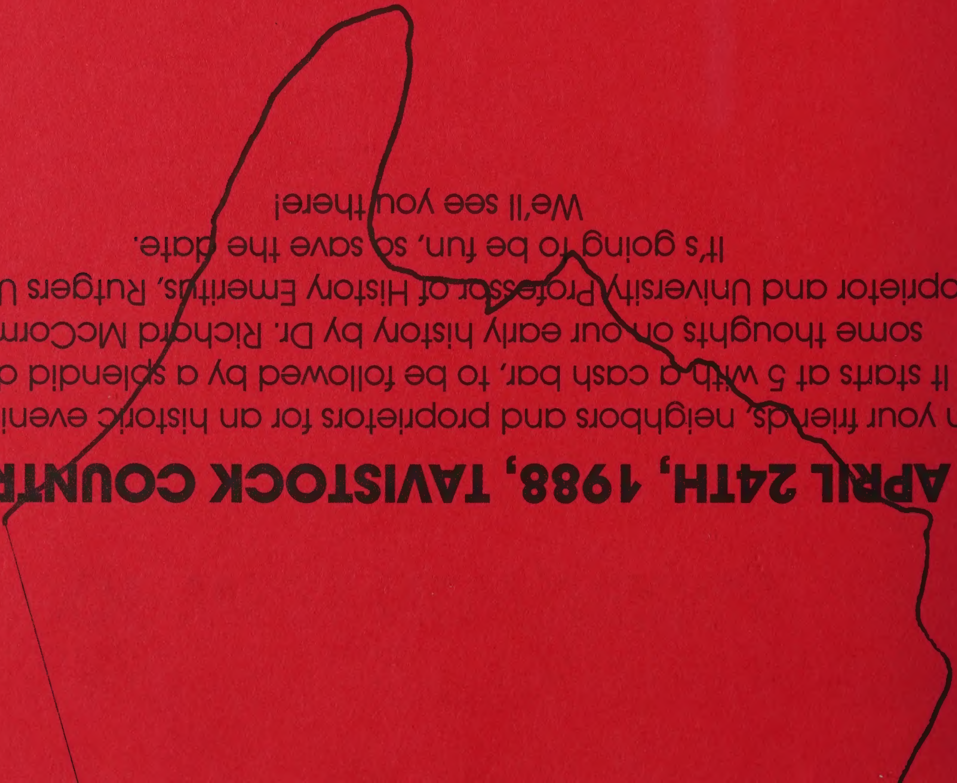
THE COUNCIL OF PROPRIETORS OF WEST NEW JERSEY

The land of New Jersey became privately owned on March 12, 1664 when King Charles II of England patented to his brother James, Duke of York, a large territory stretching from the Connecticut to the Delaware Rivers. On June 23, 24, 1664 James, Duke of York, gave the territory comprising New Jersey to two trusted allies of the Stuart monarch, Sir George Carteret and John, Lord Berkeley.

On March 18, 1673/4 Berkeley sold his half interest in the territory to John Fenwick, agent for Quaker Edward Byllynge. By the Tripartite Agreement of February 10, 1674/5 John Fenwick received ten percent and Edward Byllynge received ninety percent of the rights to the proprietary territory. Trustees William Penn, Nicholas Lucas and Gawen Lawrie managed the portion owned by the near-bankrupt Edward Byllynge.

To perfect the title to the land, William Penn oversaw the completion of the signing of the Quintipartite Agreement on July 1, 1676. This document created a division line between East and West New Jersey.

The main body of the Quakers went on to settle the proprietary province in 1677. They established a government which was defined by their constitution, The Concessions



ON APRIL 24TH, 1988, TAVISTOCK COUNTRY CLUB

Join your friends, neighbors and proprietors for an historic evening of fun.
It starts at 5 with a cash bar, to be followed by a splendid dinner,
some thoughts on our early history by Dr. Richard McCormick,
proprietor and University Professor of History Emeritus, Rutgers University.
It's going to be fun, so save the date.
We'll see you there!

Tavistock Country Club

PROPRIETOR'S ANNIVERSARY

April 24, 1988

YES,
WE'D LOVE TO JOIN YOU.

________ of us will help you celebrate at $25 per person.

Signed ________________________________

Make checks payable to P.W.J. Inc.
Seating is limited.
Valet Parking.
Please respond by April 15th.
Please list names of guests on reserve side.

elebration plans are underway for the 300th anniversary of the Council of Proprietors. The Committee wants to hear from anyone whose ancestor was a West Jersey proprietor or a Grants and Concessions signer. Is your ancestor listed below? A list of Signers of the West New Jersey Concessions is available from the Council of Proprietors of West New Jersey, Tercentenary Celebration Committee, 1631 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003. If your ancestor was a Proprietor contact the Committee, give them your mailing address and you can receive notices of celebration plans.

In 1711/12 Joseph, John, Penelope & Lydia were all minor & guardianship awarded to Samuel Bunting & John Wills

William - emmigrant
b. 1630 came to america 1680 bought the 1 land in Eng. 1677 -
d. 1712
m. 1665 Sarae Kemp(e) in London
b. 1634
d. 1709

NEW JERSEY RESIDENT PROPRIETORS 1687 THROUGH 1688

William Alberson
John Antram
James Atkinson
Daniel Bacon
Henry Ballinger
Thomas Barton
William Bate
William Beard
Francis Beswick
William Biddle ← son of emmigrant Father of Joseph
John Borton
Benjamin Braman
Thomas Budd
William Budd
John Bunting
Samuel Bunting
Thomas Butcher
Syman Charles
Francis Collins
William Cooper
Nathaniel Cripps
John Curtis
Woola Dalbo
Francis Davenport
John Day
Bernard Devonish
Anthony Elton
Thomas Farnsworth

Elias Farre
Thomas French
Peter Fretwell
Thomas Gardiner
Thomas Gilberthorpe
Henry Grubb
Thomas Harding
Richard Heritage
Daniel Howell
John Hugg
John Hugg Jr.
Joshua Humphries
George Hutcheson
Thomas Huthchinson
John Ithell
Samuel Jennings
John Kay
John Ladd
Freedom Lippincott
Isaac Marriott
Thomas Mathews
John Murfin
Robert Murfin
William Myers
George Nicholson
Samuel Oldale
Thomas Ollive
John Pancoast

William Peachee
John Rambo
John Reading
Andrew Robeson
John Rogers
William Royden
Thomas Sharp
John Shinn
John Snoden
Mahlon Stacy
Robert Stacy
John Tatham
Thomas Thackara
Percivale Towle
Robert Turner
Mathew Watson
William Watson
Christopher Wetherhill
Gilbert Wheeler
Daniel Wills Sr.
John Wills
Robert Wilson
Henry Wood
Jonathan Wood
Joseph Wood
John Woolston
Robert Zane

Son William
b. Dec. 1669 d. 1742
m. Dec 2, 1691
Lydia Wardell
son Joseph
m. Rebecca
arney, Sarah
Rogers
son arney
m. Abigail Ogden

son Arney II m. Jane Tayler
son Dr. Wm. George Biddle m. Sarah Underwood
son Lemuel m. Drusilla Anna Aldridge
son Joseph m. Sarah Catharine Boothroyd
son Oliver George m. Mae
Juanita William

My (Beulah Biddle Patnaude) parents ⟷

NOTICE OF 1982 DUES

Your 1982 membership dues are payable January 1, 1982. With increasing postage costs being a consideration, the Society is using this Newsletter to remind you to keep your dues current. THIS IS THE ONLY DUES NOTICE YOU WILL RECEIVE.

Send the lower part of this notice with your check to the Treasurer,

Mr. Albert L. Stokes
R. D. #1, Georgetown Road
Princeton, N. J. 08540

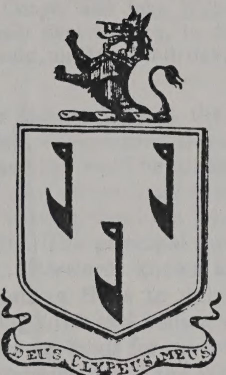
8
I enclose dues for the calendar year 1982:

Annual ☒ $10.00
Family ☐ $13.00
Contributing ☐ $20.00
Supporting ☐ $30.00

Name BEULAH (BIDDLE) PATNAUDE
Address 626 Gladstone Ave.
South Bend, Ind. 46619

☒ Check this box if you wish a membership card; otherwise, none will be sent.

DEUS CLYPEUS MEUS



Biddle.

WILLIAM BIDDLE, the Pioneer Ancestor, and his descendants.

The Biddle family, of Philadelphia, is one of the oldest in Pennsylvania. The term employed, "oldest," relates to the period of emigration to America. The original American ancestor, however, did not settle in Pennsylvania; it was his grandsons who established the family name in the Quaker City.

The first Biddle sailed up the Delaware River, past the site of Penn's "greene country towne", a year or two before the advent of the Founder himself.

William Biddle, the emigrant ancestor, made his first purchase of land in West New Jersey, January 23, 1676. From time to time, before and after his emigration, he made other purchases, until his aggregate holdings amounted to 43,000 acres.

As an early purchaser, he signed, while still in England, the celebrated "Concessions and Agreements of the Proprietors, Freeholders and Inhabitants of the Province of West New Jersey in America", the original charter of constitution of New Jersey. This was dated March 3, 1676.

At the time of his first purchase his home was in Bishopgate Street, London. In a deed of April 4, 1677, that residence is given. Two or three years later, January 6, 1679-80, Daniel Wells, of Burlington, N. J., sends a letter to Biddle at that address.

He was then, and for some years had been, a conspicuous member of the Society of Friends, and, like Fox, Penn and other leading Quakers, suffered imprisonment for his religious beliefs and practices. His name is found—together with those of Thomas Biddle and Esther, or Hester, Biddle—in Besse's "Sufferings of the Quakers", as that of one of 280 persons who, in 1660, were sent to Newgate Prison, for attending "non-conformist" meetings, etc.

> yearly and every year, nominated, elected and chosen, by and amongst the said proprietors, to be commissioners and trustees at a day certain; six whereof in the county of Burlington and five within the county of Gloucester, in the province aforesaid, who shall be, and are impowered to act and plead in all such affairs, as do, and shall generally concern the body of the said proprietors of the same province, as fully and effectually as if the whole body of the same proprietors were together and should personally do, and conclude the same; ....we the said proprietors do hereby ratify, establish and confirm; and do hereby nominate and appoint our trusty friends Samuel Jenings, Thomas Olive, William Biddle, Elias Farre, Mahlon Stacy, Francis Davenport, Andrew Robeson, William Royden, John Reading, William Cooper and John Wills, commissioners and trustees for the year next ensuing, to do, act, and officiate in the affair aforesaid, until the tenth day of the second month, anno domini 1688."

Grandf

N.J. Proprietor
"
"
"
all are N.J. Propr

Under this agreement the commissioners, as they were first called, were allowed two shillings per day, "for each and every day they shall be concerned to act in the affair aforesaid." A year or two later the number of commissioners was reduced to nine, five from Burlington County and four from Gloucester. The principal duties of the commissioners and trustees, afterwards known as The Council of Proprietors, were granting titles to unlocated lands, settling disputes concerning titles and issuing warrants to the Surveyor General to survey lands for prospective buyers.

The first meeting of the West Jersey Proprietors was held beneath a willow tree at the corner of Broad and High Streets on the tenth day of April, 1688, at which members of the Council were chosen to serve for the ensuing year. The Proprietors meet regularly on the tenth of April on the site of the old tree and elect five members to represent Burlington County. Three days later a similar meeting is held on the river bank at Gloucester to elect four to represent Gloucester County. The entire Council then meets to choose officers and transact any business that comes before the Council.

William Biddle, Sarah & 2 ch. -
Were in Barbados - 1680 - St. Michaels Parish

sions and Agreements and served as a member of the Assembly and as constable for the First Tenth.

BIDDLE. William Biddle, shoemaker, and Sarah Kempe Biddle with their two children, William and Sarah, arrived at Burlington in the summer of 1681. Before leaving England he purchased proprietary rights to many thousands of acres in West Jersey from the trustees of Edward Byllynge and others. The abstracts of these deeds read as follows:

January 22, 1676-7. William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas and Edward Byllynge to William Biddle, of Bishopsgate Street, London, Shoemaker, Thomas Ollive of Wellingborough, Northampton County, haberdasher, and Daniel Wills of the town of Northampton, practicioner in Chymestry, for one share of West Jersey."[2]

January 22, 1676-7. William Penn et als to Daniel and Thomas Ollive for one share of West Jersey.

April 4, 1677. Deed in Trust. Thomas Ollive and Daniel Wills to William Biddle for half tract granted to both parties by William Penn et als, January 22 last past.

April 1, 1677. Thomas Pearson of Bonwicke and Joseph Helmsley of Kelke, County of Yorke, to William Biddle in the Parish of Buttolfs, Bishopsgate, London, shoemaker, for one quarter of one of the ten shares in West Jersey, lately bought by grantors and others of William Penn et als.

William Biddle thus became the owner of a little more than a full share of land in the new province, fractions of which he sold to other settlers before leaving England. After his arrival in West Jersey he made additional purchases of proprietary rights. The first survey made for him, recorded on December 17, 1681, was for the island in the Delaware River opposite to Kinkora, containing 278 acres, called by the Indians "Sepassick Island." It was afterwards known as Biddle's Island and now as Newbold's Island.

We are especially interested in the survey recorded on January 10, 1682, as it was for William Biddle's homestead

farm "Mount Hope," located on the Delaware at Kinkora opposite to his island.

> "Memorandum of Survey for William Biddle of one p'cell of land abutting on ye maine River Dellaware, against Sepassicks Island, beginning at ye mouth of a small creek which bounds ye land of William Beard, Runns thence by ye River 65 chains to a black oak marked for a corner, thence into ye woods South and by East Southerly 77 chains to a black oak for a second corner, thence East 54 chains to a white oak for a corner, thence North and by East to a black oake marked by a swamp att the head of a small run of water & by ye said runn & descends to ye Creek & corner first aforesd."
>
> Surveyed for 500 acres.

According to family tradition the brick house standing on the river bank a little above the old Kinkora Station is the original Biddle house, erected in about 1684, but historians question the tradition as it does not contain a feature suggesting seventeenth century construction. This, of course, may have been the site of the original house. There are two traditions in the neighborhood regarding its location; one placing it on the river bank near the station and the other on a mount south of Route 25, and quite near the road leading from Kinkora to the village of Three Tuns.

I am inclined to accept the latter tradition as the name of the homestead, "Mount Hope" suggests that the house stood on a mount rather than on the bluff overlooking the river. When J. Byron Beans purchased his attractive home about one half mile south of Route 25 on the Three Tuns road he was told that the Quakers once held meetings in it. Part of the house is very old but hardly dates back to the seventeenth century. It contains one of the two largest fireplaces in the country which measures ten feet three inches in width.[3] The house stands on a mount and commands a beautiful view of the countryside. It is located a good half mile from the old road leading through Three Tuns and Crosswicks to South Amboy, now known as the old York road.

Quarterly Meetings of the Society of Friends were held

in the Biddle home from 1686 to 1711. It was described as a "spacious mansion" by John Clement in the Pennsylvania Magazine (vol. 14, p. 364), who further stated that meetings for worship were held in it twice a week. Clement said that William Penn and William Biddle were friends and that they frequently visited each other when Penn lived in the Manor House across the river in Bucks County.

William Biddle died in 1711 and "Mount Hope" was inherited by his son William who married Lydia Wardell, of Shrewsbury, in 1691. William and Lydia had the following children: William, Joseph, John, Elizabeth, Sarah, Penelope and Lydia. William and John settled in Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Biddles are descended from them.

William Biddle was a prominent Friend and soon became one of the most influential citizens of West Jersey. He was a signer of the Concessions and Agreements and shortly after his arrival was elected as a member of the Assembly. He also served as Justice, Land Commissioner and member of the Council.

BRANSON. Thomas Branson, the progenitor of the family in Burlington County, settled in Springfield Township early in 1703. It is probable that he came from Virginia as in his will, dated October 11, 1744, he bequeathed to his grandson Thomas a tract of land lying on "Shenandow river" in Virginia which "I laid out to Thomas Alexander." The Alexanders were Scotch-Irish and it may be that the Bransons came over with them late in the seventeenth century. However, tradition says that the Bransons originated in Wales but I have not found any evidence to support this tradition. On March 12, 1703, he purchased 400 acres in Springfield Township, not far from the village of Jacksonville, from Thomas Ridgway, son of the pioneer Richard, for 120 pounds. This tract was part of the 600 acre plantation of Jacob DeCou and it is of interest to note that Sarah Branson, a descendant of Thomas Branson, married Samuel Ellis DeCou, a descendant of Jacob DeCou, in 1847.

Thomas Branson married Elizabeth Day, daughter of John and Elizabeth Curtis Day, in 1703. Their children

CADWALADER BIDDLE

The late Cadwalader Biddle belonged to a family of which probably more representatives were prominently identified with the public affairs of the city, province and state than any other of the early colonial families of Philadelphia, from the first half century of the city's history down to the present time. (For early ancestry see p. 161).

brother of
ur Joseph

grand parents

JOHN BIDDLE, youngest son of William and Lydia (Wardell) Biddle, born at Mount Hope, the ancestral estate of the family in Burlington county, New Jersey, came to Philadelphia with his brother William in 1730, and engaged successfully in the mercantile business there for many years. He married, March 3, 1736, Sarah Owen, daughter of Owen Owen, of the Welsh tract, and of ancient Welsh lineage, tracing back to the early kings and princes of ancient Britain, in Glenn's "Merion in the Welsh Tract."

John and Sarah (Owen) Biddle had five children, viz:—1 Owen, the eldest, born 1737, died March 19, 1799, a partner with his brother Clement in the shipping and importing business and one of the most ardent patriots of the Revolution, member of the provincial Committee and Council of Safety, delegate to the several provincial conventions and conferences, member of the Board of War, and constantly one of the most prominent members of special committee of these several organizations, and a man of high scholastic and scientific attainments, one of the prominent men and officers of the American Philosophical Society, etc.; 2 Clement, of whom presently; 3 Ann, wife of General James Wilkinson; 4 Sarah, wife of James Penrose; and 5 Lydia, wife of the famous Philadelphia physician, Dr. James Hutchinson, Surgeon-general of Continental troops, etc., during the Revolution.

"Owen
b. april 11,
1737
d. 1799

COLONEL CLEMENT BIDDLE, second son of John and Sarah (Owen) Biddle, was born at the old Biddle homestead on Market street, between Second and Third streets, May 10, 1740. On arriving at man's estate he engaged in the shipping and importing business with his father and elder brother Owen, in which they were very successful, until the outbreak of the Revolution, after which he gave practically his whole time to the service of his country, Owen and Clement Biddle were among the first signers of the non-importation agreement, October 25, 1765. He assisted in organizing, and was one of the officers of the "Quaker Light Infantry" later known as the "Quaker Blues", originally formed to defend the town against the threatened invasion of the "Paxtang Boys" at the time of the killing of the Conestoga Indians in 1763-4, which was re-organized in 1775, for the defense of American liberties, and served in the Jersey campaign. July 8, 1776, Clement Biddle was appointed quartermaster-general of the Flying Camp, composed of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other bodies of militia, with the rank of colonel, and as such took part in the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, and Germantown, was delegated by Washington to receive the swords of the surrendered Hessian officers at the battle of Trenton; and during the encampment at Valley Forge

① Our "Joseph" (grandfather) ~~Son~~ his Son Arney Biddle (our grandfather) was killed in the Battle of "Brandywine" September 11 1776
Salem new Jersey

was active in securing supplies for the suffering soldiers, having his headquarters at "Moore Hall," Chester county, where his wife and family likewise resided. The next winter was spent with the army at Morristown, New Jersey. October 15, 1776, Colonel Biddle was at Amboy, New Jersey, when he was appointed by General Greene, as an aide de camp, and member of his staff, and during the remainder of that month and November was with General Greene at Fort Lee, on the Hudson. He however, returned to the Delaware with the retreating army across New Jersey, and participated in the heroic crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night, and the capture of the Hessians, as before stated. In the fall of 1781 he was appointed by the Supreme Executive Council quartermaster-general of Pennsylvania, having served previously as commissary of supplies, and co-operated with his brother Owen, in securing ammunition and stores for the use of the army in the field, like him pledging his own means to secure supplies, at a time when the state and nation was bankrupt. He was also appointed, November 10, 1780, United States marshal of the Court of Admiralty. He held this office and that of quartermaster-general of Pennsylvania militia, long after the close of the Revolution, officiating as such during the Whiskey Insurrection of 1794. He was commissioned Prothonotary of the Common Pleas Court, of Philadelphia county, September 23, 1788, and judge of the same court in 1791, his commissions being still in possession of the family. He died in Philadelphia, July 14, 1814.

Clement Biddle married (first), at Arch Street Friends Meeting, June 6, 1764, Mary, daughter of Francis Richardson. She died in 1773, and their only child died in childhood. He married (secondly), August 8, 1774, Rebekah Cornell, daughter of the Hon. Gideon Cornell, of Rhode Island, who, at his death in 1765, held the offices of lieutenant-governor and chief justice of the province. Rebekah (Cornell) Biddle survived her husband seventeen years, dying November 18, 1831. They had thirteen children: Francis who died young; Thomas of whom presently; George Washington, who died in Macon, Ohio, in 1812; Mary, who married General Thomas Cadwalader; Rebekah Cornell, who married Dr. Nathaniel Chapman; Colonel Clement Cornell Biddle, a distinguished officer in the second war for independence; Anne, Lydia, and Sarah, who died unmarried; Anne Wilkinson, who married Thomas Dunlap; John Gideon, who married his cousin, Mary, daughter of Captain Charles Biddle; James Cornell Biddle, of whom presently; and Edward Robert Biddle.

Thomas Biddle, eldest surviving son of Colonel Clement and Rebekah (Cornell) Biddle, born in Philadelphia, June 4, 1776, entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1788, and graduated in 1791. He was a banker and broker in Philadelphia, and was one of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania from 1837 to his death, June 3, 1857. He was long one of the active members of the American Philosophical Society, and identified with other prominent institutions of Philadelphia.

Thomas Biddle married, February 12, 1803, Christine Williams, daughter of General Jonathan Williams, born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1752. In his youth he entered the counting house of a prominent trading and shipping firm, and before coming of age made several voyages as supercargo to the West Indies and European ports. In 1773 he was sent to England with important political letters to his gr[illegible]ncle, Dr. Benjamin Franklin. In 1777, he was

~~[illegible]~~
Cadwalade

elphia with Dr. Franklin, and later held many important positions of trust and honor there; serving several years as judge of the Court of Common Pleas. February 14, 1801, he was commissioned major of artillery, and December 4, 1801, was appointed inspector of fortifications, and superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. July 8, 1802, he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel of engineers, and on February 23, 1802, promoted to the rank of colonel. With the outbreak of the second war for independence he was commissioned, July 31, 1812, general of New York militia. He returned to Philadelphia and was elected to the United States House of Representatives from there in 1814. He was vice-president of the American Philosophical Society, and contributed a number of articles to their annals. He was the author of a "Memoir on the Use of the Thermometer in Navigation", 1799; "Elements of Fortifications", 1801; "Kosiusco", and "Movements for Horse Artillery", 1808.

Thomas and Christine (Williams) Biddle had five children, viz:—Clement, (1810-1879); Thomas Alexander, of whom presently; Henry Jonathan, (1817-1862), a graduate of West Point, a captain and adjutant of the Pennsylvania Reserves during the Civil War, and killed at the battle of Market Cross Roads, July 20, 1862; Colonel Alexander, of the One Hundred and Twenty-first Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers during the Civil War, president of Board of City Trust, Philadelphia, manager of Pennsylvania Hospital, member of American Philosophical Society, Franklin Institute, etc.; and Jonathan Williams Biddle, father of Mrs. Richard McCall Cadwalader, Dr. Thomas Biddle, and others of the present generation of the Biddle family in Philadelphia.

Cadwalader

THOMAS ALEXANDER BIDDLE, second son of Thomas and Christine (Williams) Biddle, was born in Philadelphia, August 23, 1814. He married, July 1, 1845, Julia Cox, daughter of John Cox, Esq., of Philadelphia, and his wife Martha Lyman, and they had issue, eight children, viz:—John Cox; Henry Williams; Anna Sitgraves, now wife of Alexander Blair, Esq.; Alfred; William Lyman, of whom presently; Francis; Julia, wife of Arthur Biddle; and Frances, who died in infancy.

WILLIAM LYMAN BIDDLE, son of Thomas Alexander and Julia (Cox) Biddle was born in Philadelphia, October 8, 1853. He received his elementary education in Dr. Ferris Select School, Philadelphia, and preparing for college at St. Paul's Preparatory School, Concord, New Hampshire, entered Princeton University from which he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the class of 1874. After spending two years in foreign travel he entered a broker's office in New York city where he spent two years, and in 1878, returned to Philadelphia and engaged in the brokerage business as a member of the firm with his father, and has since followed that business in his native city. Mr. Biddle is a member of the Rittenhouse, Philadelphia Country, Racquet, Corinthian Yacht, Philadelphia and Rabbit Clubs, and is also a member of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution as a descendant of Colonel Clement Biddle, before mentioned, one of the distinguished officers of Pennsylvania troops in the War of the Revolution.

JAMES CORNELL BIDDLE, son of Colonel Clement and Rebekah (Cornell) Bid-

7th

le, born in Philadelphia, December 29, 1795, was a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, and died in that city, August 30, 1838. He married, March 9, 1825, Sarah Caldwell Keppele, born September 29, 1798, died March, 1877, daughter of Hon. Michael Keppele, and of a family long prominently identified with the social, political and industrial life of Philadelphia. They had issue, six children:—Thomas, Caldwell Keppele, Catharine Keppele, Rebecca, Colonel James Cornell, and Cadwalader Biddle.

Cadwalader Biddle, youngest child of James Cornell and Sarah Caldwell (Keppele) Biddle, was born in Philadelphia, October 29, 1837, and died there October 29, 1906. He graduated from the College department of the University of Pennsylvania, in the class of 1856, and from the law department of the same institution in 1859, and was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in the same year.

During the War of the Rebellion most of the men of his family were in the service of the country and he was obliged to remain at home and care for his mother and sister, but all his efforts were used for the cause of the Union. He was one of the younger men most active in the formation of the Union League of Philadelphia, and his was one of the first hundred names enrolled on the original membership list, and in 1865 he was a member of the Board of Directors. His knowledge of and interest in public affairs were wide, and his personal acquaintance with men of eminence very extended. His remarkable memory retained in minuteness the history of the momentous times through which he lived, but he had no desire for public office and never would enter the political arena. He never married and his life was spent in doing for others. He was of those beloved and had more friends than most, deeply attached to him, in all the walks of life, and throughout the state of Pennsylvania. He had three brothers and two sisters. The oldest brother,—

Hon. Thomas Biddle, died in 1875, aged forty-eight years, was a lawyer, and married Sarah Frederica White, a descendant of the Rt. Rev. William White, first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of the Civil War he served for a time as a lieutenant-colonel, but owing to physical disability was unable to continue to serve. His life was passed in the diplomatic service, which caused him to travel to all parts of the world. His personality won men and he rose to the rank of United States Minister and twice represented the country in that capacity. The second brother,—

Caldwell Keppele Biddle, a lawyer (born January 22, 1829, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1846. He married Elizabeth Mead, neé Ricketts. He was distinguished as a student, was the valedictorian of his class at college, and in his profession eminent for his capacity and acquirement. He was beloved and surely rising to be among the leaders of the bar when he died at the age of thirty-three years. The third brother,—

Colonel James Cornell Biddle was born on October 3, 1835, and died on November 2, 1898. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and engaged in business pursuits. He married Gertrude Gouverneur, daughter of the Hon. William M. Meredith, the distinguished leader of the bar and Secretary of the Treasury. He served with distinction throughout the Civil War. Enlisting at the outbreak he was promoted to be an officer, and for "gallant and meritorious services" on different occasions, was promoted to Major and brevetted

Cadwallader

Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel. He was once taken prisoner. He served on the staffs of a number of General Officers and principally on that of General Meade with whom he served from May, 1863, to the surrender of General Lee. For General Meade he had the greatest loyalty and admiration. In a letter to him General Meade said, "I desire not only to evince my sense of your gallantry and good conduct as exhibited on that great day (Gettysburg), but to express my grateful sense of the cordial and kindly feelings that have always characterized our intercourse, both official and private." The oldest sister,—

CATHARINE KEPPELE BIDDLE was born on February 1, 1831. She married William P. Tathain, a prominent and successful man in commercial affairs, and one who was gifted mentally. He was deeply interested in science and did all in his power to advance research. He numbered among his personal friends such men as Lord Kelvin. In recognition of his abilities he was elected president of the Franklin Institute, and during his administration the high prestige of the Institute was maintained. The youngest sister, Rebecca Biddle, was born on May 22, 1833, and died unmarried in young womanhood.

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=====================================================================================================================
William G. BIDDLE (29Z7-5H)    Born: 22 Jul 1802 ,, PA
=====================================================================================================================
1-- William G. BIDDLE (29Z7-5H)    Born: 22 Jul 1802 ,, PA
 sp-Sarah UNDERWOOD (29Z7-6N)    Born: 18 Dec 1805 ,, PA
  2-- Matilda BIDDLE (29Z7-FV)    Born:  5 Jan 1825 , Alghny, PA
   sp-John FRIEND (BPH4-L0)    Born: [1825]
  2-- Lemual BIDDLE (29Z7-G2)    Born:  1 Feb 1827 , Alghny, PA
   sp-Drucilla Anna ELDRIDGE (BPH4-M5)    Born: [1827]
  2-- Daniel BIDDLE (29Z7-H7)    Born: 13 Jul 1829 , Alghny, PA
  2-- William BIDDLE (29Z7-JD)    Born: 13 Jun 1832 , Alghny, PA
   sp-Emeline CHAMBERLAIN (BPH4-NB)    Born: [1832]
  2-- John Milton BIDDLE (29Z6-V0)    Born:  8 Aug 1835 Pittsburg, Alghny, PA
   sp-Jane Frances MC CORMICK (29Z6-W5)    Born: 16 Feb 1850 , Camden, NJ
    3-- Mary Irene BIDDLE (29Z7-TX)    Born: 26 Jan 1869 , White, IN
    3-- Charles Earl BIDDLE (29Z7-V4)    Born: 29 Aug 1872 , White, IN
     sp-Edith MOCK (BPH4-XP)    Born: [1872]
    3-- John W. BIDDLE (29Z7-W9)    Born: 20 Oct 1879 , White, IN
    3-- Francis Dana (Frank) BIDDLE (29Z6-LL)    Born:  7 Oct 1880 , White Co, IN
     sp-Ollie Victoria SCOTT (29Z6-MR)    Born: 19 Aug 1884 Armstrong, Vermillion Co, IL
      4-- LIVING (29Z6-H3)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (29Z6-GW)    Born: LIVING
        5-- LIVING (5XTT-NK)    Born: LIVING
         sp-LIVING (DCJP-98)    Born: LIVING
        5-- LIVING (5XTT-PQ)    Born: LIVING
         sp-LIVING (DCJP-BF)    Born: LIVING
        5-- LIVING (5XTT-QW)    Born: LIVING
         sp-LIVING (DCJP-CL)    Born: LIVING
         sp-LIVING (DCJP-DR)    Born: LIVING
        5-- Richard Eugene MILLER (5XTT-D6)    Born: LIVING
         sp-Constance Gayle REHLANDER (9X39-9B)    Born: LIVING
      4-- LIVING (5XTV-1F)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (DCJP-N5)    Born: LIVING
     sp-Edith Mae CLARK (29Z6-NX)    Born:  1 Jun 1884 Compromise Twp., Champaign, IL
      4-- LIVING (5XTV-2L)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (DCJP-PB)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (DCJP-QH)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (DCJP-RN)    Born: LIVING
      4-- LIVING (5XTV-3R)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (DCJP-ST)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (DCJP-T1)    Born: LIVING
      4-- Maudie Irene BIDDLE (5XTV-4X)    Born: 26 Feb 1914 Chmpn, IL
     sp-Lucy Leota FULKS (5XTT-MD)    Born: 30 Mar 1899 Jasper Co., IN
      4-- LIVING (5XTV-54)    Born: LIVING
       sp-LIVING (DCJP-V6)    Born: LIVING
    3-- Paul Thomas (Marcus Paul) BIDDLE (29Z7-XG)    Born:  1 Sep 1883 , White, IN
     sp-Rose BOUDREAU (BPH4-ZV)    Born: [1883]
    3-- Louis W. BIDDLE (29Z7-ZM)    Born: 12 Dec 1892
  2-- Catharine Jane BIDDLE (29Z7-KK)    Born: 11 Mar 1838 Pittsburg, Alghny, PA
   sp-Henry CHAMBERLAIN (BPH4-PH)    Born: [1838]
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~~sp-Plantina (BPH4-CR) Born: [180~~2]   Plantina second wife of William G. Biddle b —

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Ancestral File (TM) - ver 4.13 PEDIGREE CHART 26 JAN 1995 Chart ______

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. ______ on chart no. ______

AFN=Ancestral File Number

1 Joseph BIDDLE
AFN: GL9S-QQ
BORN: 6 Feb 1672
, London, London, England
MAR.:
DIED:

SPOUSE
AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

2 William BIDDLE
AFN: GL9S-L2
BORN: Abt 1630
, London, London, England
MAR.: 7 Dec 1665
Bishopgate,S,, England
DIED: Abt 1712
, Mt Hope Plantn, , NJ

3 Sarah KEMPE
AFN: GL9S-M7
BORN: 1634/1635
, , , England
DIED: 27 Feb 1709/1710
, Mt Hope Plantn, , NJ

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Ancestral File (TM) - ver 4.13 PEDIGREE CHART 26 JAN 1995 Chart _____

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____

AFN=Ancestral File Number

1 William BIDDLE
AFN: GL9S-L2
BORN: Abt 1630
, London, London, England
MAR.: 7 Dec 1665
Bishopgate,S,, England
DIED: Abt 1712
, Mt Hope Plantn, , NJ
SPOUSE
Sarah KEMPE
AFN: GL9S-M7
BORN: 1634/1635

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Ancestral File (TM) - ver 4.13 PEDIGREE CHART 26 JAN 1995 Chart _____

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____

AFN=Ancestral File Number

1 William G. BIDDLE
AFN: 29Z7-5H
BORN: 22 Jul 1802 , ~~PA~~ n. j.
MAR.: 18 Mar 1823 (div)
DIED:

SPOUSE
Sarah UNDERWOOD
AFN: 29Z7-6N
BORN: 18 Dec 1805

2 Arney II Biddle
AFN:
BORN: 1762
MAR.:
DIED: 1825 age 63

3 Jane TAYLOR
AFN: BPH4-BL
BORN: [~~1780~~] 1771/2
DIED: 1869 – age 98

4
AFN: Arney I Biddle
BORN:
MAR.: Jan 3, 1754
DIED:

5
AFN: Abigail Ogden
BORN:
DIED: Dec. 28, 1801

6
AFN: John Taylor
BORN:
MAR.:
DIED:

7
AFN: Jane Collins
BORN:
DIED:

8
AFN: Joseph Biddle
BORN: 1705
MAR.:
DIED: 1776

9
AFN: Rebecca Arney
BORN:
DIED:

10
AFN: John Ogden
BORN:
MAR.:
DIED:

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AFN:
BORN:
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DIED:

15
AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

16
AFN: William Biddle II
BORN:

17
AFN: Lydia (Wardell)
BORN:

18 John Arney of Freehold n.j.
AFN:
BORN:

19
AFN: Eliz Arney
BORN:

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32 William Biddle I
33 Sarah Kempe
34 Eliakim Wardell
35 Lydia Perkins
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Name: William BIDDLE (AFN:GL9S-L2)

Born: Abt 1630
, London, London, England

Sex: M

FATHER:
MOTHER:
SPOUSE: Sarah KEMPE

SUBMITTERS

Patricia W BALLETTA
26 Sunset Road
Bayshore NY
USA 11706

Microfilm: 1512635
Submission: AF90-000554

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Family History Department
ATTN: Ancestral File Contributions
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

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Off. Reg. of the Officers & Men of New Jersey Rev. War - Stryker Vol 1

GC 973.34 N39s aa Vol. 1

Rev. War -

Cole, Benjamin. Matross, "Lamb's Artillery" (Second Regiment Artillery), Continental Army.

Cole, Henry. First Battalion, Second Establishment; also militia.

Cole, John. "Spencer's Regiment," Continental Army.

Cole, Richard. Captain Flanagan's company, Third Battalion, Second Establishment.

Coleman, Jacob. "Lee's Legion," Continental Army.

Coleman, Job. Captain Ogden's company, First Regiment.

Coleman, John. First Battalion, Second Establishment; Captain Phillips' company, Second Regiment.

Coleman, John. First Regiment.

Colerton, James. Captain Anderson's company, Third Regiment.

Collater, Jacob. "Lee's Legion," Continental Army.

Colley, Henry.

Collier, Richard. Matross, "Lamb's Artillery" (Second Regiment Artillery), Continental Army.

Collins, James.

Collins, John. First Battalion, Second Establishment; Captain John Holmes' company, First Regiment.

Collins, John. Captain Holmes' company, Fourth Battalion, Second Establishment; also militia.

Collins, Richard.

Collins, Stephen. "Hazen's Regiment," (Second Canadian), Continental Army.

Collins, Stephen. "Lee's Legion," Continental Army.

Collins, William. "Lee's Legion," Continental Army.

Collins, William. Captain Anderson's company, Third Battalion, Second Establishment; also militia.

Combs, Gilbert.

Combs, Lawrence. First Battalion, Second Establishment; First Regiment.

Combs, Moses. Captain Morrison's company, First Battalion, Second Establishment.

Commens, John. Captain Flanagan's company, Third Battalion, Second Establishment.

Compton, Jacob. First Battalion, Second Establishment; also militia.

Resistance movement, "Combat." He then became a member of the Conseil National de la Résistance. As its president (August, 1943–September, 1944), he helped lead the Paris insurrection (August, 1944) against the Germans. He served (Sept. 9, 1944–Jan. 26, 1946) as foreign minister under Charles De Gaulle, later as president of the provisional government, and again as foreign minister (June 24–Nov. 29, 1946). He was foreign minister in the cabinets of premiers Paul Ramadier and Robert Schuman (Jan. 22, 1947–July 19, 1948), and subsequently himself was premier (Oct. 28, 1949–June 24, 1950). Afterward he held (1951 *et seq.*) the post of vice-premier in several cabinets and was foreign minister in the Pleven (1951) and Mayer (1952) cabinets. Bidault is recognized as the leader of the MRP (Mouvement Républicain Populaire).

Biddeford (bid'ẹ.fọrd). City in SW Maine, in York County, on the Saco River, ab. 17 mi. SW of Portland: twin city of Saco. It has manufactures of cotton textiles, and of textile machinery. 20,836 (1950).

Biddenden Maids (bid'ẹn.dẹn). b. at Biddenden, Kent, England, early in the 12th century. Two sisters joined in the manner of Siamese twins. They were the reputed donors of the "Bread-and-Cheese-land," Biddenden, for the defrayal of the cost of a yearly distribution of bread and cheese at Easter.

Biddle (bid'l), **Anthony Joseph Drexel.** b. at Philadelphia, Oct. 1, 1874; d. at Syosset, L.I., N.Y., May 27, 1948. American publisher and writer, who was prominent in U.S. military physical training programs during World Wars I and II. Educated at Philadelphia and Heidelberg, he was editor (1895) of the Philadelphia *Sunday Graphic*, and headed the Philadelphia publishing house of Drexel Biddle. His books include *An Allegory and Three Essays* (1894), *The Froggy Fairy Book* (1896), *Shantytown Sketches* (1898), *The Madeira Islands* (1900), *The Land of Wine* (1901), and *Do or Die: Military Manual of Advanced Science in Individual Combat* (1937).

Biddle, Clement. [Called the "**Quaker Soldier.**"] b. at Philadelphia, May 10, 1740; d. there, July 14, 1814. American Revolutionary officer; father of Clement Cornell Biddle. He was one of the signers of the nonimportation resolutions framed at Philadelphia in 1765, and, although a Quaker, joined the Revolutionary army on the outbreak of hostilities, serving as colonel in the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, and Monmouth. He was a personal friend and correspondent of George Washington.

Biddle, Clement Cornell. b. at Philadelphia, Oct. 24, 1784; d. Aug. 21, 1855. American lawyer and political economist; son of Clement Biddle. He fought in the War of 1812.

Biddle, Francis. b. at Paris, May 9, 1886—. American lawyer and public official, U.S. attorney general (1941–45); brother of George Biddle (1885—). He was graduated (1909) from Harvard, where he also received (1911) his law degree. He served (1911–12) as private secretary to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and was admitted (1912) to the Pennsylvania bar, becoming an associate member of the Philadelphia law firm of Biddle, Paul and Jayne. He served briefly in the U.S. army during World War I, and from 1917 to 1939 was a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Barnes, Biddle and Myers. He served (1922–26) as special assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, was admitted (1927) to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, and was chief counsel (1938–39) of the joint committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was a judge (1939–40) of the third circuit, federal circuit court of appeals, and became (1940) solicitor general of the U.S. He was U.S. attorney general from September, 1941 to June 30, 1945. In 1951 he was appointed to the Permanent Court of Arbitration. Author of *The Llanfear Pattern* (1927), *Mr. Justice Holmes* (1942), *Democratic Thinking and the War* (1944), and *The Fear of Freedom* (1951).

Biddle, George. b. at Philadelphia, Jan. 24, 1885—. American painter and sculptor; brother of Francis Biddle (1886—). He received the degrees of A.B. (1908) and LL.B. (1911) from Harvard. Instrumental in founding (1933) the Federal Arts Projects, he was commissioned (1935) to paint five fresco panels in the Department of Justice Building, Washington, D.C.; he was also commissioned (1942) with his wife, Helene Sardeau, to decorate the national library at Rio de Janeiro. In 1943 he was chairman of the War Department Art Advisory Committee. His work is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, and national museums at Berlin and Mexico City, among others. Author of *Adolphe Borie* (1937), *Boardman Robinson* (1937), *American Artist's Story* (1939), and *Artist at War* (1944); author and illustrator of *Green Island* (1930) and *George Biddle's War Drawings* (1944).

Biddle, James. b. at Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1783; d. there, Oct. 1, 1848. American naval commander, distinguished in the War of 1812. He commanded the *Wasp*, the *Hornet* (which fought and captured the British brig *Penguin* off the island of Tristan da Cunha on March 23, 1815), and the *Ontario*, a sloop sent (1817) to the mouth of the Columbia River to claim the Oregon region for the U.S. He later was charged with protecting American ships in South American waters, and negotiated (1846) the first treaty between China and the U.S.

Biddle, John. [Called the "**Father of English Unitarianism.**"] b. at Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, England, 1615; d. at London, Sept. 22, 1662. English Unitarian divine. He became master of the free school at Gloucester in 1641. Suspected of heresy, he was called before Parliament in 1645 and committed to custody, remaining in prison until 1652. During this period he published (1647) *Twelve Questions or Arguments*, a work directed against belief in the Anglican concept of the Holy Ghost. He was banished (1655) by Oliver Cromwell to the Scilly islands for his *Twofold Catechism* (1654), but was recalled three years later. He was again arrested under Charles II, and died in prison. He also wrote *Confession of Faith touching the Holy Trinity* (1648) and others.

Biddle, Nicholas. b. at Philadelphia, Sept. 10, 1750; killed at sea, March 7, 1778. American naval commander, distinguished in the Revolutionary War. He was blown up with his ship, the *Randolph*, in an action against the British ship *Yarmouth*.

Biddle, Nicholas. b. at Philadelphia, Jan. 8, 1786; d. there, Feb. 27, 1844. American financier; brother of Richard Biddle (1796–1847). After having been the editor of a literary magazine and a state senator, he was selected (1819) by President James Monroe, with four others, to serve as a director of the Second Bank of the United States. Three years later (1822) he succeeded Langdon Cheves as president of the Bank, a post which he held until the institution was dissolved (1836) through nonrenewal of its charter. He was thereafter, until 1839, president of a successor institution under a Pennsylvania charter.

Biddle, Richard. b. at Philadelphia, March 25, 1796; d. at Pittsburgh, July 7, 1847. American lawyer and author; brother of Nicholas Biddle (1786–1844). He wrote *Memoir of Sebastian Cabot* (1831) and other works.

Biddle, William Phillips. b. at Philadelphia, Dec. 17, 1853; d. at Nice, France, Feb. 26, 1923. American Marine officer, appointed (1911) a major general, and commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Biddulph (bid'ulf). Urban district in C England, in Staffordshire, ab. 4 mi. SE of Congleton. It has no direct rail connections for passengers, being reached by rail to Congleton, ab. 157 mi. NW of London. 10,898 (1951).

Biddy (bid'i). Mr. Wopsle's "great-aunt's granddaughter," in Charles Dickens's *Great Expectations;* an orphan who for a time is in love with Pip, she is afterward married to Joe Gargery.

Biddy, Miss. Comic character in David Garrick's farce *Miss in her Teens.*

Bideford (bid'ẹ.fọrd). Municipal borough, small seaport, and manufacturing and fishing town in SW England, in Devonshire, situated on the river Torridge near its mouth, ab. 9 mi. SW of Barnstaple, ab. 221 mi. SW of London by rail. The town is built on both sides of the river. It is one of the scenes of Kingsley's novel *Westward Ho!* 10,100 (1951).

Bidlack (bid'lak), **Benjamin Alden.** b. at Paris, N.Y., Sept. 8, 1804; d. in New Granada (now Colombia), Feb. 6, 1849. American politician and diplomat. As U.S. chargé d'affaires in New Granada (1845–49), he negotiated (1846) the Bidlack-Mallarino Treaty with New

near Georgetown were built by William and Cleayton Newbold in the 1760's. The central part of the Atkinson house was erected at a much earlier date. The residence of Walter Bowne and his sister Elizabeth, located about halfway between Columbus and Georgetown, was built by Barzillai Newbold, grandson of the pioneer, in 1740, as shown on the west gable.

The oldest Newbold house now standing is located on the Georgetown-Wrightstown Road quite near the Monmouth Road. It was erected by Michael 3d in 1736. It was not, however, in good condition the last time that I saw it. All of these old houses are built of brick and have the initials of the builders and date of erection in one of the gables in black header bricks.

OLIVE. Thomas Olive, haberdasher, arrived from Wellingborough, England, on the ship Kent in the fall of 1677. He was one of the nine commissioners appointed by the West Jersey Proprietors to purchase land from the Indians and set up a Proprietary Government under authority of the Concessions and Agreements.

On January 22, 1677, Thomas Olive, William Biddle and Daniel Wills purchased a share of land in the new province from William Penn, Gawen Lawrie and Nicholas Lucas, Trustees for Edward Byllynge's creditors. On the same day the Trustees conveyed another share to Olive and Wills, one half of which proprietary right was conveyed to William Biddle by deed of trust.

Thomas Olive's town house, perhaps the first erected in Burlington, was located at the southwest corner of High and Broad Streets on the nine-acre lot alotted to him as one of the ten leading London proprietors. His country estate was on Rancocas Creek between the Salem Road on the East and Olive's Mill Creek on the West and North. This plantation, located a full mile east of Route 25, contained 636 acres of choice land. The surveys were recorded in July, 1682, evidently two or three years after he took possession of the land as they refer to his house and gristmill. His historic gristmill, the first to be established in Burlington

Vol 1 1949 Edition Dictionary

Funk & Wagnalls
New Practical Standard
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Em'Pha-Type Edition

history of books including details of authorship, editions, dates, typography, etc. 2 A list of the works of an author, or of the literature bearing on a particular subject. — **BIB·LI·OG′·RA·PHER** *noun* — **BIB·LI·O·GRAPH′·IC** or **·I·CAL** *adj.*

BIB·LI·O·MA′·NI·A *noun* An intense passion for collecting and owning books. [<Gr. *biblion*, book, + –MANIA] — **BIB·LI·O·MA′·NI·AC** *noun.*

BIB·LI·OP′·E·GY (–jĭ) *noun* The art or practice of bookbinding.

BIB′·LI·O·PHILE (–fīle *or* –fĭl) *noun* One who loves books. — **BIB·LI·OPH′·I·LISM** *noun* — **BIB·LI·OPH′·I·LIST** *noun* — **BIB·LI·OPH·I·LIS′·TIC** *adj.*

BIB′·LI·O·POLE *noun* A dealer in rare books. Also **BIB·LI·OP′·O·LIST.** — **BIB·LI·O·POL′·IC** *adj.* — **BIB·LI·O·POL′·I·CAL** *adj.* — **BIB·LI·OP′·O·LISM** *noun.*

Bib·list (bĭb′·lĭst *or* bī′·blist) *noun* A Biblicist.

BIB·U·LOUS (–yu·lus) *adj.* 1 Given to drink; fond of drinking. 2 Taking up moisture readily; absorbent. [<L. *bibulus* <*bibo*, drink] — **BIB·U·LOS′·I·TY** *noun* — **BIB·U·LOUS·LY** *adv.* — **BIB·U·LOUS·NESS** *noun.*

BI·CAM·ER·AL (bī–) *adj.* Consisting of two chambers or branches, as a legislature.

BI·CAP·SU·LAR (bī–) *adj.* In botany, having two capsules; or, sometimes, having a two–celled capsule.

BI·CAR′·BO·NATE (bī–) *noun* A salt of carbonic acid in which but one of the hydrogen atoms is replaced by a metal; as, *bicarbonate* of soda, $NaHCO_3$.

BICE *noun* 1 A blue or green pigment made from varieties of basic copper carbonate ore. **BICE GREEN** is now usually called malachite green and **BLUE BICE**, azurite. 2 The color of any of these pigments. [Origin uncertain]

BI·CEN′·TE·NA·RY *adj.* Occurring once in 200 years; also, consisting of 200 years. — *noun* The space of 200 years; the 200th anniversary. Also **BI·CEN·TEN′·NI·AL.**

BI·CEPH′·A·LOUS (bī·sef′·uh·lus) *adj.* Having two heads. [<BI– + Gr. *kephale*, head]

BI·CEPS *noun* 1 The large front muscle, or flexor, of the upper arm, the **BI·CEPS BRACH·I·I** (brăk′·ĭ·ī). 2 The large flexor of the thigh, the **BI·CEPS CRU·RIS.** 3 Loosely, muscular strength. [<BI– + L. *caput*, head]

Bi·cê·tre (bee·seh′·tr) A village near Paris, France; asylum.

Bi·chat (bee·shah′), **Marie François Xavier**, 1771–1802, French anatomist; founder of histology.

BICHE (beech) *noun* A Mexican hairless dog.

BI·CHLO′·RIDE (–rīde *or* –rĭd) *noun* In chemistry, a salt in which there are two atoms of chlorine; loosely, bichloride of mercury, or corrosive sublimate, a dangerous poison: also called *dichloride.*

BI·CHRO′·MATE Same as DICHROMATE.

BI·CIP′·I·TAL (bī·sĭp′–) *adj.* Having two heads or origins; also, pertaining to a biceps. Also **BI·CIP′·I·TOUS** (–tus).

1BICK·ER *intr. verb* 1 To dispute petulantly; wrangle; chatter, as a bird. 2 To flow noisily, as a brook; flicker and splutter, as a flame. 3 [Scot.] To sprint. — *noun* 1 A petulant or angry dispute; a petty altercation: also **BICK·ER·ING.** 2 A clattering, babbling noise. 3 A flicker, or a tremulous or unsteady motion; also, a short, quick run. See synonyms under QUARREL. [<ME. *bikeren;* akin to OE. *becca*, pick, and OHG. *bicchen*, prick, sting] — **BICK·ER·ER** *noun.*

2BICK·ER *noun* [Scot. or Prov. Eng.] A wooden vessel for food or drink. [Variant of BEAKER]

Bi·col (bĭ·cōl′) *noun* One of a Malayan people, inhabiting SE. Luzon, P. I., which professed Christianity and was comparatively civilized before the Spanish conquest: also spelled *Bikol.*

BI′·COL·OR (–cŭl·ur) *adj.* Having two colors.

BI·CON′·CAVE (bī–) *adj.* Concave on both sides.

BI·CON′·VEX (bī–) *adj.* Convex on both sides.

BI·CORN *noun* 1 A two–cornered, crescent–shaped hat with up–turned brim; specifically, the two–cornered hat worn by French gendarmes: also **BI·CORNE.** 2 A two–horned animal: compare UNICORN. — *adj.* Two–horned; two–pronged; having two hornlike projections: also **BI·COR·NOUS, BI·COR·NU·ATE.** [<F. *bicorne* <L. *bi–*, two, + *cornu*, horn]

BI·COR′·PO·RAL *adj.* Double–bodied, as certain signs of the zodiac.

BI·CRON (bī′·crŏn *or* bĭc′·rŏn) *noun* The thousandth part of a micron; a millionth of a millimeter: also called *millimicron.*

BI·CUS′·PID *adj.* Having two cusps or points; double–pointed, as a premolar tooth, the valve at the left auricular opening of the heart, or a curve or crescent: also **BI·CUS′·PI·DAL, BI·CUS′·PI·DATE.** — *noun* A premolar tooth: also **BI·CUS′·PIS.** [<BI– + L. *cuspis*, point]

BI·CY·CLE (–sĭk·l) *noun* A two–wheeled vehicle with a tandem arrangement of the wheels, a saddle or saddles for the rider or riders, a steering handle, and pedaled cranks or levers for its propulsion by the feet. — *intr. verb* [**·CLED** (kld), **·CLING**] To ride a bicycle. Also *cycle.* [<BI– + L. *cyclus*, wheel] — **BI·CY·CLER, BI·CY·CLIST** *noun.*

BI·CYC·LIC (bī·sĭk′·lĭc *or* –sȳ′·klĭc) *adj.* 1 Pertaining to bicycles or bicycling. 2 Disposed in two cycles or whirls: also **BI·CY′·CLI·CAL.**

BID *noun* 1 An offer to pay or accept a price. 2 The amount offered. 3 In contract bridge, the number of tricks, above six, that a player engages to take at the trumps he specifies. 4 An effort to acquire, win, or attain; as, he made a *bid* for the governorship.
— *verb* [**BID** or, in defs. 3–7, **BADE** (băd) or **BAD, BID·DEN** or **BID, BID·DING**] 1 To offer or make an offer of (a price); also, to state for what price one will take a contract, perform a service, or the like. 2 In contract bridge, to declare the number of tricks, above six, one will engage to take under a specified trump suit or at no–trump. 3 To command; order. 4 To invite. 5 To address, as a greeting or farewell. 6 To proclaim publicly; announce. 7 [Obs.] To entreat; wish earnestly. This verb is followed by the infinitive without *to;* as, "He *bade* him stay." — **TO BID BEADS** To bid or tell off beads in praying. — **TO BID FAIR** To give good promise; seem probable. — **TO BID IN** To buy at auction. — **TO BID UP** To cause (the bidder) to raise his bids by cajolery; as, the auctioneer *bid* the customer *up.* [<OE. *biddan*, ask, pray, command]

BI·DAC′·TYL *adj.* Two–toed. [<BI– + Gr. *daktylos*, finger]

BI·DAR′·KA *noun* A skin–covered canoe used by natives of Alaska. Also **BI·DAR′·KEE.**

BID·DA·BLE *adj.* 1 Of sufficient value to offer a bid on, as a bridge hand. 2 Inclined to do as bidden; obedient; docile.

BID·DER *noun* One who makes a bid; specifically, in contract bridge, the player who first names the trump suit, or no–trump, in which a hand is played; the declarer.

BID·DING *noun* 1 A notification or command; also, a solicitation or invitation. 2 The making of a bid or bids, as at a sale, in the game of contract bridge, etc.

Bid·dle A prominent Philadelphia family, including **Nicholas**, 1786–1844, financier; **Francis**, born 1886, U. S. attorney general, 1941– ; **George**, born 1885, brother of Francis, painter; **Anthony J. Drexel, Jr.**, born 1897, diplomat.
— **John**, 1615–62, founder of Unitarianism in England.

1BID·DY *noun* [**·DIES** *pl.*] A hen.

2BID·DY *noun* [**·DIES** *pl.*] A female domestic; strictly, an Irish servant girl. [Diminutive of Bridget]

Bid·dy Diminutive of Bridget.

BIDE *verb* [**BID·ED** or **BODE, BID·ING**] 1 To wait or wait for; abide; as, to *bide* one's time, to *bide* at home. 2 To tolerate; suffer; endure; as, to *bide* the storm. See synonyms under ABIDE. [<OE. *bidan*]

BI·DEN′·TATE *adj.* Having two teeth or toothlike processes.

BID·ING (bīde′–) *noun* 1 An awaiting; expectation. 2 Residence; habitation.

BID·RI *noun* An alloy of copper, lead, and tin used for making an Indian ware, **BIDRI WARE**, damaskeened with silver or gold. Also **BID·REE, BID·DER·Y.** [<Bidar, town in India]

Bie′·der·mei·er (bee′·dur·mī·ur) *adj.* Pertaining to or naming a simplified style of German furniture of the first half of the 19th century, based on French Empire forms. [<Gottlieb Biedermeier, character invented by L. Eichrodt, German poet]

Biel (beel) A city on **Lake Biel**, 16 square miles, in NW. Switzerland. Also [F.] *Bienne.*

Bie·la (bee′·luh), **Baron, Wilhelm von**, 1782–1856, German astronomer; discovered **Biela's comet** in 1826.

BIELD (beeld) [Scot.] *verb* To protect. — *noun* A shelter. [<OE. *beldam*, hearten, + *bald*, bold] — **BIELD·Y** *adj.*

Bie·le·feld (bee′·luh·felt) A manufacturing city in west–central Prussia, Germany.

Bie·lid (bee′–) Same as Andromed.

Bie·lo·stok Same as Bialystok.

BIEN (been) *adj.* [Scot.] 1 Well–to–do; comfortably off, as a farmer. 2 Comfortably furnished; cosy, as a house. Also spelled *bein.*

BIEN EN·TEN·DU (byăN nahN·tahN·dü′) [F.] Well understood.

Bi·enne (bee·ĕn′) [F.] Same as Biel.

BI·EN′·NI·AL *adj.* 1 Occurring every second year. 2 Lasting two years. — *noun* 1 A plant that produces leaves and roots the first year and flowers and fruit the second, then dies. 2 An event occurring once in two years. [<L. *biennis* <BI– + *annus*, year] — **BI·EN′·NI·AL·LY** *adv.*

BIEN·VE·NU (byăN·vuh·nü′) [F.] Welcome.

Bien·ville (byăN·veel′), **Jean Baptiste Lemoine de**, 1680–1765, colonial governor of Louisiana and founder of New Orleans.

1BIER (beer) *noun* A framework for carrying a corpse to the grave; a coffin. [<OE. *bær*]

2BIER *noun* [G.] Beer.

Bierce, Ambrose Gwinnett, 1842–1914?, American journalist and author.

BIEST·INGS Same as BEESTINGS.

BI·FA′·CIAL (–fāy′·shul) *adj.* 1 Having two fronts, as an effigy on a medal. 2 Having the opposite faces unlike, as a leaf. 3 Being alike on the opposite surfaces.

BI·FA′·RI·OUS *adj.* Two–ranked; disposed in two vertical rows, as leaves on a branch. [<BI– + L. *for*, speak] — **·LY** *adv.*

BIFF [Pop.] *tr. verb* To give a blow. — *noun* A whack; blow. [Echoic]

BIF·FIN *noun* [Prov. Eng.] 1 A cooking apple; as, a Norfolk

.2nd card
Plumstead

Burkes Armory p.809 Aug 3, 1573 Norfolk family of
Plumbstede "Crest"

Plumstede family of Phila descended from the ancient family of Plumstede Hall & the Parishes of Great & Little Plumsted in Norfolk where William de Plumstede was granded land in 1189. Clement d. May 26, 1745 in Phila & buried in Swedes Church Graveyard He m. 1st. Sarah wid ow of William Righter & dau of William Biddle of Mount Hope N.J.

Mar 1, 1703-4. taking a certificate to Crosswicks
M.M. from Phila. M.M. of Friends dated 12 mo
25, 1703- In 1704 he obtained a certificate to Friends
in Va. wife d. 6 mo Aug. 17, 1705 He m 2nd
Eliz Palmer who brought a certificate from Bridgtown
Barbados 11 mo. 1706 - Probably a sister to
Anthony Palmer - res of Barbados in 1685 / in
1704 became a Prominent man in Phila & filling
the post of Judge & a member of Provincial Council
from 1709 to death 1748. & President in latter
years Eliz d. 1722 3rd wife Mary Curry d. 1755
William only child of Clement & Sarah Biddle d.
in infancy 1705- 2nd wife - 5 ch 4 ~~one~~ died infancy - William
b. 1708 d. 1765 m 2 times

Thomas Plumstead youngs child &
only son of William Rebecca (Kearny)
Plumstead b. Phila Apr 28, 1740
Grandfather Clement Plumstead at Crosswicks
N. J. called "Mount Clement" erected a costly &
mansion - Inherited estate from his grandfather
Clement of Crosswick. d. Oct 29, 1776 at 36 yrs.
m. church of St. Michaels & Zion, Phila Aug 16, 1762
Mary only child of Warwick & Mary Coates of Phila
b. Oct 8, 1741 d. Aug. 10. 1780 - Her grandfather
John Coates a native of Gloucester or Lincolnshire

England, b. 1684 d. Phila Mar 16 1760, With his brothers William, Thomas & George, he was sent to England by their maternal uncle, Thomas Sison then of Phila. later of Bristol, Bucks Co. soon after the marriage of Sison to Priscilla Smith in 1693. They were the sons of his sister, Jeane Coates, Soc of Friends Christ Church
issue of Thos & Mary Coates Plumsted

Vol # 7148
C 718

Col + Rev
Families of
Penns

Married
Biddle

PLUMSTEAD FAMILY.

The name Plumstead is derived from Plomb, a commune in Normandy, near the ancient town and cathedral of Avranches, and the Saxon word Staede, signifying house or residence, farm house; hence Plombstede signified a householder in the commune of Plomb. The family was of Norman origin and the name was de Plomstede and de Plumstede for many generations. The de Plumstedes came to England with William the Conqueror and settled in Norfolk and Kent, where three parishes yet bear their name. Plumstede parish in Norfolk, one hundred and fifty miles north of London, was part of the Lordship of William Earl of Warren, on whom it was conferred by William, Turold the Saxon proprietor being despoiled of it; and William de Plumstede and Pleasure, his wife, were residents there in 1293. In 1308 William, son of Bartholomew de Calthorpe, conveyed to Clement de Plumstede and Catharine, his wife, four messuages in the parishes of Plumstede, Baconsthorpe, Matlaske and Hemstede. Another Clement de Plumstede was living there as late as 1377, and married Alice, daughter of Sir John de Repps, who by will devised to his grandson, John de Plumstede, his tenements in Shipden and Cremer, with the mill, villians, etc. A John de Plumstede, Esq., Lord of the Nether Court in King's Waldon, Hertfordshire, was buried at Plumstede Church in 1561; his will dated September 22, 1560, mentions wife Frideswide, two sons, John and Thomas, and several daughters. The parish registers of the Church of St. Michael, at Plumstead in county Norfolk, dating back to 1551, show the name of Plumstede and Plumstead, at intervals, two to three centuries ago. In the chancel of the church were the arms of the Plumstede family, sable, three chevrons ermine, on the upper, three annulets of the first; and their crest, a Griffin's head erased on a coronet. Several authorities have given slightly different descriptions of the armorial bearings of the family. That given in Burke's "General Armory," page 809, as granted by Clarenceux, August 3, 1573, to Norfolk family of Plumstede, is "Ermine three chevrons sable—each charged with as many annulets argent" and the Crest, "Out of Coronet or, a Griffin's head argent." The seal used by Clement Plumstead, of Philadelphia, and attached to his will in 1745, is ermine three chevrons, with a faint indication of three annulets in the uppermost part; and the crest used by his son William and attached to his will, was the same as that described by Burke, and a letter written by William, December 25, 1740, contains a seal with the same crest and the above described arms in perfect condition. The seal on letters from Robert Plumstead, of London, son of Clement Plumstead, of London, the East Jersey Proprietor, contains practically the same seal. These facts seem to clearly indicate that the Plumstead family, of Philadelphia, descended from the ancient family of Plumstede Hall, and the parishes of Great and Little Plumstead in Norfolk, where William de Plumstede was granted land in 1189, and acquired other lands in 1190, and where the family were seated for many generations. Soon after the formation of the Society of Friends in England, some of the Norfolk family became converts to the faith as well as others residing in and near London. At least two distinct branches of the family became identified with the Colonies in America, at an early date. Francis Plumstead, ironmonger,

Page 413
Married
Sarah Biddle
b. England
Came to America
in 1681 - Father
William the
Emigrant

Sarah first m. Wm
Righton - he died
2nd - m. Clement Plumstead

of the "Minories," London, signer of Penn's charter of 1683, acquired [illegible] of land in Pennsylvania in 1683, and it was eventually laid out to him in the [illegible] ship, which still bears his name in Bucks county, though he never located in [illegible] ica. He sold his 2500 acres in Plumstead township, 1707, to Richard Hill.

Clement Plumstead, of London, draper and merchant, was a large [illegible] land in East Jersey and was one of the Proprietors there. His lands [illegible] his eldest son and heir, Robert Plumstead, a merchant of London, who [illegible] a portion of them to his relative, Clement Plumstead, of Philadelphia. [illegible] also a Thomas Plumstead, of Bartholomew's Lane, London, who married [illegible] Whitlock in 1672. Clement Plumstead, of Philadelphia, by his will in [illegible] his cousin, Thomas Plumstead, of London, a trustee of his minor [illegible] but his parentage or the exact connection with the Plumstead family of [illegible] has never been ascertained.

CLEMENT PLUMSTEAD, Provincial Councillor, of Philadelphia, makes [illegible] appearance in that city in 1697, when he witnessed a deed made by [illegible] penter. On August 20, 1700, Clement Plumstead, of London, makes [illegible] penter and Clement Plumstead, of Philadelphia, his attorneys to collect [illegible] George Wilcocks. From the declaration as to age made in the opening [illegible] his will, 1745, it is shown that he was born in the year 1680.

He was probably a clerk in the employ of Samuel Carpenter, then a [illegible] chant in Philadelphia, until attaining his majority, and entering the [illegible] shipping business, which he followed nearly his whole life, and [illegible] Philadelphia's most prominent and wealthy merchants, as well as one of [illegible] prominent citizens and officials. He was elected to the Common [illegible] city in 1712, and advanced by that body to the Board of Aldermen, [illegible] and three years later was elected Mayor of the City. At the close of [illegible] made a trip to England, taking his son William with him, and remained [illegible] greater part of the year. As a member of the Board of Aldermen, [illegible] ability easily made him one of its prominent members, and he was [illegible] pointed to prepare petitions and other addresses to the Governor and [illegible] In 1730 the one thousand pounds appropriated by the Assembly to [illegible] houses in the city was placed in the hands of the Mayor, Aldermen [illegible] stead, and James Steele, one third to be expended by each of them. In [illegible] was again elected Mayor, and again in 1741. It was customary for [illegible] chief magistrate of the city, when about to relinquish the honorable [illegible] give a supper to his fellow officials and friends, and the *American* [illegible] of Philadelphia of September 30, 1742, has the following report of that [illegible] Mayor Plumstead: "This day Clement Plumstead Esqr. Mayor of the [illegible] the customary Feast at the expiration of the Mayoralty, when the [illegible] cil, Corporation, and a great number of the inhabitants were [illegible] Andrew Hamilton House, near the Drawbridge, in the most handsome [illegible] He was commissioned a Justice of the Peace, September 2, 1717, and [illegible] missioned fourteen times, the last time in April, 1743, and was likewise [illegible] sioned a Judge of the County Courts in 1717, and sat as President [illegible] from 1720 until 1745. On July 23, 1730, he was appointed Master of the [illegible] Chancery, and was commissioned by the English Court of Chancery, to [illegible] witnesses in the contest between Penn and Lord Baltimore, in [illegible] Maryland line. Both he and his son William were witnesses to the [illegible]

the Five Nation Indians to Thomas, Richard and John Penn, October 11, 1736, by which was conveyed to the Penns "All the River Susquehannah, with the Lands lying on both sides thereof to extend eastward as far as the heads of the branches or springs which run into the said Susquehannah, and all the Lands lying on the west side of the said River to the setting sun, and to extend from the mouth of the said River northward up the same to the Hills or Mountains called the Endless Hills."

Clement Plumstead was elected to the Colonial Assembly from Philadelphia in [illegible] and at once assumed a prominent position in that body, serving on a number of important committees. He was again returned at a special election held 11mo. [illegible] 1714, and was chairman of the Committee on Public Accounts. In the quarrel between the Governor and Assembly in 1714-15, he was several times selected as one of the delegation to wait upon the Governor, and was also directed to prepare an address to the King and the Proprietaries on the enactment of measures for the suppression of vice. He was again returned to the Assembly in 1716-18-20; and in 1727 was called to the Governor's Council where, as in the Assembly, he was a staunch supporter of the Proprietary interests. He became a large landowner in various parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey; was one of the founders of the Durham Iron Works, Bucks county, 1726, and owned large mining interests in the vicinity of Tulpehocken, now Berks county, as well as lands at Perth Amboy and Crosswicks, New Jersey, and much valuable property in Philadelphia. On [illegible] 1745, he died in Philadelphia, and was buried in the Swedes' Church graveyard. He married (first) Sarah, widow of William Righton, and daughter of William Biddle, of Mount Hope, New Jersey, March 1, 1703-4, taking a certificate to Crosswicks Monthly Meeting, from Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends, of which he was a member, dated 12mo. 25, 1703. In 1704 he obtained a certificate to Friends in Virginia, "intended to Virginia and that way, trading." His wife died 6mo. (August) 17, 1705. He married (second) 8mo. 15, 1707, Elizabeth Palmer, who had brought a certificate from Bridgetown, Barbadoes, 11mo., 1706. She was probably a sister of Anthony Palmer, who was a resident of Barbadoes in [illegible], and in 1704 purchased land in Kensington, and became a prominent man in Philadelphia, filling the position of Judge, and was a member of Provincial Council from 1709 to his death in 1748, and its president in the latter year. The name of Clement Plumstead frequently appears on the records of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of which he seems to have been a consistent member. He was frequently appointed as an arbitrator of disputes and differences between mmbers. On 4mo. [illegible], he is granted a certificate to visit Barbadoes, and on the occasion of his visit to England with his son William, at the close of his first term as Mayor, he has a certificate dated 8mo. 30, 1724, but he had made an earlier trip taking certificate 6mo. 25, 1715, and his return is noted on 9mo. 30, 1716. On 10mo. 30, 1720, his second wife Elizabeth was buried, and 9mo. 30, 1722, he is dealt with by the Meeting for having married "Out of Unity." His third wife, Mary, is thought to have been Mary Curry. She survived him and died February 6, 1755. The Rev. Richard Peters, many years pastor of St. Peter's Church and a Provincial Councillor lived for some years with Clement Plumstead. Richard Hockley, a protégé of [illegible] John Penn, and later a large landholder in Pennsylvania, was a clerk in Plumstead's counting house.

Sarah Biddle
dau of Wm

William, only child of Clement and Sarah (Biddle-Righton) Plumstead, died in infancy, May 14, 1705.

Issue of Clement and Elizabeth (Palmer) Plumstead:

- WILLIAM, b. Nov. 7, 1708, d. Aug. 10, 1765, m. (first) Rebecca Kearney, (second) [illegible] McCall; of whom presently;
- Thomas, d. inf., Sept. 19, 1710;
- Thomas, d. inf., Sept. 5, 1712;
- Clement, d. inf., Nov. 27, 1715;
- A daughter, d. inf., Aug. 20, 1716;
- Charles, d. inf., July 16, 1719.

There was no issue by the third wife.

WILLIAM PLUMSTEAD, eldest and only surviving child of Clement and Elizabeth (Palmer) Plumstead, born in Philadelphia, November 7, 1708, was given the best educational advantages that the city afforded, and at the age of sixteen years was taken to England by his father and given every facility to gain an insight into his father's large shipping trade and mercantile ventures. He became a partner with his father in 1741, and continued the business with success after his father's death. Like his father, he became prominent in municipal and provincial affairs early in life. He was elected to the Common Council of the city, October 2, [illegible] and June 19, 1745, appointed Register General of the Province and held that office until his death, August 10, 1765. Three times he was elected Mayor of Philadelphia, October 2, 1750, again December 4, 1754, to fill the unexpired term of Charles Willing, deceased, and October 2, 1755. He was elected a Justice of the Peace May 25, 1752, and was regularly recommissioned successively until his death, and served as a Justice of the County Courts for many years, and was one of the two Justices, specially commissioned for the trial of negroes, October [illegible] He was a member of the Association Battery of Philadelphia, 1756, and was active in most of the social institutions of the day, being one of the original members of the Colony in Schuylkill, in 1732, and a contributor to the Dancing Assembly in 1748, having renounced his membership in the Society of Friends, and became a member of Christ Church. Being one of the largest contributors towards the building of St. Peter's Church in 1754, he was made trustee of the land on which it was erected and a member of the building committee, and became a vestryman in 1761, and the first accounting warden. He was one of twenty-four original Trustees of the Academy and College of Philadelphia, which ultimately became the University of Pennsylvania. On October 30, 1756, he was returned as a member of the Provincial Assembly from Northampton county, but the contest over his right to the seat, consumed the term for which he was elected, however he was re-elected in 1757, and took his seat without opposition. A prominent Free Mason of his time, and member of St. John's Lodge since 1731, he was elected Provincial Grand Master for the term of 1737-38, and was the first Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania in 1749. Interested in real estate in Philadelphia, Bucks, Northampton and Berks counties and in New Jersey, he left a large [illegible]

William Plumstead married (first) April 19, 1733, at Friends' Meeting, Rebecca, daughter of Philip and Rebecca (Britton) Kearney, of Philadelphia. Her father, Philip Kearney, was a native of Ireland and a representative of one of the oldest families in the Emerald Isle. He came to Philadelphia about 1700, with his

brother Michael, and both married daughters of Lionel and Rebecca Britton, who came from Alny, county of Bucks, and arrived in the river Delaware, in the "Owners Advice," 4mo., 1680; their daughter Elizabeth died on board the ship as they were coming up the bay and was buried at Burlington. They settled near the Falls, Bucks county, where Rebecca, who became the wife of Philip Kearney, was born June 19, 1683. Gen. Philip Kearney was a descendant of Michael and Elizabeth (Britton) Kearney, who settled in New Jersey. Lionel Britton and his family removed to Philadelphia in 1708, and he is said to have been the first American convert to Catholicism. Rebecca (Kearney) Plumstead died January 20, 1740-1, and William married (second) September 27, 1753, at Christ Church, Mary, daughter of George and Ann (Yeates) McCall, her father being one of the prominent merchants of Philadelphia, and member of the Council from October 3, 1722, to his death in 1740. Jasper Yeates, maternal grandfather of Mary (McCall) Plumstead, was a member of Provincial Council from New Castle, 1696, to his death in 1720. Mrs. Plumstead survived her husband many years, dying September 13, 1799.

Issue of William and Rebecca (Kearney) Plumstead:

- Elizabeth, b. Feb. 9, 1734-5, m. Andrew Elliot (third son of Sir Gilbert Elliot, Lord Justice of Scotland), who had m. (first) Eleanor McCall;
- Mary, b. Jan. 1, 1735-6, d. y.;
- Rebecca, b. May 22, 1737, d. July 1, 1799, m. Lieut. Charles Gore, of H. M. 55th Reg. of Foot, 1760, and conveying the estate inherited from her grandfather, to Archibald McCall and Robert Morris, to be invested as her separate estate; accompanied her husband to England, where he and their two infant children died, and she returned to Phila., after the Revolution, and died there;
- Clement, b. May 23, 1738, d. Oct. 10, 1738;
- Clement, d. inf., Nov. 13, 1739;
- Thomas, b. April 28, 1740, d. Oct. 29, 1776, m. Aug. 13, 1762, Mary Coates; of whom presently;

Issue of William and Mary (McCall) Plumstead:

- William, b. Aug. 4, 1754, buried at Christ Church, March 11, 1756;
- George, b. Aug. 9, 1755, buried at Christ Church, July 15, 1756;
- William, b. Aug. 29, 1756, d. s. p., buried at Christ Church, Aug. 27, 1794;
- Clement, b. Oct. 4, 1758, d. s. p., buried at Christ Church, Sept. 23, 1800;
- Isaac, b July 7, 1760, d. unm., buried at Christ Church, Dec. 7, 1772;
- Catharine, b. July 7, 1760, d. unm.;
- George, b. May 3, 1765, d. April 5, 1855, merchant, Phila., m. Dec. 3, 1795, Anna Helena Amelia, b. Nov. 26, 1776, d. Jan. 18, 1846, dau. of John Ross, of Phila., (second) a dau. of Hon. P. S. Markley, of N. C.

Thomas Plumstead, youngest child and only son of William and Rebecca (Kearney) Plumstead, born in Philadelphia, April 28, 1740, was reared to the mercantile trade and was associated with his father in Philadelphia, until the latter's death in 1765, when he took possession of the estate devised to him by his grandfather, Clement Plumstead, at Crosswicks, New Jersey, called "Mount Clement," where he erected a costly and extensive mansion, in which he resided with his family for several years, but returned to Philadelphia prior to the Revolution and again engaged in mercantile business until his death, October 29, 1776, at the early age of thirty-six years. He married at the church of St. Michael's and Zion, Philadelphia, August 16, 1762, Mary, only child of Warwick and Mary

...ssor Michael, and both married daughters of Lionel and Rebecca Britton, who ...ed from Slop, county of Bucks, and arrived in the river Delaware, in the "Owner's Adventure," 1680; their daughter Elizabeth died on board the ship as they ...e coming up the bay and was buried at Burlington. They settled near the Falls, Bucks county, where Rebecca, who became the wife of Philip Kearney, was born ... 19, 1683. Gen. Philip Kearney was a descendant of Michael and Elizabeth (Britton) Kearney, who settled in New Jersey. Lionel Britton and his family moved to Philadelphia in 1708, and he is said to have been the first American convert to Catholicism. Rebecca (Kearney) Plumstead died January 20, 1740-1, and William married (second) September 27, 1753, at Christ Church, Mary, daughter of George and Ann (Yeates) McCall, her father being one of the prominent merchants of Philadelphia, and member of the Council from October 3, 1722, until his death in 1740. Jasper Yeates, maternal grandfather of Mary (McCall) Plumstead, was a member of Provincial Council from New Castle, 1696, to his death in 1720. Mrs. Plumstead survived her husband many years, dying September 13, 1797.

Issue of William and Rebecca (Kearney) Plumstead:

Elizabeth, b. Feb. 9, 1732-3, m. Andrew Elliot (third son of Sir Gilbert Elliot, Lord Justice of Scotland), who had m. (first) Eleanor McCall.

Mary, b. Jan. 1, 1735-6, d. y.;

Rebecca, b. May 25, 1737, d. July 1, 1802, m. Lieut. Charles Gore, of H. M. 56th Reg., at Fort ..., and conveying the estate inherited from her grandfather, to Archibald McCall and Robert Morris, to be invested as her separate estate, accompanied her husband to England, where he and their one son died, and she returned to Phila. after the Revolution, and died there;

William, b. Mar. 25, 1739, d. Oct. 19, 1739;

Lionel, b. and d. Nov. 12, 1740;

George, b. April 28, 1740, d. Oct. 30, 1778, m. Sep. 13, 1763, Mary Carter, of whom presently.

Issue of William and Mary (McCall) Plumstead:

Mary, b. Aug. 4, 1754, buried at Christ Church, March 13, 1758;

Anne, b. Aug. 6, 1755, buried at Christ Church, July 15, 1756;

William, b. Aug. 24, 1756, d. s. p., buried at Christ Church, Aug. 17, 1794;

Robert, b. Oct. 4, 1758, d. s. p., buried at Christ Church, Sept. 23, 1804;

Ann, b. July 7, 1760, d. unm., buried at Christ Church, Dec. 2, 1792;

Catharine, b. July 8, 1762, d. unm.;

Thomas, b. May 3, 1765, d. April 2, 1803, merchant, Phila., m. Dec. 3, 1795, Anne Hicks, (born Nov. 26, 1767, d. Jan. 28, 1840, dau. of John Ross, of Phila. (second) wife of Hon. R. S. Markley, of N. C.

George Plumstead, youngest child and only son of William and Rebecca (Kearney) Plumstead, born in Philadelphia, April 28, 1740, was reared to the mercantile trade and was associated with his father in Philadelphia, until the latter's death in 1765, when he took possession of the estate devised to him by his grandfather, Clement Plumstead, at Crosswicks, New Jersey, called "Mount Pleasant," where he erected a costly and extensive mansion, in which he resided with his family for several years, but returned to Philadelphia prior to the Revolution and again engaged in mercantile business until his death, October 30, 1778, at the early age of thirty-six years. He married at the church of St. Michael's and Zion, Philadelphia, August 15, 1763, Mary, only child of Warwick and Mary

Coates, of Philadelphia, born October 8, 1741, died August 10, 1780. Her grandfather, John Coates, was a native of Gloucester or Lincolnshire, England, born in 1684, died Philadelphia, March 16, 1760. With his brothers, William, Thomas and George, he was sent for to England by their maternal uncle, Thomas Sisom, then of Philadelphia, later of Bristol, Bucks county, soon after the marriage of Sisom to Priscilla Smith in 1693. They were the sons of his sister, Jeane Coates, and were members of the Society of Friends. John settled in the Northern Liberties of Philadelphia, where a street was named for him, and married at Christ Church, June 16, 1711, Mary, daughter of Warwick and Dorothy Hale (who had settled in the "Lower Counties"), and became a member of the Episcopal church. He set apart a lot for the erection of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church. His son Warwick, born November 3, 1715, died February 12, 1782; married (first) Mary ———, who died October 1, 1744, leaving an only child, Mary, above mentioned, who married Thomas Plumstead.

Issue of Thomas and Mary (Coates) Plumstead:

- Clement, b. Sept. 4, 1763, d. unm. in the East Indies, 1798; was adopted by his uncle and aunt, Andrew and Elizabeth (Plumstead) Elliot, and lived for several years [illegible]; received appointment as midshipman in British Navy, 1783, and later joined the merchant service, following the sea until his death;
- REBECCA, b. March 8, 1765, m. July 27, 1780, of whom presently;

REBECCA PLUMSTEAD, only daughter of Thomas and Mary (Coates) Plumstead, like her mother, was one of the most beautiful women of her day. At the age of eleven years she lost her father, and prior to the death of her surviving parent, four years later, she become betrothed to Benjamin Hutton, and her devoted mother, stricken with an incurable disease of which she was about to die, and desiring to leave her daughter with a lawful protector, hastened the wedding, and she was married July 27, 1780, when only a few months past her fifteenth year. Her gifted and beautiful mother died two weeks later, August 10, 1780.

Benjamin Hutton was born in Philadelphia, May 4, 1752, and was a son of John Strangeways Hutton, who died at the residence of his son in Southwark, 1792, at the reputed age of one hundred and eight years and four months. Later investigations, however, indicate that this was a mistake of some twelve years as his parents, John Hutton and Katharine "Stranguish," obtained their license to marry in New York, October 28, 1695. John Hutton, the elder, was born at [illegible], Scotland, and the maternal grandfather, Arthur Strangeways, died in [illegible] at the age of one hundred and one years. The latter was a landowner in New York in 1674. John Strangeways Hutton was born in New York, and was educated for the sea, and was for some years Lieutenant on a private armed vessel. He married (first) Catharine Cheeseman, by whom he had eight children. Living in Philadelphia, he married (second) 1735, Anne, daughter of John Van Laer, Jr., by his wife, Priscilla, daughter of William and Ann Preston, of Frankford, and a sister to Amos Preston, an early settler in Buckingham, Bucks county, and the ancestor of the Preston family of Bucks county. John Van Laer, the elder, emigrated from the Duchy of Cleves, Westphalia, about 1685, and located in the Northern Liberties soon after 1700. He was made a member of Common Council, October 6, 1713, and sat in that body until his death in 1722. John S. Hutton had by his second wife, Ann Van Laer, twelve children, making him the father of

twenty children in all. Benjamin Hutton and his family resided in Southwark, where he died August 20, 1809. His widow, Rebecca Plumstead Hutton, removed later to Burlington, New Jersey, died there July 5, 1841, and was buried at St. Peters, Philadelphia. She was a strikingly handsome woman, tall, slender and dignified, and of a very kindly and benevolent disposition. During the yellow fever scourge of 1798, when nearly all those who could afford a refuge elsewhere fled in terror from the city, she remained to care for the deserted sick, and many a fever-stricken victim had reason to bless as an angel of mercy the stately lady in her spotless white cap and lace neckerchief, who brought hope and cheer to their deserted bedsides.

Issue of Benjamin and Rebecca (Plumstead) Hutton:

Mary Hutton, b. Aug. 9, 1781, d. Nov. 21, 1870, m. at the country seat of her uncle, Nathaniel Hutton, near the Lazaretto, Sept. 22, 1799, John Devereux, b. at Dumbrody, Wexford, Ireland, June 6, 1773, and settled in Phila. in 1793;
Sarah Hutton, b. Sept. 15, 1783, d. Aug. 30, 1786;
Thomas Hutton, b. April 11, 1786, d. April 27, 1803;
Benjamin Hutton, b. Aug. 5, 1778, d. Sept. 10, 1789;
Elizabeth, b. Oct. 31, 1791, d. Aug. 20, 1792;
ELIZA ELIOT HUTTON, b. Sept. 21, 1794, m. Robert Burton; of whom presently;
Anne Hutton, b. Nov. 18, 1795, d. Feb. 28, 1870, unm.;
Eleanor Hutton, b. April 24, 1799, d. April 27, 1803;
Clement Hutton, b. Jan. 20, 1801, d. May 10, 1803;
Ellen Hutton, b. July 19, 1804, d. Jan. 7, 1873, unm.;

ELIZA ELIOT HUTTON, born September 21, 1794, married Robert Burton, a merchant of Philadelphia, son of John and Rachel Burton, born in Delaware, November 1, 1784, died in Philadelphia, December 29, 1854. Mrs. Burton died April 24, 1870, and both are buried at St. Peters.

Issue of Robert and Eliza Eliot (Hutton) Burton:

Mary Anne Burton;
Anna Maria Burton, m. John Rowan Penrose, of Phila.;
John Burton, a merchant of Phila., d. unm.;
Caroline Burton, d. y.;
Rebecca Burton;
Caroline Burton, m. (first) John G. Reading, (second) John C. Rockhill;
George Washington Burton, Capt., Commissary of Subsistence, Penna. Vols., July 17, 1862; Major and Asst. Adj. Gen. April 21, 1864; resigned March 7, 1865; m. Josephine Clement;
Henry Clay Burton, of New Castle, Del., m. Julia M., dau. of Chief Justice Booth, of Del.;
Robert Burton, d. s. p.;
EMILY ADELAIDE BURTON, b. July 9, 1836, m. Robert Neilson (son of Robert Neilson, for some time Governor of Trinidad), b. in Trinidad, Feb. 8, 1834, d. May 4, 1901; he was Captain of a Phila. company during the Civil War, and after nine months service discharged by reason of a severe wound received at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va.; the issue by his marriage was:
    Emily Burton, b. Dec. 14, 1857, m. Daniel T. Worden, of New York City, where they now reside; one child, Florence, b. Oct. 29, 1892, d. Dec. 13, 1898;
    Robert William, b. Aug. 13, 1859, m. Margaret Keith, of Warrenton, Va.; their children are: Robert Keith, b. July 6, 1885; Edward Steptoe, b. July 11, 1903;
    Florence, b. March 23, 1862, unm.
Edward Burton, of Phila., dec.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband 1st. Wm. Righton 2nd Clement Plumstead

M. Righton Oct 2/1695

m. Clement Plumstead May 14/1703/4

Wife Sarah Biddle

Name

Born Dec 2 1678

Married

Died Aug 2 1705

Burial –

Father William Biddle b 1630 d. 1712

Mother ~~Lydia Perkins~~ Sarah Kempe b. 1634 d. April 27, 1709

Others if any m. 1665

other residence

Notes no. Children – one place said infant died – not sure. – Plumstead History child of Clement & Sarah (Biddle-Righton) Plumstead died in infancy May 14, 1705

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

date md spouse

Sources of information

By

SALEM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Founded 1884

79-83 MARKET STREET

Headquarters, Library, and Museum
Alexander Grant House
Built 1721

SALEM, NEW JERSEY 08079

(609) 935-5004

Alexander Grant House
1721

February 3, 1995

Beulah Biddle Patnaude
626 Gladstone Avenue
South Bend, Ind. 46619

Dear Ms. Patnaude,

Enclosed find copies pertaining to your request of Biddle and Ogden genealogy. Hope the enclosed is not a duplicate when your letter of April 1994 was answered. Since we receive so many requests letters are answered as received.

4 copies .50¢ = $2.00

Sincerely,

Alice Boggs
Librarian

Geri Lea
1057 Eagle Rd #47
Wayne, PA 19087

JOEL OGDEN (BORN 1745 FOUR DAYS AFTER THE DEATH OF HIS FATHER, JONATHAN OGDEN)

HIS BOOK-------DECEMBER 4, 1781

(A LAW FEE IS A FIT REWARD FOR A LAZY CLERK.)

FAMILY RECORD OF GRANDFATHER OGDEN

DAVID OGDEN, SON OF JONATHAN AND MARTHA OGDEN, BORN JULY 18, 1775
RACHEL MURPHY, DAUGHTER OF WM AND PHEOBY MURPHY, BORN OCT. 6, 1780
DAVID OGDEN AND RACHEL MURPHY WERE JOINED IN THE HOLY BANDS OF MATRIMONY APRIL, 1799. PITTSGROVE, SALEM CO, NJ
CHECKED CRAIG VOL 1 PAGE 231 SALEM CO GENEALOGICAL DATA
WILLIAM OGDEN, SON OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN FEB.4,1800
JOHN G. OGDEN, SON OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN OCT. 4 1801 CUMBERLAND CO. FAIRTON, NJ.
JAMES OGDEN, SON OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN APRIL 11, 1803.
DAVID OGDEN, SON OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN MAY 4, 1805
SARA OGDEN, DAUGHTER OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN MAY 18, 1809.
NEOMY OGDEN, DAUGHTER OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN JAN. 23, 1810.
HARRIET OGDEN, DAUGHTER OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN APRIL 4, 1812.
MARTHA OGDEN, DAUGHTER OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN, BORN JULY 23, 1815.

DEATHS OF THE FAMILY OF DAVID AND RACHEL OGDEN.
DAVID OGDEN, BORN JULY 1775. DIED, AUGUST 28, 1832.
WILLIAM OGDEN, DIED APRIL 11, 1802.
SARA OGDEN DIED AUGUST 15, 1809.
JAMES OGDEN DEPARTED THIS LIFE, JUNE 29, 1811.
NEOMIA OGDEN, DIED JULY 25, 1811.
JOHN G. OGDEN, DIED JAN. 7, 1886**************

--

This information was sent to my grandmother in the 50's by Charles Sheppard.
Do you have this book or Bible record of Joel Ogden.
I am also writing to Society in PA because I know they have some of his records. Thanks Geri Lea

→ 6. RACHEL MURPHY born Oct. 5, 1780 died Sept. 18, 1851. She was a daughter of William Murphy born May 14, 1742 died Aug. 26, 1830 and wife Phebe Sherry born 1744 died 1828. In April 1799 Rachel married David Ogden born July 18, 1775 died Aug. 28, 1832. He was a son of Jonathan Ogden. David Ogden came from Cumberland County, New Jersey, settled, first in the City of Cinnanacti, Ohio, later located at Springdale, just west of what is now Glendale, Ohio. Here he owned a fruit farm and vineyard. Their children were:

+ Phebe Sherry

1.	William Ogden	B Feb. 4, 1800	died April 11, 1802
2.	John G. Ogden	B Oct 4, 1801	Cumberland Co., N.J.
3.	James S. Ogden	B April 10, 1803	Died June 29, 1811
4.	David Ogden	B May 4, 1805	Cumberland Co., N. J.
5.	Sarah Ogden	B May 11, 1807	Died Aug. 5, 1809
6.	Noami Ogden	B Jan 23, 1810	Died July 25, 1811
→ 7.	Harriet Ogden	B April 4, 1812	Cumberland Co., N.J. [9 May 1812] UD
8.	Martha Ogden	B July 23, 1815	Died July 12, 1881 Unmarried

2. JOHN G. OGDEN born Oct 4, 1801 died Jan. 7, 1886 m June 3, 1834 to Mary T. Lowe born Fairton, Cumberland County, New Jersey, Jan. 18, 1817 died May 20, 1887 daughter of Dayton Lowe and Nancy Trenchard, Children:

9.	Sarah Jane Ogden	B July 26, 1835	Springdale, Ohio
10.	David Dayton Ogden	B Apr 22, 1837	Springdale, Ohio
11.	James Sherry Ogden	B May 16, 1839	Springdale, Ohio
12.	Abigail Lillian Ogden	B May 3, 1841	Springdale, Ohio
13.	Eugene Aaron Ogden	B July 10, 1843	Springdale, Ohio
14.	Rolandus Mitchel Ogden	B Sept. 29, 1845	Died March 26, 1851
15.	Francis Swain Ogden	B July 23, 1848	Springdale, Ohio
16.	Anna Elizabeth Ogden	B Apr 13, 1851	Died July 27, 1851
17.	Rachel Murphy Ogden	B June 9, 1852	Died in infancy
18.	William Henry Ogden	B Nov 2, 1854	Died in infancy
19.	Nancy Ruth Ogden	B July 19, 1857	New Paris, Ohio

son of David & Rachel

4. DAVID OGDEN born May 4, 1805 died Sept. 4, 1836 m July 4, 1832 to THEODOSIA LOWE, born at Fairton, Cumberland County, New Jersey Aug. 22, 1810 died Jan. 18, 1904. She was a sister to David's brother John G. Ogden's wife. David had but 1 child:

20.	Jonathan Gilbert Ogden	B April 23, 1835	Springdale, Ohio

dau + Rachel

→ 7. Harriet Ogden born ~~April~~ 9 May 4, 1812, died Aug. 10, 1851. Married Dec. 23, 1827, William S. Brown. They had 7 children, 2 sons, 1 born Sept. 3 .

Massachusetts

Judge Sewall's Diary Vol i p 43 For a very interesting report of Margaret Brewster's trial, etc, see appendix pp 193-202

Thomas Wardwell was a Puritan and a freeman of the Massachusetts Colony, He lived in Boston, where on November 23, 1634, his son Eliakim was baptized, Eliakim removed to Hampton about the year 1659 - date not known when he embraced the Quaker faith, but on April 8, 1662 he was fined for absence from Church on 26 Sabbaths

Wardell   Eliakim, Hampton s/o Thos,

Eliakim Wardell m. Lydia Perkins
s/o Thomas - was a favour of Quakers

Thos, Boston 1634. perhaps brother of William, a shoemaker adm. of the ch. 9 Nov. of that yr. & freem. 4 Mar. foll. by w. Eliz had Eliakim bapt. 23 Nov. 1634 Martha b. Aug. bapt 3. Sept. 1637. Benj. b. 7 Feb 1640, & Samuel 16 May 1643, the last 2 were not bapt. at Boston.

Eliakim Wardell who was high sheriff of Monmouth County, New Jersey, under Commission dated May 31, 1683. His wife was Lydia Perkins and had issue, Joseph and Sarah.

Joseph, son of Sheriff Eliakim & Lydia (Perkins) Wardell, married Sarah —— and had issue Joanna, daughter of Joseph & Sarah Wardell, Married John Eaton & had issue, Joanna Eaton (the descendant of Thomas Mayhew). dau of John & Joanna (Wardell) Eaton m. Rev. Elihu Spencer (the Revolutionary ancestor) of Trenton N. J & had issue

— " —

David Ogden b in County Surrey, near London 1655 Came to Pa in the "Welcome" with William Penn in October 1682 & m. Feb. 12 1686-87 Martha Houlston & settled in Delaware County, where he d in 1705.

" Eliakim & Lydia (Perkins) Wardell had a dau Lydia (Wardell) m. William Biddle Jr. s/o Wm & Sarah (Kemp) Biddle (grandfathers & grand mothers)

See (Allen - Folio) -
George Allen m. Catherine Collins:
Margaret Wardell m Ephraim Allen

BOSTON
RHODE ISLAND

The Pioneers of Maine and New Hampshire

1623 to 1660

A Descriptive List, drawn from Records of the
Colonies, Towns, Churches, Courts and
Other Contemporary Sources.

BY

CHARLES HENRY POPE

Author of the Pioneers of Massachusetts, Pope, Cheney, Tobey,
Merriam and Hooper Genealogies, etc.

WITH FOREWORD
BY
JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, A. M., LITT. D.

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Genealogical Publishing Co.
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Woodbridge and daughter Mary, his wife; to daughter Elizabeth and her husband Nathaniel Saltonstall. Final date in the document Jan. 23, 1692-3, probated March 28, 1694.

Thomas, planter, yeoman, weaver, Hampton, proprietor, June, 1640. Selectman, 1651. Bought land of Isaac Perkins 7 (8) 1652.

Wife Margerite; children, Elizabeth b. 10 (10) 1651, Mary, Hannah b. 2 (9) 1655, Thomas b. 3 (11) 1665.

Will dated 18 June, 1678, prob. 7 Sept. 1680, beq. to wife Margritte; son Thomas Ward; daughter Hannah Ward; dau. Elizabeth, wife of John Mason; dau. Mary, wife of John Dearborn.

Note one Thomas Ward, juryman in Gen. Court of Mass. 28 Sept. 1630; same name proposed for a proprietor at Dedham in 1638. No evidence connects these persons; yet the name and dates suggest identity.

See Fogg, Shaw.

WARDELL, WARDALL, WADDELL, WARDWELL, WODDELL,

Thomas, shoemaker, Boston, admitted church 9 (9) 1634, frm. March 4, 1634-5; proprietor Jan. 1635-6. Was dismissed to the chh. of Exeter with the Wheelwright party 6 (11) 1638. Proprietor; town officer; commissioner for local trials; sergeant. Returned to Boston.

Wife Elizabeth; children, Eliakim bapt. 23 (9) 1634, Martha b. (6) 1637, Benjamin b. at Exeter Feb. 1639-40, Samuel b. 16 (3) 1643.

He died in Bo. Dec. 10, 1646. "Mis. Wardel, an ancient wido," died 2 Feb. 1697.

William, servant to Edmund Quinsey, was admitted to the chh. of Boston 9 (12) 1633. Proprietor. Was dismissed to Exeter 6 (11) 1638. Proprietor; signed the combination. Rem. to Rhode Island, whence he was brought for trial in 1643 with Gorton and others, on charge of heresy, etc.; was confined at Watertown. Rem. to Wells, Me. When the commissioners of Mass. were summoning the inhabitants to take the oath of allegiance, he was charged with contempt of court, as dissuading neighbors from the act; but plead that he was absent from the meeting, endeavoring to get his neighbors to join in allegiance; he took the oath 5 July, 1653. [Bax. MSS.] Returned to Boston.

Wife Alice died; he m. second, Dec. 5, 1657, Elizabeth, widow of John Gillitt, (Jellett,) with whom he contracted to bring up her daughter Hannah, then 2 years old, in consideration of the widow's house. [Suff. Prob.; Reg. XII, 275.] Children, Meribah, bapt. 25 (4) 1637, (m. Francis Littlefield,) Usal b. 7 (2) 1639, Elihu bapt. 5 (10) 1641, Elihu b. (9) 1642, Mary b. (2) 1644, (m. Nathaniel Rust,) Leah b. 7 (10) 1646, (m. William Tower,) Abigail b. April 24, 1660, d. 23 Aug. 1661.

Will prob. 18 April, 1670, beq. to wife Elizabeth one half of the house in Boston for her life; to daus. Hannah and Deborah Gillett; to eldest son Uzzal and son Elihu; to daus. Leah, wife to William Tower, Meribah, wife to Francis Littlefield of Wells, and Mary, wife to Nathaniel Rust. [Reg. XLVIII, 458.]

See Mingay.

WARE, see Weare.

WARNER,

Thomas, Cape Porpoise, may be the person who was before Gen. Court at Boston 3 Sept. 1639; legatee of James Woodward in 1648; took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. at Wells 5 July, 1653.

WARREN, WARRIN,

John, planter, cardmaker, Exeter, 1650.

He sold his house and land "upon Shrewsberry pattent" to John Foss 29 Sept. 1668. Rem. to Boston; sold one eighth part of a sawmill in Exeter 20 May, 1673.

He married 21 Oct. 1650 Deborah daughter of Thomas Wilson, b. at Roxbury (6) 1634; she died 26 (4) 1668. He

and sold it 23 June, 1647. Signed petition of inhabitants 18 (3) 1653.

Francis, fisherman, Dover, taxed in 1648. Removed to Scarborough. Bought land of Sciterygusett of Casco Bay, Sagamore, 27 June, 1657. Took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. at Spurwink 13 July, 1658. He deposed 16 June, 1677, ae. about 50 years, concerning what Trustrum Harris said when they were together "impressed to goe upon yᵉ Countrys service to Ossaby." His wife Elizabeth, ae. about 49 years, deposed with him 10 May, 1683, as to his being employed about 23 or 24 years before to purchase a certain island from the Indians for Maj. Nicholas Shapleigh. He deposed 8 Sept. 1685, ae. 65, about servants of Mason's plantation being left by Francis Norton in 1640 and appropriating what possessions remained, goods and lands. Had lived in New England upwards of 50 years.

James, Exeter, signed petition of inhabitants Sept. 7, 1643. [Mass. Arch. 112, 8.]

Samuel, deposed at Kittery, Nov. 11, 1637, aged about 73 years, that in his youth he was a servant to Henry Joslin, Esq. several years at Pemaquid; was often at Damariscotty; knew the land from which Walter Phillips, the owner, had been driven away. [Eastern Claims.]

See Champernowne, Maverick.

SMART,

John, Hingham, Mass. proprietor, 1636. Resident of Exeter in 1643, signer of town petition that year. Suit against him and his wife Margaret in 1647, and one against him and Rob: Smart 24 (2) 1649.

Lived in the part of town now Newmarket. [Hist. Ex.]

SMITH, SMYTH,

Bartholomew, Dover, signed the combination in 1640; proprietor — "Smey," in 1642. Of Kittery, bought land March 21, 1648.

George, Dover, a resident about 1635; made use of lands about Lamprill river which had been bought of the Indians; so he deposed 18 (8) 1652. [Mass. Arch. 112, 44.] Witness to Walderne's deed 11 (5) 1645. One of the committee to end controversies in 1648. Associate judge. Sold land in Kittery 18 Dec. 1650, on behalf of John Newgrove.

James, of "Wayquait," an associate of Robert Morgan in a lawsuit in 1641.

John, Hampton, about 1640; wife Deborah, a near relation and legatee of Mrs. Ruth Dalton. Removed to Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard. His daughter Deborah married Nathaniel Bacheller; his son John, cooper, of Hamp. sold to his brother in law Stephen Hussey, 9 June, 1674, one half of all the lands belonging to him on the island of Nantucket, "as owned by my father John Smith late of the Vineyard deceased."

He made will 14 Feb. 1670; bequeathed his land on Nantucket to sons John and Samuel, who were to pay to their sisters Deborah and Abigail 5 pounds apiece; all his land at "Martin's Vineyard" to son Philip, not then in good health; wife Deborah executrix; friends Mr. Thomas Mayhew and Thomas Macy overseers.

Joanna Eaton
descendant of
Thomas Mayhew &
dau of John
& Anna (Wardell)
Eaton m Elihu
Spencer (Rev. Am
of Trenton N.J. &
had issue

John, carpenter, Saco, had lawsuit in court at Saco Feb. 7, 1636-7; grand jury man, 1640; bought land of Vines 8 April, 1642; residing at "Casko Mill under the Govt. of Mr. George Cleeve," 8 June, 1646, he and wife Joane, sold land in York. Took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. 5 July, 1653. His lands in York specified by the townsmen Feb. 2, 1654. [York De. I.] He bought lands on which he had resided several years, of his brother in law Edward Wanton, in 1657. John, Senior, with wife Joane, deeded land 23 Oct. 1657, to son John, on condition of his rendering certain services to them. He deposed June 23, 1685, ae. about 73 years, respecting a case which occurred under him as marshall "40 yeares ago." [York De. IV.]

Nicholas, Exeter, bought house and land 8 Sept. 1658.

Smith

Children, Nathaniel b. June 9, 1660, Nicholas b. Sept. 3, 1661, Ann b. 8 Feb. 1663, Theophilus b. 14 (12) 1667. [Norf. Court Rec.] He d. June 22, 1673; Mary Smith, widow, admin.

Robert, tailor, Exeter, signed the combination 5 (4) 1639, and the petitions of 1645 and 1647. One of the commissioners of the town to end small causes in 1643. Took freeman's oath 17 (2) 1644. Rem. to Hampton; was executor of the will of Mrs. Susanna Leader in 1657. His wife Susanna was killed by lightning June 12, 1680. Children, John, Meribah, Jonathan, Joseph. [Dow.]

He died Aug. 30, 1706. Will dated March 22, 1699 or 1700, proved Sept. 3, 1706; sons John, Jonathan, Asahel, Joseph, dau. Meribah.

Thomas, Hampton, proprietor in 1640.

Thomas, tailor, residence not stated, sued in court at Strawberry Bank in 1642.

Thomas, residence at West Saco, [Bax. MSS.], juryman in Saco court in 1640.

William, planter, Black Point, was sworn in as constable for the region from Cape Elizabeth Eastward, in Saco court, 25 March, 1636.

He signed petition to the Gen. Court of Mass. to secure a fair trial of the claims which he and Jocelyn and others maintained, in 1653. He deposed 2 (5) 1664, ae. about 69 years, concerning a payment of money. [York De. I.]

Made will 20 Sept. 1661, "aged 72 years or thereabouts"; bequeathed Bible, 2 oxen, and 2 cows to Mr. Henry Jocelyn; the rest to his brother Richard Smith, living at the city of Westchester in England, and sisters Elizabeth and Mary in England. The inventory was returned 18 July, 1676, by Mr. Jocelyn, who stated that the testator was aged 88 when he died, in March, 1675-6.

See Bachiler, Brown, Bulgar, Dalton, Frost, Godfrey, Haborne, Hussey, Marston, Palmer, Royal, Wanton, White, Ugroufe.

SPARKS,

John, West Saco, 1653; [Bax. MSS.], may be the "Mr. John Sparke" to whom money was paid for John Libby by Mr. Trelawney about 1643.

See Page, Roper, White.

SPENCER, SPENSER,

Mr. John, was asociated with Mr. Dummer in the grant of the "plantation at Winnacannet" (afterward Hampton) by the General Court of Massachusetts Bay March 3, 1638; and they had "power to presse men to builde a house forthwith at some convenient place & what money they lay out aboute it shalbe repaide them againe out of the treasury, or by those that come to inhabit there." This building, called "The Bound House" was soon erected, but it is not known by whom it was occupied, nor exactly where it stood. Neither Spencer nor Dummer were *bona fide* inhabitants of the region, however.

Roger, Charlestown; had liberty from town of Biddeford to put up a saw-mill Sept. 27, 1653. He bought land at Saco of Robert Jordan, and sold it 13 Aug. 1658, to Bryan Pendleton. Rem. to Saco. Mortg. his share in sawmill etc. 28 Jan. 1657. Rem. to Boston; sold all lands to Thomas Savage 26 May, 1669.

Thomas, Cambridge, Mass. proprietor, 1633; frm. May 14, 1634. Rem. to Kittery; lawsuit in Maine court March 6, 1636-7. Took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. 16 Nov. 1652.

His wife Patience signed with him deed of land (undated); witnessed a deed in 1648. His son William paid a debt for him 15 Aug. 1663, and the father deeded him "the timber in Tom Tinkers swamp" 20 Dec. 1669. He gave a dowry of land to his daughter Margaret, and afterward confirmed it to her husband, Daniel Goodwin, 14 Aug. 1667. Nicholas Hodsden, and his wife, ae. 40 years and upward, testified 18 April, 1670, that Spenser gave Goodwin one half of his part of the mill and timber, being a quarter part of the whole.

Children: Nathaniel b. June 9, 1660, Nicholas b. Sept. 3, 1661, Ann b. 8 Feb. 1663, Theophilus b. 14 (12) 1667. [Norf. Court Rec.] He m. June 22, 1675, Mary Smith, widow, admx.

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William, Wells, witnessed deed 25 Sept. 1655; commissioner, 1659. Grand jury man, 1663.

See Gooch.

TAINTOR, TAYNTOR,

Michael, Mr. set the bounds between his land and that of Nicholas Frost about 1640; witnessed Shapleigh's deed of Isles of Shoals property in 1642.

TAPRILL, TAPERELL,

Robert, Portsmouth, mariner, proprietor, 1660. Wife Abisha, d. leaving a nuncupative will dated Jan. 25, 1678-9, left children, not specified by names. Alexander Waldren, who d. at Great Island in 1676, bequeathed a house in Boston to Abisha for her life and 10 li. to her dau. Alice Taprell; the latter was also a legatee of George Walton, Sen. in 1686, to 8 acres of land jointly with her sister Priscilla, while he gave their sister Grace "the house her mother died in."

William, Dover, in the employ of George Walton, testified in Hampton court 1 (8) 1650. Had land, at Portsmouth in 1660.

TARE, TAYRE, [Thayer?]

John, had lawsuit in Piscataqua court in 1642; was a juryman in 1646; brought suit against John and Hester Marten in 1647.

TART,

John, Dover, taxed in 1648.

TAYLOR, TAILOR, TAILER,

Anthony, felt maker, Hampton, proprietor, June, 1640. Signed petition in Howard case in 1643. Bought land of John Cass in 1648.

Wife Phillippa died Sept. 20, 1683; children, John, Lydia, Martha, Sarah. [Dow.]

He died Nov. 4, 1687, ae. 80 years. [Dow.]

Henry, brought suit in Piscataqua court in 1646. Was presented in court 3 (8) 1648, and sent to Boston Jail.

Administration of his estate was granted by Dover court 5 (5) 1649, to John Webster; division to be made to creditors.

George, ae. 31, came in the *Truelove* in Sept. 1635; settled at Lynn; proprietor before 1638; freeman May 2, 1638; constable 31 (6) 1647. Opposed Infant Baptism. [Es. Files.] He deposed in Salem in 1654 about bringing beaver from Saco to Boston for Francis Johnson about 1636. Some George Tailor died in S. 28 (10) 1667. Compare this with

George, planter, residing at Black Point; he took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. 13 July, 1658. He married Margaret, widow of Philip Hinkson, q. v. He deposed 25 July, 1681, ae. about 70 years. [York De. IV.] His son Andrew, of Boston, gave receipt 20 March, 1685, for the payment of money due on account of sale of land by his father 29 July, 1679.

John, mariner, from Jalme, [Yealmpton?] Eng. was a boat-master for Winter about 1630. [Trel.]

John, planter, Damariscove River, gave bond for the payment of money in company with Nathaniel Draper, 2 June, 1651. [Suff. De.]

See also Cass, Legat, Page, Reading.

TEDDAR, TEDER,

Stephen, was reported by Ambrose Gibbons in 1633 as being with him at Newichewanick. He signed the Piscataqua combination in 1640. Had suit in court in 1642.

TENNEY, TENNY, TINNY, TYNNY,

John, (Tynny), Spurwink, took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. 13 July, 1658.

John (Tenney), of Kittery, with wife Margaret, sold land 4 June, 1700, on the north side of Saco river, which he had bought of John Waddock. [York De. VIII, 206 and X, 245.]

Compare with John, son of Thomas of Rowley.

D.A.R.

Proof—Pension claim S. 16284. Since Rev., resided in Ky. and Tenn. and Ripley Co., Ind.
Buried—Near Versailles, Ind. Name on bronze tablet Versailles Court House.
Collected by Mrs. A. B. Wycoff, Batesville, Indiana.

WARD, THOMAS Randolph County
Born—May 3, 1759, in Guilford Co., N. C.
Service—Enlisted 1777 as pri. in Capt. Depon's CO., 1st Regt., N. C., Col. Thomas Clark.
Proof—N. C. Rev. Soldier, vol. XII, p. 70, folio 4; p. 71 and folio 1. Land Grant N. C. Record.
Died—Feb. 11, 1839. Buried White River Cemetery, near Winchester. Stone.
Married—Mary Margery Pigott (1759-1843). Ch. Sarah, m. Joshua Moffet; Nancy, m. Ellis Kizer; Margery; Mary, m. Joseph Moffet; Elizabeth, m. Burkett Pierce; Joel; Joab; Lydia, m. Thos. Pierce.
Collected by Mrs. James P. Goodrich and Mrs. Oren Ross, Winchester, Indiana.

WARD, TIMOTHY Ohio County
Born—March 10, 1760, Essex Co., N. J.
Service—Drafted in Capt. Reeves CO., Col. Courtland's Regt., spring of 1777, in N. J. Battles of Springfield, Conn., Fields, Elizabethtown, Second River.
Proof—Pension claim S. 1775.
Died—June 3, 1845. Buried Olive Branch Graveyard, Pike Twp. Stone.
Collected by Mrs. Walter Kerr, Aurora, Indiana.

WARD, WILLIAM Fountain County
Born—March 15, 1758, Vir.
Service—Served 3 yrs. as pri. in Col. Russell's Detachment of the Vir. Line.
Proof—H. J. Eckenrode, Manuscript of Vir. Rev. Soldiers, p. 457.
Died—May 25, 1833. Buried N. E. of Covington, Ind. Government marker placed by Richard Henry Lee Chapter D. A. R.
Married—Verlinda Harrison (1758-1831). Ch. Samuel (1779-1803), m. Sarah De Haven; Ann (1781-1834); Elizabeth; William Harrison; Sarah; John (1790-1853), m. Tamer Masterson; Thomas; Mary; Benjamin.
Collected by Mrs. W. B. Coffing and Mrs. Worth Reed, Covington, Indiana.

WARD, ZEBEDIAH Clark County
Born—Dec., 1755, Essex Co., N. J.
Service—Enlisted in N. J., Dec., 1775; was appointed Sergt. Col. Ogden's N. J. Regt.; went to N. Y. and was discharged Dec. 14, 1776; re-enlisted and served 4 mos. as ranger in Capt. Elijah Squere's CO. under Maj. Samuel Hayes in N. J. Troops. Enlisted in Capt. John Peck's CO., Col. Jeremiah Smith's N. J. Regt.; served to Nov., 1778.
Proof—Pension claim S. 16285.
Died—1837. Buried Clark Co., Ind.
Married—July 16, 1828, Harriet Jones.
Collected by Ann Rogers Clark Chapter D. A. R.

WARDELL, ROBERT FOWLER Scott or Clark County
Born—About 1759.
Service—Musician in Regt. of Col. Shreve of N. J. Line for duration of war. Enlisted 1778. Discharged June 3, 1783, by Capt. Abel Wayman.
Proof—Pension claim S. 36839; B. L. Wt. 155-100. Applied for pension in Clark Co., 1818. Lived in Scott Co., 1820.
Died—Sept. 23, 1836.
Children—Sarah; Rebecca; Robert; Thomas; Charles; and 5 others, all older.
Collected by Miss Mary Carr Guernsey, Charlestown, Indiana.

WARDEN (WORDEN), BARNARD Switzerland County
Service—Enlisted in July, the year Maj. Andre was hanged at Johnstown on Mohawk River, N. Y., in Capt. Norton's CO., 4th N. Y. Regt., Capt. Smith, Col. Wisenfelt's Regt., Cont'l Establishment. Discharged at Albany, N. Y. Enlisted again in May for 9 mos. in Dutchess Co., N. Y.
Proof—Switzerland Co., Ind., Civil Order Book, 1826, p. 660.
Collected by Mrs. A. V. Danner, Vevay, Indiana.

WARREN, GEORGE Allen County
Born—1758, Maryland.
Service—Served as pri. from Md.
Proof—Maryland Archives, vol. 18.
Died—Dec. 16, 1842. Buried Huntertown Cemetery. Stone.
Collected by Mrs. A. V. Flint, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

WASSON, JOSEPH Wayne County
Born—1744, England.
Service—Served under Gen. Nathaniel Greene.
Proof—Pension record; Young's History of Wayne County, p. 357.

For First-class work, at reasonable rates, call on H. R. Dunlap, 15 S. Mercer Street, New Castle, Pa

Kaufman's, the leading one-price Notions, Trimmings & Fancy Dry Goods House. New Castle.

Bevan, David, tinner, Terry Bros., res. e. s. Pearson, 3rd house s. Pittsburgh ave.

Bevan, John, draughtsman, J. P. Witherow, rooms 33 N. Mercer.

Biddle, Arney, res. 22 Elm.

Biddle, Frank W., (Shinner & Biddle,) res. Superior, nr. Pittsburgh ave.

Biddle, Henry B., grocer, res. Oakland.

Biddle, John, laborer, res. s. s. Long ave., 1st house e. of S. Mill.

Biddle, Joseph, laborer, Etna Furnace, res. w. s. P. & L. E. R. R., s. Long ave.

Bierman, Fred, assistant car inspector P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., res. w. s. S. Jefferson, 2nd house s. Division.

Bigley, Benton, pattern maker, res. w. s. Milton, 1st house n. of Court.

Bigley, Edmond E., plumber, res. w. s. Milton, 1st house n. of Court.

Bigley, Wm. D., merchant tailor, 5 S. Mill, 2nd floor, res. w. s. Milton, 1st house n. of Court.

Billetter, Noah, barber, C. P. Heinrich, res. 15 Falls.

Bingham, Miss Carrie, clerk, Thompson & Hartman, res. W. New Castle.

Binning, A. E., (wid. James J.,) res. 15 Elm.

Binning, Charles H., clerk, res. 15 Elm.

Binning, George J., nail feeder, res. 15 Elm.

Bishop, Miss Fannie, res. 27 North.

Bishop, George, coal digger, res. W. New Castle.

Bitner, Miss Anna, res. 24 Croton ave.

Bitner, Daniel, blacksmith, res. s. s. Croton ave., 11th house e. of Ray.

Bitner, T. P., res. 24 Croton ave.

Black, Archie, laborer, res. w. s. Green, 3rd house s. of Grant ave.

Black, Henry, res. s. e. cor. Superior and First.

Black, Miss Lottie, tailoress, Pearson Bros., res. 62 Pittsburgh ave.

Elegant Gold and Silver Spectacles to suit all customers, J. C. H. & Son.

NEW CASTLE, LAW. Co., PA., CITY DIRECTORY (1886-87)

Wm Biddle of Mount Hope
Burlington Co. has in his will:
June 23, 1711 - his cousin Dorothy
Sherwin and William Satterthwait

PRELUDE

1. William Satterthwaite come to America 1678, married Ann Burcham their family being the 1st generation in America.
2. Their son Samuel Satterthwaite married 1st Jane Osborn, 2nd Susannah Forsyth their family being the 2nd generation.
3. They had son Samuel Satterthwaite Jr, married Mary Cripps their family 3rd generation.
4. Benjamin Satterthwaite son of Samuel and Jane (Osborn) Satterthwaite, married Sarah (Haines) their family 4th generation.
5. Benjamin Linton son of Benjamin and Sarah (Haines) Satterthwaite, their family the 5th generation. Their children are listed with Roman Numerals.
6. The Roman Numeral children are listed with capitol letter.
7. The capitol letter's children are marked with numbers 1,2,etc.
8. The number's children are marked with small letters a,b,etc.
9. The small letter's children are marked with numbers with brackets, (1), (2), etc.
10. The numbers in brackets children are marked with small letter with brackets, (a), (b), etc.
11. The small letters in brackets children are marked with Roman Numerals in brackets, (I),(II), etc.

This info was from Vincennes, Ind.

(Example of Genealogical Method Used)

- I Benjamin Linton Satterthwaite.
  - A. Samuel Evans Satterthwaite.
    - 1. Samuel Whitridge Satterthwaite.
      - a. Beryl Vernon Satterthwaite.
        - (1) Gerald Dean Satterthwaite.
          - (a) Larry D. Satterthwaite.
            - (I) Todd Allen Satterthwaite

" Satterthwaite Surname "

The Setrthwaite name was started by a creative ingenious person, who after his work originated the family name. The Setr was taken from the settlement formed by the Norsemans, and the thwaite for the woodland which he cleared by the lake, or stream.

This being in the tenth or eleventh century, and as the families grew the name was one of the strongest names found in the Parish Records of England.

Threw the centuries various spellings have been used, such as Setrthwaite, Satewhaite, Saterthwhite, and Setter - thwayte. Near Hawkshead the settlement, most of them "Society of Friends ", used the Satrthwaite surname to name their settlement as most of the people living there was members of this family, and this is where our American ancestors come from.

Many of this family remained in England, and could be found through-out England even in the 20th century.

Today the village of Satterthwaite remains, even though there are no families by this name living there, many can be found in the surrounding cities of England.

William Satterthwaite

1731, 26th day 6th mo. (Aug). Satterthwaite William, of Chesterfield, Burlington Co, ; will of Wife Martha children Samuel, William, and Sarah. 220 acres I bought of George Morris, and 14 acres I bought of John Dennis, both in Mansfield. 30 acres I bought of Allen Wood in New Hanover, and 100 acres in Nottingham given me by William Biddle. Executor_ Son Samuel. Witnesses---- Richard French, Matthew Forsyth , Jos Reckless. Proven October 12, 1747, at which time Matthew Forsyth and Richard French are both deceased.

From New Jersey Colonial Documents.

I William Satterthwaite of Chesterfield in the County of Burlington & Western Division of New Jersey being Weakly of body & of a perfect & Sound Mind & Memory do make & ordain this my preſent laſt Will & Teſta=ment in manner & Form following: First I Will that all my just Debts & funeral Expences be paid & diſcharged by my Executor hereafter named. Also I give to my Son Willm Satterthwaite five Shillings having given him a considerable part of my Eſtate before. Also I give to my daughter Sarah Satterthwaite four pounds ꝑ annū To be paid her Yearly & every Year during the Time of her natural Life if She live unmarried but if She marry then I give her fifty pounds The one half to be paid her within one Year after her Marriage & the other half within the third Year after her Marriage: Also I give to my loving Wife Martha Satterthwaite Seven pounds ꝑ Annū & the room we now dwell in likewiſe the bed & bedding that we now have for & during the Time that She shall continue my Widow & my Will is that my Son Samuel Shall find her diet & firewood ready at the door for five pounds ꝑ annū if they can agree together & that She shall have the forty Shillings in money Yearly: Also I give to my Son Samuel Satterthwaite all yͭ Plantation whereon I now dwell containing two hundred & twenty acres be it more or leſs likewiſe forty acres of Land I bought of George Morris & fourteen acres & a half of Meadow I bought of John Dennis both lying in Mansfield & thirty four acres of Land I bought of Allen Woodall lying in New Hannover & One hundred acres of Land Lying in Nottingham which was given me by William Biddle all in the County of Burlington & Wes=tern division of New Jersey all which I give to my said Son Samuel Satterthwaite To hold to him his Heirs & Aſsigns for ever. Likewiſe all the remainder of my Eſtate both real & personal be it what or where it will I give to my said Son Samuel Satterthwaite To hold to him his Heirs and Aſsigns for ever. And I do conſtitute

and

[illegible] of [illegible] in the County of Burlington & Western Division of New Jersey being weak of body & of a perfect & sound mind & memory do make & ordain this my last Will & Testament in manner & form following. First I order that all my just Debts & funeral Expences be paid & satisfied by my Executor hereafter named. Item I give [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

and Appoint my ſaid ſon Samuel Satterthwaite full & ſole
Executor of this my laſt will & Teſtament, In Witneſs
whereof I have hereunto ſet my hand & ſeal this this
twenty ſixth day of the ſixth month One Thouſand
ſeven hundred & thirty one — C 1731 his mark

Signed ſealed publiſhed & pronounced William Satterthwaite
to be his Laſt Will & Teſtam^t in the
preſence of
Richard ffrench
Mathew fforſyth
Jos: Reckleſs

Joseph Reckless one of the Witnesses to the foregoing Wil
being duly affirmed according to Law did declare that h
Saw William Satterthwaite the testator therein named S
and Seal the Same and heard him publish pronoun
and Declare the foregoing Instrument to be his Las
Will & Testament and that at the Doing thereof the Sa
Testator was of Sound and Disposing mind & memory as
as this Affirmant knows and as he verily believ
and that Richard ffrench & Mathew fforsyth the oth
Subscribing Evidence (both deceased) were present & Sig
their names as Witnesses to the Said Will Together w
this Affirmant in the presence of the Said Testator

Affirmed at Burlington the twelfth
day of October Dom. MDCCLXVIII.

Coram me

J Scattergood Surrogate

647

Samuel Satterthwaite Sole Executor in the within Testament na:
med being duly affirmed according to Law did declare that
the within Instrument contains the True Last Will & Testa:
ment of William Satterthwaite the Testator therein named
so far as he knows and as he verily believes and that
he will well and truly perform the same by paying first
the Debts of the said Deceased and then the Legacies in the
said Testament specified so far as the Goods Chattels and
Credits of the said Deceased can thereunto extend and
that he will make & Exhibite into the Prerogative Office
in Burlington a True and perfect Inventory of all and
Singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said
Deceased that have or Shall Come to his hands pos:
session or knowledge or to the Possession of any other
person or persons for his use and render a Just & True
account when thereunto Lawfully required.

Affirmed at Burlington the
12th day of October A.D. 1747.

Before me
T Scattergood Surr

Prob. p. Octo: 29th 1747.

The Will of
William Satterthwaite
Burlington County
1747.

Some time during the tenth or eleventh century a tall hardy blonde haired Norseman from Scandanavia, along with his companions ventured to the northern mountain range of England. He proceeded to clear a thwaite at the foot of the Fells, and there built a large tenement of timber with dab and wattle.

The large cleared area inhabited by this Norseman was given a chosen name for his work. The name may have come from the old place named Hawkshead.

Many other Norseman settled in the same Parish, and later a ancient chapelry was located in High Furnass near Hawkshead. Many records are in the Parish Register of England today.

The inhabitance of this hilly country were about sure to be shephards, as very little of the ground could be farmed.

The people of this secluded spot was most certain to be relatives or close friends, but they all lived in typical manner of that day and not as click.

While the country was lying under a papal interdict in the twelfth and thirteenth century all revenues of the chapel were applied to their own rituals. About 1220 a plot of land was provided for burial ground at Hawkshead. There was much dis - satisfaction among the people concerning the religion and in 1642 the Puritan Revolution was in full swing, there was religious unrest which followed until 1652, with the advent of the Quaker religion by George Fox. Many of the people in the

northwest part of England joined the orgination which was called " Society of Friends ". The Quakers were strong in their belief and had inward apprehension, and were dedicated and lived by the belief. Many of the Satterthwaites inthe Parish of Hawkshead wer among the religious seekers and joined the Society of God, with out creed clergy, or other ecclesiastical form which they called the "Inner Light" and center of their teachings. They were very strict in their belief and as the result many were beaten or persicuted.

After many were mistreted the decision was made to make th long journey to America, and a country where they could worship as they wished. This would mean difficult times and living con - ditions in a country inhabited only by the Indians, plus two months on the high seas.

In 1677 West New Jersey come under the proprietorship of t Quakers, as they sailed up the Deleware River and landed. This give them for the first time freedom of religion, and principals of civil government. During 1677 over 800 people settled in west New Jersey, and on the tenth month 1678 was the arrival of the "Shield" from Hull England which landed at Burlington, New Jerse

Our ancestor William Satterthwaite was among this large number to settle in the new country. There was also a brother James and other family members who arrived about the same time.

They immediately migrated eastward and formed a settlement among the Indians on the Cross-week-ung or divided creek "Crossw

The Indians settlements had very primitive living conditic

and no religious beliefs, or creed, and had very peculiar ideas which was by no means rude or barbarious, the Quakers on the other hand compelled no one to belong to their particular Society.

A forcible reminder of the Indian villag or settlement is the crooked streets through the village, being like the original trails or pathways through the forest in days of old.

The first record of a meeting for Divine worship by the Friends at Crosswicks was in 1677. Prior to the erection of a meeting house it was the custom to hold meetings for worship in the homes of the Friends in the neighborhood.

In 1685 Thomas Foulke donated ground for Friends Cemetery. The first Friends meeting house was built near the cemetery in 1693. The first marriages was recorded in 1684, and 12 - 31- 1685 recorded the marriage of William Satterthwaite to Ann Burchum, they were married at the regular Burlington monthly meeting of the Friends. William 2nd marriage was to Martha Marriott on March 17, 1711.

William and Ann had a family of three daughters, and three sons. The first daughter Elizabeth was born 4 - 21 - 1687, at the age of twenty two she married John Haines on 11 - 13 - 1709. They moved their membership from Burlington Monthly Meeting to Goshen Monthly Meeting, Chesterfield Pa. where John Haines death was recorded.

The second daughter of William and Ann was named Sarah

she was born 11 - 21 - 1688 there is no record of marriage.

William was granted 100 acres of ground in 1689, the family then movedto their new home, and their membership was then moved to Chesterfield Monthly Meetings, where the followi children was added to their family record.

The first son William was born 7 - 16 - 1691, married 17 to Mary Osborn daughter of Richard Osborn of Chesterfield. William and Mary had the following children - Richard, Ann Jonathon, and David. The father of the children died early in the year 1741, and on 2 mo 7th day, 1741 mary made the following Will, Richard being eighteen to care for himself, Ann to be placed in home of Elizabeth Watson to be"taylorist" . Jonathon to be in the home with Joseph Bustill, and David to b in the home of John Sykes, each until they were 17 years of ag The Will also listed a negro man and girl receiving allotted amount of money in the settlement.

The second son of William and Ann was Samuel born 7 - 26 - 1695, married 9 - 18 - 1725 to Jane Osborn daughter of Richard Osborn of Chesterfield, There will be full account of their family follwing the Will of William and Ann.

The third son Reuben was born 10 - 16 - 1697 there is no further record of him at this date.

The third daughter of William and Ann was Jane her birt was not recorded, but the Chesterfield Monthly Meeting book gave death date 2 - 6 - 1741. There is no marriage record in the Meeting book, so quite possible she never married and die at early age.

Ann wife of William passed away some time before 1710, she is most likely buried in the Friends Cemetery near Chesterfield, and was the custom of the Quakers to not mark the graves of their loved ones. William married Martha Marriott on thr 17th day 3 mo of 1711 at Chesterfield Monthly Meeting.

In the year 1731 William made his Will to include his wife Martha and his three living children, Samuel, William, and Sarah.The executor was his son Samuel, the Will was proven 10 - 12 - 1747. William had passed away previous to this date and was buried by his beloved wife in unmarked grave in Friends Cemetery Chesterfield Township, Burlington,County New Jersey. The followin pages are copies of his Will.

* * *

(d) Garry H. b 2 - 6 - 1951, d 10 - 18 - 1957.

2. Ralph Russell b 7 - 27 - 1927, mar 12 - 5 - 1944 to Marjorie Moore.
3. Bonnie Virginia b 4 - 20 - 1930, mar 10 - 14 - 1949 to Byrd Lackey Jr. (divorced 1968).
4. Betty Lou b 1 - 17 - 1933, mar 2 - 12 - 1956 to Thomas Henry Magee b 1 - 8 - 1929, son of Edwin Foss and Hazel Marie (Warren) Magee.

   Children (Magee)

   (a) Thomas Henry II b 12 - 23 - 1956.

   (b) John Vance b 9 - 9 - 1959.

   (c) Luanne Marie b 9 - 29 - 1961.

Jane Satterthwaite daughter of John and Elizabeth (Linton Satterthwaite, b 4 - 23 - 1828, d 4 - 19 - 1868, was married 9 - 1 - 1852 to David Furnas, he was born 1 - 25 - 1827, died 4 - 7 1906, son of Seth and Dianah Furnas.

Children (Furnas)

1. Seth b 7 - 1 - 1858, mar Rebecca Parker.
2. Elizabeth F. b 8 - 10 - 1855, d 8 - 28 - 1933, ,ar 1 - 24 - 1884 to Joseph A. Bogardus.
3. Anna Dinah b 1 - 22 - 1858.
4. John David b 2 - 15 - 1861, d 10 - 12 - 1904,mar Ella Clift
5. Frederick W. b 3 - 30 - 1866, d 3 - 20 - 1867.
6. Edwin S. b 4 - 18 - 1868, mar Harriet Underwood.

* * *

This additional information on the Caleb and Rebecca (Ward) Satterthwaite family has been received since July 12, 1975.

Caleb son of Benjamin and Sarah Ann (Haines) Satterthwaite was born in Chesterfield Burlington County, New Jersey, born 12 - 10 - 1796, died 9 - 21 - 1855 Warren County Ohio. He was married 8 - 3 - 1820 to Rebecca Ward, daughter of George and Deborah Ward, born 3 - 21 - 1798, Chesterfield Burlington County New Jersey, died 2 - 13 - 1863 both buried Friends Cemetery. They had the following children ----------

1. Benjamin born 6 - 5 - 1822.
2. Deborah
3. George Ward born 1826.
4. Sarah
5. Mary L. born 6 - 21 - 1827.
6. Ruth born 12 - 25 - 1831.
7. Caleb born 7 - 12 - 1833.
8. Joshua Ward born 8 - 14 - 1837.

Benjamin was baptized 9 - 13 - 1892 accordind to Temple records Salt Lake City, Utah. Ruth was born in Randolph, Indiana, the other children were all born Warren County Ohio.

Joshua Ward the youngest son of Caleb and Rebecca (Ward) Satterthwaite was born 8 - 14 - 1837 in Waynesville, Warren County, Ohio, died 6 - 19 - 1919 Laketown Rich County Utah buried there. He was 1st married to Mary Haines born 7 - 26 - 1839, d 7 - 27 - 1869, they had one daughter Anna Laura born 6 - 20 - 1857 Waynesville Ohio, she died January 1936 and was married to Mr

Sudbury. Joshua 2nd marriage 10 - 20 - 1874 to Frances Jane Stowe daughter of Joseph William and Caroline Marilda (Phillips) Stowe. She was 1st married 7 - 11 - 1869 to William Bartlett Hooker, they had one son. Frances Jane was born 6 - 1 - 1848 in Harveysburg, Warren County Ohio, died 10 - 2 - 1926 Garden City Rich County, Utah, buried there. Joshua and Frances had the following children --------

1. Orson Pratt b 8 - 2 - 1875 Pinevillage Warren County, Indiana. d 4 - 8 - 1940, mar 9 - 6 - 1899 to Anna Elizabeth Johnson.
2. Maggie (Caroline) b 3 - 28 - 1878 Pinevillage, Indiana, d [illegible] 29 - 1934, mar to Thomas William Gordon.
3. John Taylor b 8 - 10 - 1881 Pinevillage Indiana, d 5 - 14 - 1962, mar 6 - 25 - 1913 to Elizabeth Anna Weston.
4. Bessie Rebecca b 4 - 30 - 1885 Salt Lake City, Utah, d 12 - 6 - 1964, mar 11 - 7 - 1002 to Jeremiah Randall.

John Taylor Satterthwaite son of Joshua Ward and Frances Jane (Stowe) Satterthwaite was born 8 - 10 - 1881 Pinevillage Warren County Indiana, died 5 - 14 - 1962 Ogden, Weber County Utah, He was married 6 - 25 - 1913 to Elizabeth Anna Weston daughter of George Gifford and Emma (Robinson) Weston, born 4 - 21 - 1884, died 10 - 7 - 1967 Ogden, Utah.

Children (Satterthwaite)

1. Rhea Frances born 1 - 23 - 1918, mar 8 - 15 - 1936 to Kirby S. Jensen born 12 - 10 - 1916, son of Franklin Julius Jensen and Mercy Maude (Cook) Jensen.

(a) Janet born 2 - 16 - 1937, mar 10 - 18 - 1957 to Merrill Dean Briggs.

(b) Judith born 10 - 7 - 1942, mar 4 - 14 - 1967 to Ronald Leon Speirs.

2. Georgia born 10 - 14 - 1920, mar 8 - 21 - 1942 to Calvin Woolley born 8 - 24 - 1919 son of Thomas Matthew and Wilda Artulus (Cook) Woolley.

Children (Woolley)

(a) Calvin Kent born 7 - 13 - 1943.

(b) Wendy Kaye born 1 - 14 - 1946, mar Armonda Soria.

Children (Soria)

(I) Trenton Dee born 7 - 5 - 1975.

3. Hubert W. born 8 - 15 - 1923, mar 6 - 8 - 1949 to Betty Jean Crandall, dau of Myron Richard and Ella Louise (Gardner) Crandall.

Children (Satterthwaite)

(a) Lynn Hubert b 4 - 8 - 1950, mar 8 - 5 - 1971 to Carol Campbell.

Children (Satterthwaite)

(I) Melinda b 12 - 25 - 1973.

(b) Reed Crandall b 7 - 24 - 1951, mar 12 - 22 - 1972 to Darlene Tipton.

Children (Satterthwaite)

(I) Autumn Marie b 11 - 1 - 1974.

(c) Diane born 7 - 26 - 1955.
(d) Brent born 9 - 15 - 1957.
(e) Delwynn born 7 - 6 - 1959.
(f) Ronda Jean born 4 - 9 - 1961.
(g) Brenda Lee born 1 - 11 - 1965.

All the information on the Caleb Satterthwaite family is in the possession of Hubert W. Satterthwaite, and also on file at the Archives Library Salt Lake City, Utah.

* * *

Gc
974.9
N421d
v.28
Ser.1
1136428

breeches, an old green lappelled jacket, ribbed worsted hose, marked I. B. on the top of each stocking; it is supposed he stole a light coloured surtout coat; he plays a little on the violin; he went away the 14th of this month, and is supposed he is gone to the eastward.

Whoever apprehends the above described persons, shall receive the above reward, or Four Pounds for either, from SAMUEL DICK, and CURTIS TRENCHARD.

Springfield, Burlington-County, Nov. 30, 1771

Our Joseph ?

The Subscriber, being in Years, purposes to leave off Farming, and has now to dispose of a likely Negroe Man, 21 Years of Age, has been in the Country seven Years, understands Country Work, is a willing industrious Fellow, and very handy about a House. Also a Mulatoe Lad, this Country born, 15 Years of Age, large and strong, understands Plantation Work well, is a good Hand among Horses, and drives a Team well.

If any Person or Persons has any Demand against the Subscriber, they are desired to come in for immediate Satisfaction; and those indebted to him, to comply with their Agreements.

JOSEPH BIDDLE

Gloucester, December 3, 1771

Run away from William Hugg

notice:

Run away from WILLIAM HUGG,[1] *of Gloucester, on Tuesday, the 26th of November last, a Mulattoe servant man, named* CORNELIUS GALLAGHAN, *about 26 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches and a half high; had on when he went away, a grey homespun jacket, blue duffel trowsers, new shoes, an old hat, and an old coarse shirt, but it is supposed he will change all his clothes. He is middling well set, red beard, has lost the first joint off the fore finger of*

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[1] For a notice of William Hugg, see N. J. Archives, XX., 193.

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his left hand, and part of the other
shall take up said runaway, and sec
Majesty's goals, or bring him to m
have Forty Shillings reward, and
paid by

* N. B. *All masters of vessels, a*
forbid carrying off, or harbouring
ment to The Pennsylvania Gazette,
1772.

To the PUBLIC

THE MATTISONIA GRAMMAR-S
hold, is still continued under the
Messrs. William Tennent, Charles
Ayres, and Doct. Nathaniel Scudd
stantly to provide said School with
visit it as often as may be necessar

The Gentleman who now presid
gives singular Satisfaction, is Mr.
of *Nassau-Hall.*

He teaches the Latin and Greek
racy, and is particularly attentive to
nunciation of the English Tongue.

The Situation of the School is su
perhaps as little exposed to Temp
that may corrupt their Morals, as
ica.

N. B. Board, including Was
Candles, is at present no higher tha
Six Pence Proclamation Money, pe

Freehold. New-Jersey, Jan. 15.

—*The New York Journal; or*
tiser, No. 1517, *January*

NEW CASTLE NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975

Biddle traces family's past in nation's history

By DON BODNAR
Suburban Editor

EDINBURG—You're probably a genealogist if you can answer this question:

What's the name of your great-great-great-great-great-great grandfather?

Give up?

Robert R. Biddle doesn't.

Without batting an eyelash, he answers "William Biddle" and then proceeds to list the names and dates of the people, some of them famous because of wealth and involvement in the government and military history of the United States.

Biddle became involved in genealogy, the account of the descent of a person, family or group from an ancestor or ancestors, through the late Frank Shiner, a relative who also was a bachelor and an accountant with the U.S. Department of Interior.

Biddle acquired Shiner's records and has added to them over the years.

He really didn't need any records to trace some of his ancestors.

All he had to do was walk into a public library and open an encyclopedia. Inside the book is the name of Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle Jr., 1896-1961, ambassador to Norway, Poland and Spain at different times. He became a brigadier general in the Army in 1951 and later was adjutant general of Pennsylvania with the rank of major general.

Then there was Francis Beverly Biddle, 1886-1968, the U.S. Attorney General during World War II. He was a champion for civil liberties especially in respect to the rights of aliens. He served on the international war crimes tribunal in Nurnberg, Germany.

Then there was Nicholas Biddle, 1750-1778, an American naval officer. Early in the Revolutionary War he was captain of the United States brig Andrea Doria which cruis-

Their sons Robert R. Billie Walter and Richard H. also have military records. Robert R. and Richard H. served during World War II with the Army and were in the Battle of the Bulge. Billie Walter was in the Seabees, the Navy Construction Battalion.

Genealogist Biddle, who retired from American Cyanamid, is historian of Perry S. Gaston Post 343 of the American Legion and a 29-year-member. He's been a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 315 for 30 years and a member of the 99th Infantry Association for 25 years.

With that background, it's no wonder historian Biddle is excited about the upcoming Bicentennial year.

Even if Lawrence County itself has no records of any battles fought in any wars involving the United States, no records of any Indian uprisings with settlers being scalped and no records of any revolutionary discoveries, Biddle and others can point with pride to accomplishments of their families whose roots go back as far as a person can determine or imagine.

What about great-great-great-great-great-great grandfather William Biddle? He arrived in the U.S. in 1681, long before Lexington and Concord, the military start of the American Revolution April 19, 1775.

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Then there was Nicholas Biddle, 1750-1778, an American naval officer. Early in the Revolutionary War he was captain of the United States brig Andrea Doria which cruised the Atlantic and took a number of British prizes. On March 7, 1778, he was wounded but still kept command of his ship, the Randolph. His ship was blown up by a larger British ship. Depending on which encyclopedia is read, all but one or four of the crew died. Biddle also perished.

Then there was Nicholas Biddle, 1786-1844, a U.S. financier who was president of the Second Bank of the United States. He had extensive involvement in public service and also served in the Pennsylvania Senate 1814-1818.

Biddle can trace these Biddles by name and date but the tracing appears complicated to persons not acquainted in genealogy. The naval hero, he pointed out, is "my great-great-great-great grandfather's brother's son."

The epitome of individualism in the Biddle family was Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Sr., the figurehead of one of Philadelphia's wealthiest and most influential families.

He took up boxing, bayonet fighting and judo and became a director of U.S. Marine training. As a singer, he distinguished himself by performing the reported worst Pagliacci ever heard in the Western Hemisphere.

He took sudden trips, had stuffed wolves in the reception hall and once startled his family by collecting alligators.

Actor Walter Pidgeon portrayed Biddle in the comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire."

The Edinburg Biddle, a man active in veterans' affairs, discussed some of the more recent Biddles including his two brothers, Richard H. of New Castle and Billie Walter of Frizzleburg. Their father, Walter, was born on the Biddle farm which now is part of the old American Cyanamid property near here.

One day, the genealogist explained, his father walked toward a farm building and discovered that his father, Johnston Walter Biddle, was killed by a bull. While attempting to get the bull away, Walter Biddle was gored.

Johnston Walter Biddle also was born on the same farm. His father, Arney, also was believed to have been born on the farm. Arney's father was the first Biddle to settle in Lawrence County and the year was 1812 when Lawrence County wasn't even formed.

Parts of Beaver and Mercer counties were taken to form Lawrence County in 1849.

Historian Biddle's father, Walter Raymond, worked for The News and died in 1957. Walter's wife, the former Marie Sophia Buehler, died Jan. 16, 1973.

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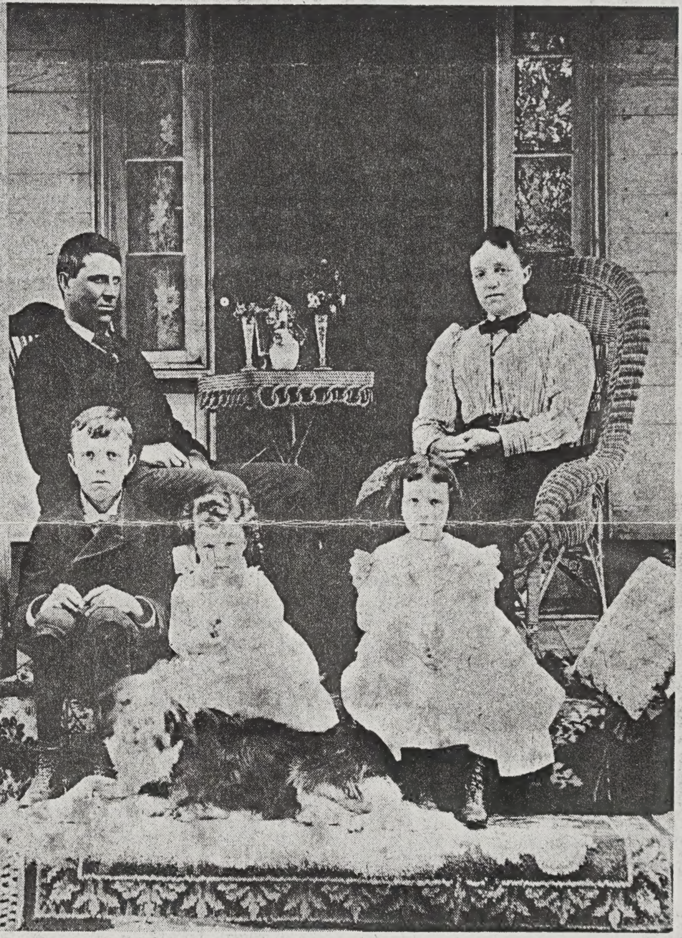

FAMILY PORTRAIT—This photograph, taken about 75 years ago, shows Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Walter Biddle and children, from left, Howard, Walter and Jessie Marie, on the front porch of their home near Edinburg. Walter became the father of Robert R. Biddle, a present Edinburg resident who became the genealogist of the Biddle family.

Arney' m. Jane Taylor
Biddle
(Arney Jr)
Arney 2 is a
brother to George W.
Biddle

Arney 2 m. Mary
Johnston
Ch. Duretta
Franklin
Daniel
Walter
dau.

GRANDSON—Robert R. Biddle of Edinburg, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Walter Biddle, stands in front of the porch of the Biddle homestead which is now part of the old American Cyanamid property.—News Photo

Fed Census 1860
SANGAMON Co
Springfield

Elem Hough	9 F				Ills
John "	7 M				"
James "	4 M				"
Ellen King	28 F				Ireland
1743/1750					
Peter Swift	18 M	Clerk			"
Thomas Smith	25 M				"
George Hahn	25 M	Bar Tender			Bavaria
1744/1751					
William Helme	35 M	Carver	5000	300	Strasburg
Eliza "	30 F				"
Henry "	7 M				Ills
Caroline "	9 F				"
Otto "	8 M				"
Emily "	3 F				"
William "	1 M				"
Criston (?) Stadt	25 F	Domestic			Germany
Emma "	8 F				Ills
1745/1752					
G. W. Fouk	21 F (?)	Merchant		1000	Penna
W. R. Houston	24 M	Carpentèr			"
L. P. Fouk	19 M	Clerk			"
D. Goodrich	22 M	"			Vt.
1746/1753					
B. H. Furgeson	24 M	"		1000	Ills
J. W. Bunn	28 M	Grocer	800	5000	"
R. J. Furgeson	21 M	Clerk		500	"
S. S. Canfield	60 M	"		2000	Md.
John C. Sprigg	18 M	"			Ills
X 1747/1754					
G. W. Biddle	36 M	Dentist	12000	500	Penna
1748/1755					
David Hickey	25 M	Confectioner		200	Ireland
Elizabeth "	26 F				"
Ella "	2 F				Ills
Thomas Cullan	12 M				Ireland
1749/1756					
Thomas Brady	41 M	Liquor Dealer	12000	3000	"
John S. Fisher	26 M	Druggist			Penna
W. L. Hefferman	31 M	Clerk			Canada
Samuel Fensill	45 M B	Cook			Ohio
Date 21 July	Page No. 242		P.O. Springfield		
Charles Martin	15 M				Baden
1750/1756					
L. A. Allen	53 M	Watch Maker			Conn.
August Schwarby (?)	22 M	"			Germany
J. B. Curran	37 M	Silver Smith	25000	500	N.Y.
Wm. Burchstead	54 M	Clerk			Mass
William Planck	24 M	Confectioner			"
Pat Parton (Barton?)	19 M	"			Ireland
[illegible]	27 M	Clerk		300	Mo
[illegible]	[illegible]	"		1000	England
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25000	[illegible]

1751/1757					
Peter Hustte	19 M	Carpenter			Germany
John Rosbach	16 M				"
A. J. Wilson	30 M	Merchant		500	N.Y.
R. H. Conklin	23 M	Clerk	1500	200	"
J. S. Canfield	17 M	"			"
1752/1758					
Edwin Alsop	18 M	"			Penna
B. Yates	19 M	"			Ills
Joseph Canfield	17 M	"			"
John T. Stuart	17 M	"			"
M. L. Christiam	30 M	"	300	1000	Ky
1753/1759					
S. H. Moors	25 M	"			Ills
1754/1760					
T. A. Ragsdale	48 M	Builder	30000	800	Ky
Dorcas M. "	40 F		(Insane)		Md
Anna E. "	18 F		20000		Ills
1755/1761					
W. F. Kimber	26 M	Book Keeper		200	"
Mary "	22 F				"
Servant "	18 F				Mass
1756/1762					
T. R. King	48 M	Sand Dealer	35000		"
John Hoffer	39 M	News Dealer	1200	500	N.Y.
Ann "	38 F				"
Ann "	11 F				"
Mike Luby	33 M	Clerk			Ireland
1757/1763					
Janie Anderson	25 F	Boarding	2000	100	Ky
Mary "	16 F				Ills
Martha "	14 F				"
Catherine "	13 F				"
George "	7 M				"
J. Green	24 M	Carpenter			N.J.
Ward Bartram	23 M	"			"
Date 21 July	Page No. 243		P.O. Springfield		
1758/1764					
Eliza Doyle	25 F	Boarding			Canada
Thomas "	23 M	Laborer			Ireland
Ellen Gassitt	28 F	"			Penna
Mewton "	50 M	R.R. Man			Vt.
1759/1765					
Arthur Mature	29 M	Farmer			Penna
Hartless "	3/12 M				Ills
Patrick Garrett	36 M	Laborer			Ireland
Margaret Carroll	25 F				"
1760/1766					
Jacob Joerger	28 M	Saloon			Wurtemburg
Frederica "	18 F				Hanover
Benjamin Feis	26 M	Music Teacher			"
Timothy Ryan	40 M	Laborer			Ireland
[illegible] McEllroy	21 M	Clerk			"

render. on 3 Sept. 1651, in the dreadful field of Worcester, bef. he was
eleven yrs. of a a Bapt. freem. 1671, chos. an Assist. 1679,
when he was o and the progenit. of the disting. family of
W. in that pt. 1689, hav. made his will, 9 June
1683, wh. he names ch. Thomas, Margaret,
and Mar ply, Mary, wh. m. Josiah, s.
of Gov t Weightman, and d.
26 Se r. to be m. and
by s 15 Apr.
16 uth
1

wa
perhaps
1659, d. young
Phebe, by wh. he
William, again, 2 Aug.
1670; Dorothy, 5 Mar. 1672,
May 1678; and d. 28 Mar. 1690.
date of his will, 25 Dec. 1688, all the eig
m. 14 June 1688, Benjamin Hands. WILLIAM,
first William, m. 4 or 6 Sept. 1679, Hannah, d. of
wid. of Gershom Eames, not d. as the Memoir in Geneal.
gives it, had William, b. 27 May or Mar. as the valuab. Ward

p. 14, says, 1680; Bethia, 1682; Nahum, 18 Dec. 1684; Elisha, 12 Jan. 1687, k. by the Ind. in his 23d yr.; Bathsheba, 16 May 1689, d. young; and Gershom, 3 Jan. 1694; and d. 25 Nov. 1697. His wid. d. 8 Dec. 1720. WILLIAM, Newton, s. of John of the same, and gr.s. of the preced. m. 31 Dec. 1689, Abigail, d. of lieut. John Spring, had John, b. 23 Feb. 1691, was freem. 1690, and selectman sev. yrs. but rem. as Jackson thinks, late in life. WILLIAM, Marlborough, eldest s. of the first Obadiah, by w. Judith had William, b. 9 June 1691; Jemima, 5 July 1693; Gamaliel, 2 Oct. 1694; Jacob, 9 Mar. 1697; Judith, 6 Mar. 1700; Keziah, 4 June 1703; and Dinah, 2 Oct. 1704; rem. in few yrs. aft. to Conn. there d. 8 Jan. 1731, and his wid. d. 21 Jan. 1746. Of this name Farmer in MS. finds fourteen among gr. at Harv. five at Yale, and nine at other N. E. coll. 1834.

WARDALL, WARDHALL, WERDALL, WARDLE, WOODELL or WARDELL, sometimes WARDWELL (and Farmer thinks the last form may be the most correct), ELIAKIM, Hampton, s. of Thomas, m. Lydia Perkins,
s a favorer of Quakers, so far as to show his hospitality, for wh. he
ed, as is seen in the Hist. of Sewel, Lond. 4to ed. p. 330. Of
in the County Ct. rec. May 1663, the surpris. extravag.
ed into the meeting ho. at Newbury, for wh. she was
o have led Bishop, in his New Eng. Judged, to
her. See in Coffin's Hist. 66. ELIHU,
m. 26 May 1665, Eliz. Wade, per-
c. 1666; Elihu, 2 Jan. 1669;
y 1672; and Susanna, 9 Aug.
nt at Ipswich. JOSEPH, Lynn
William, m. 9 Jan. 1673, Sarah
ner or the latter may have had
Wright; and Eliz. wh. d. 9 Sept.
ne damnable or preposterous crime of
amuel, William, and Eliakim. THOMAS,
illiam, a shoemaker, adm. of the ch. 9
Mar. foll. by w. Eliz. had Eliakim, bapt.
Aug. bapt. 3 Sept. 1637; Benjamin, b. Feb.
ay 1643; but the last two were not bapt. at
heresy or rem. of f. and d. 10 Dec. 1646. He
7, as a supporter of Wheelwright, yet in Jan.
ong bef. rem. to Exeter, was recommend. from our
rs to "the ch. of Christ at the falls of Piscataqua, if
gathered," and in 1643 had commiss. from Mass. Ct. to
es there. Perhaps he was of Ipswich 1648. UZELL,
, carpenter, s. of William of Boston, m. 3 May 1664, Mary

Activities abound on Oregon Trail

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

BAKER CITY, Ore. — From 1840 to 1860, about 300,000 settlers trekked the 2,000 miles of the Oregon Trail, crossing plains, mountains and rivers to push the American Dream westward.

In 1993, 3 million people are expected to visit Oregon to mark the 150th anniversary of the great migration. Somehow, it won't be the same.

Sure, they can walk in the dusty ruts left by their forebears. But they also can play a trail computer game, buy a bottle of trail dust, and join a covered wagon train — though this one is catered.

States along the way publish guides to follow the footsteps of the pioneers and are planning celebrations. Wagons will ford the Snake River in Idaho. Wyoming has reconstructed frontier outposts, such as Fort Laramie. Bayard, Neb., is holding Chimney Rock Pioneer Days.

From a gentle grassy swale through Minor City Park in Kansas City, Mo., to deep cuts through rock near Guernsey, Wyo., the ruts left by pioneer wagons are still visible along 10 percent of the trail.

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With model wagons, they can make their own wrenching decisions whether to take a family heirloom or a barrel of flour.

"I've seen old folks come out of here with tears in their eyes," said Bud Butts, a retired shipping foreman who dresses up in buckskins to become mountain man Festus Coopman. "They've heard all their lives about what Grandma did and how she never complained. Then they saw what it was really like."

Motion detectors trip recordings that give voice to the trail. A woman keens at a rude grave. A child taunts a goat. A Cayuse Indian worries about white people filling his land.

The Oregon Trail wasn't punched through the wilderness like an eight-lane interstate. The route first was traced west to east along existing trails by a party of trappers in 1813.

The wagon trains started in Independence or Westport, Mo., followed the Platte and North Platte rivers to Fort Laramie, Wyo., crossed the Rockies by the South Pass to the Colorado River basin.

At Fort Bridger it took a northwest turn, up the Snake River to the Blue Mountains to the Columbia River, and to the Willamette Valley.

Missionaries and a few hardy souls had gone before, but 1843 marked the first time a large number of people — nearly 1,000 — hit the trail, said Edwin R. Bingham, of the University of Oregon.

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Thos. Ogden had a dau Eliz. was 2nd wife of nglish Origin of New England Families
Samuel 2 Saltonstall — m. Stephen Johnson of Newark N.J. wife Sarah the New Eng. Hist & Geneal Register
dec) from John Ogden (m) patentee of Connect. founder of Eliz. N.J.

Activities abound on Oregon Trail

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

BAKER CITY, Ore. — From 1840 to 1860, about 300,000 settlers trekked the 2,000 miles of the Oregon Trail, crossing plains, mountains and rivers to push the American Dream westward.

In 1993, 3 million people are expected to visit Oregon to mark the 150th anniversary of the great migration. Somehow, it won't be the same.

Sure, they can walk in the dusty ruts left by their forebears. But they also can play a trail computer game, buy a bottle of trail dust, and join a covered wagon train — though this one is catered.

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people had rejected a U.N. peace plan in a weekend referendum, Bosnian Serb leaders remained defiant of Western pressure and declared the plan dead.

A co-signator to a May 2 peace plan in Greece, Radovan Karadzic, told The Associated Press that preliminary results from the referendum indicated "a vast majority" of his Bosnian Serb people voted against the plan. He said the document he signed was now invalid.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian Serb forces, said any Western force that came to punish Serbs for rejecting the plan would not leave alive.

"If they bomb me, I'll bomb London," Mladic added.

Fighting raged in Mostar, where Bosnian Croats are trying to win control of the western part of the city divided by the Neretva River.

Croat-Muslim clashes Sunday were the worst in several days of fighting that erupted May 9 in Mostar.

U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer said in Sarajevo that the United Nations, which initially blamed the Croats, now believes it was a Bosnian army counterattack that started Sunday's fighting.

But AP correspondent John Daniszewski said in Mostar that heavy gunfire erupted from Croat positions into Muslim-held parts of town Sunday afternoon, and buildings were ablaze.

U.N. engineers reported today that electricity and water supplies in Sarajevo were in short supply due to reduced output from a hydroelectric plant in central Bosnia where Bosnian Croats and Muslim forces are fighting and tages that have shut tions.

dent Alija

Robert, a Bosnian Croat, keeps an ment of Yorkshire Sunday at an ent

Izetbegovic was to meet Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and European Community negotiator Lord Owen in Mostar on Tuesday to try again to make peace.

The meeting comes amid growing concerns in the Muslim-led Bosnian government that Croatia has turned against Bosnia and may be party to a Serb-Croat deal to divide Bosnia-Herzegovina between them.

Bosnian Serb forces have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia's territory in 13 months of warfare, and Bosnian Croats hold most of the rest.

Frewer also reported some fighting Sunday and shelling by tanks around the eastern Muslim enclave of Zepa, one of six "safe areas" designated by the United Nations.

He said it marked "the first significant violation" in that area of an eight-day-old Serb-Muslim ceasefire.

The Serbs first breached the truce with an attack Thursday on the strategic northern city of Brcko. Fighting continued there today, Frewer said.

Election officials said final re-

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CRIME

render. on 3 Sept. 1651, in the dreadful field of Worcester, bef. he was eleven yrs. of age; was a Bapt. freem. 1671, chos. an Assist. 1679, when he was only 38 yrs. old, and the progenit. of the disting. family of W. in that State. He d. 25 Sept. 1689, hav. made his will, 9 June 1683, wh. was pro. 2 June 1690. In it he names ch. Thomas, Margaret, and Mary. By his first w. he had two ds. only, Mary, wh. m. Josiah, s. of Gov. Benedict Arnold, Margaret, wh. m. Robert Weightman, and d. 26 Sept. 1728, aged 57, neither of wh. left issue that liv. to be m. and by sec. w. he had two s. only, Thomas, b. a. 1683, and Richard, 15 Apr. 1689, wh. bec. the Gov. of the Col. That he was freem. of Portsmouth 1655, might be seen on p. 300 of R. I. Col. Rec. but *that* surname is a mistake for Waite, as Stiles copied it nearly a century bef. His wid. Amy or Ammi m. Arnold Collins, and d. 11 Jan. 1732. Thomas the s. d. 22 Dec. 1695, aged 12 yrs. and the fam. name was perpet. by the s. not nam. in the testament. THOMAS, Middletown, eldest s. of William by his sec. w. m. 6 Dec. 1683, Hannah, d. of James Tappan. He had sec. w. Eliz. m. in 1714, and d. 2 June 1728. WILLIAM, Sudbury, came in 1639, with five ch. prob. John, b. a. 1626; Joanna, a. 1628; Obadiah, a. 1632; Richard, a. 1635; and Deborah, a. 1637; and sec. w. Eliz. had b. here, Hannah, a. 1639; William, 22 Jan. 1640; Samuel, 24 Sept. 1641; Eliz. 14 Apr. 1643; Increase, 22 Feb. 1645; Hopestill, 24 Feb. 1646; Eleazer, a. 1649; and Bethia, a. 1658; was freem. 1643, rep. 1644; rem. 1660 to Marlborough, and was rep. 1666; was deac. at the first organiz. of the ch. and d. 10 Aug. 1687. He made his will, 6 Apr. the yr. bef. and his wid. d. 9 Dec. 1700, aged 86. WILLIAM, Wethersfield, s. of the wid. Joyce W. of wh. no more is kn. than the ment. in the will of his mo. Nov. 1640, unless, wh. is not very prob. he be the freem. of Fairfield 1657–1669, wh. perhaps was s. of the first Andrew. WILLIAM, Fairfield, s. of the first Andrew, had good est. and his only heir was his wid. Esther, wh. m. 1678, Ebenezer Hawley, was an ens. and the inv. bears date 4 Mar. 1676. WILLIAM, Middletown, perhaps s. of the wid. Joyce, by w. Sarah had William, b. 24 June 1659, d. young; as did the mo. soon; and he m. 28 Mar. 1660, sec. w. Phebe, by wh. he had Thomas, 7 Feb. 1661; Phebe, 17 Apr. 1663; William, again, 2 Aug. 1665; Sarah, 18 Dec. 1667; Ann, 20 Mar. 1670; Dorothy, 5 Mar. 1672; Susanna, 6 June 1674; and John, 12 May 1678; and d. 28 Mar. 1690. His wid. d. 1 Sept. 1691. At the date of his will, 25 Dec. 1688, all the eight last b. ch. were liv. Sarah m. 14 June 1688, Benjamin Hands. WILLIAM, Marlborough, s. of the first William, m. 4 or 6 Sept. 1679, Hannah, d. of Solomon Johnson, wid. of Gershom Eames, not d. as the Memoir in Geneal. Reg. V. 271, gives it, had William, b. 27 May or Mar. as the valuab. Ward Family,

Thos. Ogden had a dau Eliz. was 2nd wife of →
Samuel Saltonstall — m. of Stephen Johnson of Newark N.J. wife Sarah Ogden
die) from John Ogden (Patentee of Connect. founder of Eliz. N.J.

p. 14, says, 1680; Bethia, 1682; Nahum, 18 Dec. 1684; Elisha, 12 Jan. 1687, k. by the Ind. in his 23d yr.; Bathsheba, 16 May 1689, d. young; and Gershom, 3 Jan. 1694; and d. 25 Nov. 1697. His wid. d. 8 Dec. 1720. WILLIAM, Newton, s. of John of the same, and gr.s. of the preced. m. 31 Dec. 1689, Abigail, d. of lieut. John Spring, had John, b. 23 Feb. 1691, was freem. 1690, and selectman sev. yrs. but rem. as Jackson thinks, late in life. WILLIAM, Marlborough, eldest s. of the first Obadiah, by w. Judith had William, b. 9 June 1691; Jemima, 5 July 1693; Gamaliel, 2 Oct. 1694; Jacob, 9 Mar. 1697; Judith, 6 Mar. 1700; Keziah, 4 June 1703; and Dinah, 2 Oct. 1704; rem. in few yrs. aft. to Conn. there d. 8 Jan. 1731, and his wid. d. 21 Jan. 1746. Of this name Farmer in MS. finds fourteen among gr. at Harv. five at Yale, and nine at other N. E. coll. 1834.

WARDALL, WARDHALL, WERDALL, WARDLE, WOODELL or WARDELL, sometimes WARDWELL (and Farmer thinks the last form may be the most correct), ELIAKIM, Hampton, s. of Thomas, m. Lydia Perkins, was a favorer of Quakers, so far as to show his hospitality, for wh. he was abused, as is seen in the Hist. of Sewel, Lond. 4to ed. p. 330. Of his w. is told in the County Ct. rec. May 1663, the surpris. extravag. behav. in going naked into the meeting ho. at Newbury, for wh. she was whipt, and this seems to have led Bishop, in his New Eng. Judged, to more surpris. vindicat. of her. See in Coffin's Hist. 66. ELIHU, Hampton, s. of William of Boston, m. 26 May 1665, Eliz. Wade, perhaps d. of Jonathan, had Eliz. b. 15 Dec. 1666; Elihu, 2 Jan. 1669; Prudence, 6 Oct. 1670; Jonathan, 26 July 1672; and Susanna, 9 Aug. 1684. Part of his life was, I think, spent at Ipswich. JOSEPH, Lynn 1669. SAMUEL, Andover, s. prob. of William, m. 9 Jan. 1673, Sarah Hawkes, prob. as sec. w. by the former or the latter may have had Mercy, wh. m. 31 Aug. 1697, John Wright; and Eliz. wh. d. 9 Sept. 1675. He was execut. 1692, for the damnable or preposterous crime of witchcraft. Farmer says he had Samuel, William, and Eliakim. THOMAS, Boston 1634, perhaps br. of William, a shoemaker, adm. of the ch. 9 Nov. of that yr. and freem. 4 Mar. foll. by w. Eliz. had Eliakim, bapt. 23 Nov. 1634; Martha, b. Aug. bapt. 3 Sept. 1637; Benjamin, b. Feb. 1640; and Samuel, 16 May 1643; but the last two were not bapt. at Boston, on acco. of the heresy or rem. of f. and d. 10 Dec. 1646. He was disarm. Nov. 1637, as a supporter of Wheelwright, yet in Jan. 1639, as they had long bef. rem. to Exeter, was recommend. from our ch. with eight others to "the ch. of Christ at the falls of Piscataqua, if they be rightly gathered," and in 1643 had commiss. from Mass. Ct. to try small causes there. Perhaps he was of Ipswich 1648. UZELL, Ipswich 1673, carpenter, s. of William of Boston, m. 3 May 1664, Mary

Note, Eliakim & Lydia (Perkins) Wardell
Grandparents +

From English Origin of New England Families
Vol I from the New Eng. Hist & Geneal Register

Ring, had Abigail, b. 27 Oct. 1665; Alice, 27 Dec. 1670; Hannah; and Mary, Sept. 1677. He sold est. in Boston 1673. William, Boston, on adm. to the ch. 9 Feb. 1634, call. "one of our br. Edmund Quincy's serv." with wh. he came prob. the yr. bef. by w. Alice had Meribah, b. 14 May, bapt. 25 June 1637; Usal, Usual, Uzal, Usewell, Uzell, or other outlandish name, 7 Apr. 1639, not bapt. at B. bec. the f. had gone to Exeter, in disgust for being disarm. Nov. 1637, as being one of the friends of Rev. John Wheelwright, yet was, by our ch. recommend. to the ch. there; came back bef. long time, and had Elihu, bapt. 5 Dec. 1641, tho. the poor copy of town rec. makes him b. Nov. 1642; Mary, bapt. 14 Apr. 1644, a. 9 days old; and Leah, b. 7 Dec. 1646; in each instance the name in town rec. being Werdall. He m. for sec. w. 5 Dec. 1657, Eliz. wid. of John Gillet, or Jillett, and had Abigail, b. 24 Apr. 1660. His wid. Eliz. was liv. 1673. Of the contr. of m. betw. h. and w. and construct. of same by the Ct. during the life of the parties, see Geneal. Reg. XII. 275. William, Wells 1649, then sold wine, sw. alleg. to Mass. 5 July 1653.

Ware, Henry, Dorchester, rec. as townsman, Dec. 1668, on a certific. from the Gov. of being allow. to settle in Mass. *John, Dedham, s. of Robert of the same, m. 10 Dec. 1668, Mary, d. of Michael Metcalf, had John, b. 17 June 1670; Eleazer, 13 July 1672, d. soon; Eleazer, again, perhaps d. soon; perhaps Eleazer, again, so rec. at Wrentham, 28 Sept. 1676; but his w. d. prob. bef. he rem. from D. and by a sec. w. Joanna he had m. at D. Jan. 1680, had Joseph, 2 June 1681; but the town rec. disagr. with fam. geneal. for that latter makes the last named d. b. 1681, and the s. 1682; and the town rec. proceeds with Mary, 15 Nov. 1684; and Zechariah, next day, wh. d. soon; and Benjamin, 8 July 1688; while the fam. geneal. throws in d. Hannah 1686, yet the town rec. of her is 24 Sept. 1687. He went to Wrentham aft. he was freem. 1677, and was rep. for W. 1689. Joseph, Salem 1682. *Peter, York, a rep. 1665 and 9, is by me thot. to have wrong spell. of his name in our Rec. and to belong to the fam. of Weare. ‖Robert, Dedham 1643, m. Margaret, d. of John Hunting of D. had John, bapt. 11 Oct. 1646, but Geneal. Reg. VI. 146, says b. 6 Oct. 1648; Nathaniel, bapt. 1 Oct. 1648, tho. in that geneal. said to be b. 7 Oct. 1650; Robert, b. 1 Aug. 1653; Esther, 28 Sept. 1655; Samuel, 30 Sept. 1657; Ephraim, 5 Nov. 1659; and Ebenezer, 28 Oct. bapt. 3 Nov. 1667; was of ar. co. 1644, freem. 1647, and d. 1699. His will of 25 Feb. pro. 11 May, provid. for w. Hannah, and equal portions to ea. ch. exc. larger to John, is abstr. in Geneal. Reg. VI. 146; but the laborious collector must be in error in assum. that this was the Robert impress. for serv. in Philip's war. We can have no doubt, that it was his s. of the

same name. Each of the ch. liv. to gr. age. The wid. d. at Dorchester (or, at least was bur. there), 20 Apr. 1721, aged 84. Esther m. 13 May 1673, Rev. Samuel Mann of Wrentham, where, also, others of the fam. liv. Robert, Wrentham, s. of the preced. serv. in Dec. 1675, under Mosely in Philip's war, m. 4 June 1677, Sarah, d. of Michael Metcalf, had Robert, b. 6 Dec. 1680; Michael, 11 June 1683; Margaret, 6 June 1685; Jonathan, 28 Feb. 1687; Sarah, Mar. 1689; and Esther, 7 May 1693; and was freem. 1681. Prob. the w. and nine ch. giv. to him in Geneal. Reg. VI. 147, may belong to his s. of the same name. Samuel, Boston, adm. of the first ch. 28 Feb. was freem. in May 1675, of wh. no more is kn. and that may seem strange to cursory readers of N. E. affairs. Perhaps he perish. in Philip's war that yr. perhaps he rem. soon. ‖William, Dorchester 1643, ar. co. freem. 10 May of the same yr. but when he came, or how, is not told. Yet that he brot. fam. is sure; rem. within ten yrs. to Boston, was a shoemaker, and d. 11 Feb. 1658, leav. wid. Eliz. and ds. Eliz. w. of John Gill, mariner, and Sarah, w. of Edward Grant, shipcarpent. Abstr. of his will of 26 Mar. 1656, pro. 1 Apr. 1658, may be seen in Geneal. Reg. VIII. 353.

Warfield, John, Medfield, freem. 1682, of wh. I find no more, but that he had been of Dedham more than 40 yrs. bef. and had m. Hannah, d. of Robert Randall of Weymouth, wh. in his will of 27 Mar. 1691, remembers her, as then of Mendon.

Warham, *John*, Dorchester, came in the Mary and John from Plymouth 1630, having been a min. at Exeter in Co. Devon, where capt. Roger Clap, wh. in his humble, but invalu. tract, gives the best acco. of him, had in his youth, heard his teaching; yet we kn. not, at wh. of the univ. he was bred, if at either, tho. so much may be presum. as he was episcop. ord. At Plymouth, bef. embarc. he with an elder br. in the gospel, Rev. John Maverick, and many of their fellow passeng. had formed a strictly congregatio. ch. He was sw. a freem. 18 May 1631, and the w. wh. he brot. d. 1634, without having any ch. as is believ. Ano. w. Abigail, m. a. Oct. 1662, wid. of John Branker, outliv. him, and d. 18 May 1684, but she was not the mo. of his four ds. for her former h. did not die bef. 1662. He was with the body of his ch. rem. 1635 to Windsor, and there officiat. till his d. 1 Apr. 1670, tho. for near six yrs. preced. a dissatisf. party of the worshippers had desired the serv. of a younger preach. From the whole page of Magn. III. 121, it is found that he was afflict. with melancholy in his latter days, and earlier had deliv. sermons from notes; but betw. these two distinguish. traits of his life, no connex. is pretended by the profound author. His d. Abigail, bapt. at W. 27 May 1638, m. Oct. 1658, Thomas Allyn;

in every way to the best of his ability, despite stripes and imprisonment, show an unselfish heroism rarely witnessed. He was highly esteemed by his Puritan neighbors for everything except his Quakerism.

Eliakim Wardell, who was first named in Monmouth, was a son of Thomas Wardell, who came to this country and was made a freeman at Boston, 1634. He had four sons. The father was disarmed in 1637, for being an Antinomian, as the followers of Ann Hutchinson were called. Some years later, when the Quakers began preaching their views, Eliakim harbored one of them named Wenlock Christison, for which the Court in 1659 fined him, and, as Wardell would not pay the fine, the officer levied "on a pretty beast for the saddle (says "Bishop's New England Judged") worth £14, which was taken for the fine, which was less than the value of the horse, the overplus, to make up to him, some of the officers plundered old William Marston of a vessel of green ginger, which for some fine was taken from him and forced it into Eliakim's house, where he let it be and touched it not. In process of time Eliakim came to be fined again, and whereas, according to law, he should have the overplus of the beast restored to him, yet the executors came and took the ginger away as aforesaid, which was all the satisfaction that was made to him. And notwithstanding, he came not to your invented worship, but was fined ten shillings for his absence and his wife's, yet he was often rated for priest's hire. And the priest, Seaborn Cotton (old John Cotton's son), to obtain his end, sold his rate to a man almost as bad as himself, who is named Nathaniel Boulton, who came on pretence of borrowing a little corn for himself, which the harmless, honest man, willingly lent him. And he, finding thereby that he had the corn, which was his design, Judas-like, he went and bought the rate of the priest and came and measured as he pleased. Another time he had a heifer taken from him for priest's rates, and then almost all his marsh and meadow ground taken from him, which was to keep his cattle in winter."

E. W. & L. P. W. - are parents of my 7th gt.-m

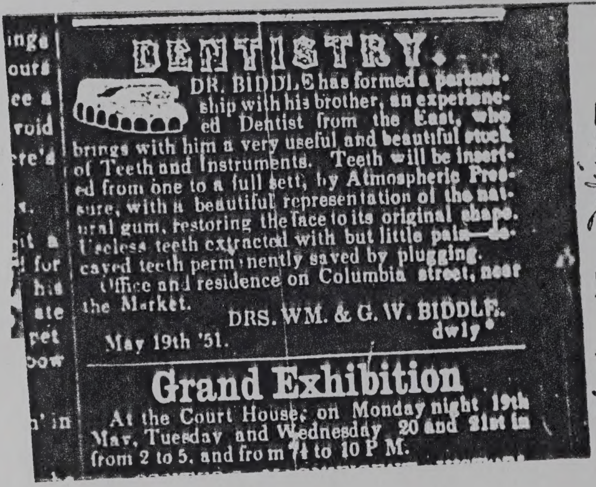
Eliakim Wardell was at one time sentenced to be whipped with fifteen lashes at the cart's tail, for alleged disrespectful remarks of Simon Bradstreet, which remarks he made because Bradstreet had spoken disrespectfully of his (Wardell's) wife. His wife's name previous to her marriage was Lydia Perkins. In 1662 Wardell and a man named William Fourbish witnessed the whipping of two Quaker women named Mary Tompkins and Alice Ambrose, at Newburyport, and for protesting against the punishment, both men were put in stocks. His wife Lydia had been a member of the church, but when the Quakers promulgated their doctrines she joined them. She was also a victim of the lash of the Puritans.

Eliakim Wardell and wife Lydia, at this time lived at "Hampton, fourteen miles from Dover." There is but little doubt that Wardell and wife, and Edward Wharton of Salem, and James Heard, all Quakers, were induced to aid in the settlement of Monmouth by the energetic Quaker merchant of Newport, William Reape, whose business led him to various places.

TALES OF FOREST AND SEA.

The extensive forests in Ocean county have been witness of many exciting scenes occasioned by fires in the woods, children lost, etc. Fires in the woods have been too numerous to attempt to particularize. Often hundreds of acres are swept over and tens of thousands of dollars worth of timber are burned in a short time. With a high wind, the roar of the fire in the woods, the appearance of the sky, etc., are appalling. "Fighting fire" is familiar to hundreds of citizens of Ocean county. Occasionally life is thus lost as in the following instance:

About fifty years ago, many persons were fighting fire near Forked River. A sudden shift of wind brought the flames with such speed down upon the men that they had to run for their lives to a mill pond not far off; but one man named Collins missed the road to the pond and was



DENTISTRY.

DR. BIDDLE has formed a partnership with his brother, an experienced Dentist from the East, who brings with him a very useful and beautiful stock of Teeth and Instruments. Teeth will be inserted from one to a full sett, by Atmospheric Pressure, with a beautiful representation of the natural gum, restoring the face to its original shape. Useless teeth extracted with but little pain—decayed teeth permanently saved by plugging.

Office and residence on Columbia street, near the Market.

DRS. WM. & G. W. BIDDLE.

May 19th '51. dwly

Grand Exhibition

At the Court House, on Monday night 19th May, Tuesday and Wednesday 20 and 21st in from 2 to 5, and from 7½ to 10 P M.

Lafayette, Indiana newspaper

1851

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on Illinois Street, north of Bridge st., in Lafayette, a great variety of plain and fancy Chairs, Settees, &c. also every variety of Spinning-Wheels, to which the attention of the public is invited. Orders for work speedily complied with, and all work warranted. A large and general assortment of Chairs and Wheels, kept constantly on hand. WM. BULLOCK.

Lafayette, Sept. 13th. 1851. dwtf

CITY INSURANCE COMPANY
OF CINCINNATI.

Chartered by the Legislature of Ohio,

MARCH 9. 1849.

Authorized Capital, $200,000--$125,000 Paid in and Secured.

E. B. REEDER, President.

N. GREGORY, Secretary.

INSURES property of all descriptions against Loss or Damage by Fire, also against the perils of the Sea and Inland Navigation. The capital of the Company is required all to be paid in, and a large surplus accumulated to pay losses, before any Dividend can be paid out to Stockholders. BEHM & WOOD, AGENTS.

sept 2 '51-dwtf

TRAVELLERS ATTEND!

THE subscribers have commenced running a WEEKLY LINE of Carriages for the conveyance of Passengers, and carrying the Mails between Lafayette, Indiana, and Joliette, Illinois.

Leaves Lafayette, every Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, passing through Oxford, Parish's Grove, and Milford Ill; arriving at Middleport on Wednesday and at Joliette on Friday evening.

Leaves Joliette, every Tuesday morning, passing through Wilmington, Limestone on the Kankakee, intersecting with the Danville route at Middleport, and arrive at Lafayette on Friday evening.

Every attention will be bestowed to the convenience and comfort of passengers. Terms moderate. WELCH & LaFOUNTAIN,

Lafayette, Sept 2, '51-dw6m Proprietors.

EASTERN CARRIAGES.

O. W. PEIRCE & Co., have already received and will continue to receive as the market may demand direct from Connecticut, a lot of splendid

CARRIAGES & BUGGIES,

put up in a great variety of styles and patterns to suit purchasers. These Carriages are now ready for inspection at the warehouse of Hanna, Barbee & Co., and are warranted to be built in the most substantial, workmanlike and finished manner, and will be sold for cash at much lower rates than they can be manufactured in the western country.

Those wishing to purchase Buggies and Carriages, are requested to call and examine the supply already on hand before purchasing elsewhere.

O. W. PIERCE & CO.

Lafayette May 16th, '51 da tf

WRITING INK.

WE have this day received some of STEPHENS best blue Black Writing Fluid, a superior article. We have also on hand Maynard and Noyes' and Titcomb's celebrated Black Ink quart, pint, and half pint bottles.

GOODMAN, CAMPBELL & Co

june 26, '51-dtf

Bath, Post & Note Paper.

SUPERFINE Bath, Post and Note Paper, Laid and Wove, Blue and White, Plain and Ruled, Gilt Edged &c., just received at the new Paper and Book Ware Room, Main street, by

my7-y GOODMAN CAMPBELL & Co

Valuable Town Lots for Sale.

---

where.

sept 1 '51-6m A. [illegible]

OPENED ANEW.

Fresh Stock of Groceries.

THE Subscribers have [illegible] their Stock of Groceries, [illegible] Barbee Block, [illegible] Columbia, where [illegible] their old customers [illegible]

They have [illegible] stock, by [illegible] Queens[illegible] Groceries, consisting in part of

60 bbls N. O. Sugar, [illegible]
5 brls crushed do. [illegible]
5 do. pulverized do. [illegible]
20 do. Molasses, [illegible]
30 sacks Rio Coffee, [illegible]
6 do. Java do. [illegible]
10 boxes Oranges, [illegible]
20 drums Figs, [illegible]
50 half boxes Glass, [illegible]
20 boxes Raisins, [illegible]
10 qr. do. do. [illegible]
10 catties extra Imp. Tea, [illegible]
6 half boxes Hyson [illegible]

ALSO,—Spices, [illegible] Sardines, Table Salt, [illegible]

All of which is for sale [illegible] sers, by [illegible]

CABINET MAKING AND UNDERTAKING.

THE undersigned [illegible] informs the citizens of Lafayette and vicinity, that he continues to carry on the above business in its various branches, at his new stand on [illegible] a few doors north of the public square. Persons wishing to buy good and cheap Furniture [illegible] it to their advantage to give him a call.

He is provided with a good [illegible] and will attend at all times to the business of Undertaker.

Any number of carriages furnished [illegible]

H. L. [illegible]

Lafayette, Oct 21, '51-dawly.

DENTISTRY.
DR. BIDDLE.

HAS formed a partnership with his brother, an experienced Dentist from the east, who brings with him a very useful and beautiful stock of Teeth and Instruments. Teeth will be inserted from one to a full set, by Atmospheric pressure, with a beautiful representation of the natural gum, restoring the face to its original shape. Useless teeth extracted with but little pain—decayed teeth permanently saved by plugging.

Office and residence on Columbia street, near the market.

DRS. WM. & C. W. BIDDLE.

may 19th '51

New & Improved Self-Regulating
AIR-TIGHT PARLOR STOVES

A TRULY Self-Regulating Stove is a very desirable article, being more economical in regard to fuel, and producing a more healthful temperature in the apartment to be warmed, than is produced by any other artificial means of warming rooms known. These Stoves are warranted to give perfect satisfaction. For sale by

Sept 24, '51-d2m. JOHNSON & PATTON.

Bonnet Boards. Bonnet Boards.

300 GROSS Brown and Blue Bonnet Boards for sale at the New Paper and Book Ware-room on main street, by

my7-y, GOODMAN CAMPBELL & Co.

Wall Paper. Wall Paper.

GOLD! SATIN!! and a variety of other patterns, for sale at the New Paper and Book Ware-room, on main street, by

my7-y GOODMAN CAMPBELL & Co.

150

BOOTS

J.

BOOTS & SHOES

Lafayette, Sept 2[illegible]

20,000 LBS

WE are selling
at 17 cents
cheap. Upper, Kip
Morocco, &c. &c.
Tools and Findings

tablishment west

Stradille and Bel

d black English,
cloths and cassi-
ch;
silk velvet vest-

s. light colors;
ats and neck ties;
n of purchasers to

assware,
new patterns and

t we have an ex-

ngs,
roved patterns.—
and an extensive

e Furniture,
direct the atten
asers.
her, the Mechanic
or past favors we
r business, and by
nt course, to merit
our patronage.
EAVER & CO.
y9m.

GOODS.
ESS,
Express. seven ca
consisting of rich
s Silks, Fine Lace
s, Silk Laces Edg-
nd Bonnet Ribbons
d Hosiery, &c.,
ery low, and we
w prices
EAVER & CO.

ASS SEED.

Forsale by
EAVER & CO.

rchased the inter-
in the firm of E
will be conducted
re, at the old cor-
M. WEAVER.
1w

Goods.
Spring Stock of
eam Boats, "Vis
rmont," to which
nal examination-
EAVER & Co.

Cheese.
e Cheese, a prim

EAVER & Co.

[illegible] L. Hart's drug store.

LUKE REILLY,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Notary Public. Office on Columbia street, south side of the public square.

A. [illegible] [illegible]

CHAPIN & O'BRIAN,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

Office in Ford and Walker's Building, South Side Public Square, Lafayette, Ind.

MAGISTRATES.

SAMUEL H. BECKNER,

Justice of the Peace. Office on the west side of Illinois street, two doors north of Main.

TIMOTHY DAME,

Justice of the Peace. Office on Illinois street, one door north of the public square.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. D. T. YEAKEL,

Office on Illinois street, a few doors north of the public square.

E. DEMING,

Physician and Surgeon. Office on the east side of Mississippi street, first door north of the Episcopal Church.

DR. I. SMITH,

Physician and Surgeon. Office on Illinois st., east side, north of Main.

LUTHER JEWETT,

Physician and Surgeon. Office on Ohio street one door south of the Post Office.

D. JENNINGS & J. M. HAVENS,

Physicians. Office on North street, a few doors northeast of Dr. Deming's.

DRS. WM. & G. W. BIDDLE,

DENTISTS. Office and Residence on Columbia Street, near the Market. All work done in the latest and most improved style and warranted.

DR. J. V. CURTISS

Dental Surgeon. Office over Woodworth's Store, on the south side of the Public Square. All work warrented satisfactory.
June 16th, '51

DRUGGISTS.

R. L. LAWRENCE & SON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Pure Wines, &c. Main street, north side of the public square.

DR. MERRILL HALLIDAY,

Physician, Surgeon and Druggist. Main street, one door west of Wabash.

AGENTS.

W. H. NOBLE,

Agent for Samuel Doyle's Canal Packet Line.—Foot of Wabash street, on the canal.

[illegible]

Lafayette Social Degree Temple [illegible] every Friday evening.

Officers Elect:

[illegible]

Officers Elect:

[illegible]

Mrs. Mary H. [illegible]

Miss Martha A. [illegible]

[illegible]

GENERAL ADVRETS

DANIEL MACE. [illegible]

LAW.

MACE & WILSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

HAVE formed a copartnership in the practice of law in the various Courts of the State.

Faithful attention will be given to all kinds of business entrusted to them. Office in the Exchange buildings lately occupied by R. C. Gregory, Esq.

Lafayette, mar 29, 1850–daw tf.

Renovating, Repairing and Coloring.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Lafayette, that he is prepared to do Coloring, Renovating and Repairing in the best possible manner, and at the shortest notice. Clothing renovated so as to have all the appearance of new Cloth, and entirely devoid of all odor. Colors made permanent, and warranted not to wash or fade out.

All those wishing to examine his workmanship, or test his ability, are requested to call at his shop on Columbia st. opposite the American House. M. CASSELL.

sep 30 6m

LADIES SEE HERE!

MISS ELIZABETH JONES

Milliner and Mantua Maker.

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of Lafayette and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at Mrs. West's on Missouri street (a few doors north of crossing of telegraph wire) where she will be happy to wait upon customers and hopes to be able to merit a share of patronage.

Oct 2, '51tf

PARLOR AND HEATING STOVES.

A GENERAL assortment of Parlor and Heating Stoves of the latest and most improved patterns, for sale by

Sept 24, '51–d2m. JOHNSON & PATTON

EVERY

Produce

TROY

MARR

Lafayette

Laf Courier Nov 11, 1851 #289
Tues Eve

AND BOOKS.

large assortment of School
which may be found all the
n use.
standard works; Bibles of
ces; Primers and children's
s; slates; ink, Maynord &
best black ink; Arnolds &
blue, black, and red ink for
ooks, half and full bound;
dum pass and tuck books;
ooks; Laflin best blue laid
colored and plain book,
nd manilla paper; bonnet
om common at $2,00 per
laid blue and white; letter
erfine white and blue, wove
lain, damask and gilt edge,
lity; wall paper, common,
cts. to $1,50 per bolt; win-
r bolt.
aper and Book Ware rom
ODMAN, CAMPBELL & C.o

ISTRY.

BIDDLE,

nership with his brother, an
tist from the east, who brings
ful and beautiful stock of
ts. Teeth will be inserted
by Atmospheric pressure,
esentation of the natural
ce to its original shape.—
d with but little pain—de-
ntly saved by plugging.
ce on Columbia street, near

WM. & G. W. BIDDLE.

---

and white, plain fancy em-
; stationery of all kinds,
afers, sealing wax, school
folders rulers; taper, sand,
lead pencils; pen holders;
ds of all qualities, colored
ow at the New Paper and
ain street, by
ODMAN, CAMPBELL & Co

ERIE RAILROAD.

REIGHT NOTICE.

until the first of December
York and Erie Railroad
port the following articles
w York, at the rates stated

ess than 100
..............65c per bbl.
Mutton for 65c per 100 lbs
Boxes ......60c per 100 lbs.
..............60c per 100 lbs.
ess than 100
..............71c per bbl.
d Bacon in
of 10 tons
..............37½c pr 100 lbs.
f 10 tons or
..............40c per 100 lbs.
above named, delivered at

WHOLESALE GROCERY

AND

LIQUOR STORE!!

WINTER SUPPLY.

150 SACKS Prime Rio Coffee,
10 do do Java do
40 Bbbls. N. O. Molasses,
15 do S. H. do
10 do N. Y. syrup,
20 Hhds. N. O. Sugar,
50 Bbls. Loaf, crushed, and powdered sugars,
75 Boxes pound, 5 and 8 lump tobacco,
60 Catties Cabanes, Nectar Leaf and Aromatic Tobacco,
30 M Regalia, Panatelas, Canones and Trabuca Cigars.
50 M Havana, Yava, and Cuba Sixes.
30 M Half Spanish Cigars,
30 Boxes and Brls. Smoking Tobacco.
50 do White Clay and Shaker Pipes.
100 Hlf. Chests and Catties Green & Blk. Teas.
40 Boxes Star Candles,
7 do Sperm do
50 do Ground Spices.
15 Sacks Pepper and Spice.
60 Matts Cinnamon.
5 Hlf. brls. Cloves and Cinnamon,
10 do Saltpetre
1 Hhd. Ombro Madder.
3 Ceroons S. F. Indigo.
40 Hlf. brls. Saleratus.
70 Boxes Fancy Soap.
100 Smoked Herring.
40 Navilla, Cocoa, and No. 1 Chocolate.
150 Whole, half and qr. Boxes Raisins,
5 Brls. Zante Currants,
30 do S. S. Almonds, Pecans, Cream Nuts and Filberts.
25 Boxes Pepper Sauce.
20 do Ass'd Pickles, Hlf. and qt. Jars.
70 do Prime Hamburg Cheese.
100 do Sardines.
25 do Mustard.
10 Brls. and half brls. Gr. Mustard.
20 Jars Prunes.
300 Kegs F. G. Powder.
75 Sacks Ass'd Shot.
2500 Lbs. Bar Lead.
100 M G. D. & S. B. Caps.
20 Boxes Starch.
150 do Ass'd. Candy.
20 do Fire Crackers.
30 Hlf. Pipes Seignette, Otard, Pellevoisin, dark and pale Brandy.
20 Qr. Casks, do do do dark and pale Brandy.
20 Eighth Pipes do do do dark and pale Brandy.
15 Qr. Casks Port, Madeira & Sherry Wines.
2 Pipes Holland Gin.
20 Brls. Old Bourbon & Monongahela Wh'y.
20 do Sell Wine.
2 Puncheons Jamaica Rum.
1 [illegible] do Irish Whisky.

American Brandy and Gin, H. Wines and Rectified Whisky.

In store and for sale low for Cash or approved short paper, by JAMES MIX,
Lafayette, Dec. 5, 1851. Foot of Main Street.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!

500 WHOLE and Half ct. Cans fresh Oysters, put up in their own liquor, just received direct from Baltimore, and for sale by.

Lafayette, Dec. 5, 1851. JAMES MIX.

JENNY LIND

JEWELRY STORE,

Journal Buildings, Lafayette.

UNDERWOOD'S ADVERT'S

Prices Low—Articles Good—Terms Cash.

UNDERWOOD'S
HARD-WARE STORE,

On Columbia Street, South of Court House.
LAFAYETTE, INDIANA.
THOS. UNDERWOOD---Proprietor.

A fine assortment of Saddlery, Hardware, Carriage Trimmings, Gunsmith's Trimmings, and Mechanic's Tools of all kinds, always on hand—bought at lowest prices for CASH, and offered at a fair advance.

For particulars see advertisements.

Orders from the Country solicited, to which particular attention will be given.

May 15th, '51. 1yda

HARDWARE.

AS I am now receiving a large and new assortment of Saddlery Hardware, Carriage Trimmings, Hair Cloth, Gun Trimmings, Mechanics Tools, and **Foreign and Domestic Hardware** of all kinds, I shall be pleased to supply those who may need anything in my line, with goods which cannot fail to suit both in quality and price THOS UNDERWOOD,
Columbia st, south of Court House Lafayette, Ind.
Sept 15, '51-d1w&wtf.

For Gun Barrels and Trimmings, and Gunsmith's tools, examine the supply at UNDERWOOD's Hardware Store, Lafayette.
Sept 15, tf.

For Planes, Braces, Bit s, Chissels, Mechanic's Tools of all kinds, go to UNDERWOOD's Hardware Store Lafayette.
Sept 15, tf

For Carriage Trimmings and Coach Hardware, go to UNDERWOOD's Hardware Store, Lafayette.
Sept 15, tf.

For Files and Horse Nails, the best article kept at UNDERWOOD's Hardware Store, Lafayette.
Sept 15, tf.

Saddle Trees of all kinds; Plush and Hog Skin Seating; White Welting Skins; Shoe Thread; Saddlers Silk; Pad Skins, and a large variety of Hames to be found at UNDERWOOD's Hardware Store, Lafayette.
Sept 20-d&w3m.

Ames' Shovels, Circular Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Rowlands Mill Saws, Log, Trace and Halter Chains at UNDERWOOD's Hardware Store, Lafayette.
Sept 20-d&w3m.

Black, Red, Blue and White Ennam-

~~Don't it See any ad goods~~ for Dr Biddle adds → mine
first announcement

(3)

... his long and last

... a low, lisping lullaby

... his last furrow, has reap-
... is last grain,
... shall awake him to labor again.

...rd sings sweet on the gay maple
...gh,
...g oft cheering him while holding
... plough;
...bins above him hop light on the
...ild,
... them with crumbs when the sea-
... was cold.

...that with fragrance is filling the

...ith its blossoms, so thrifty and
...,
...n hand was planted; and well
... he say,
...ive when its planter had moulder-
...away.

...e well that he dug with its waters
... cold.
...wet dripping bucket so mossy and
...;
... from its depth by the patriarch
...wn,
...itcher is broken and the old man is
...ne.

... seat where he sat by the old cot-
...ge door,
...ll summer's eve, when his labors
...ere o'er,
... eye on the moon, and his pipe in
...s hand
...ng his truths like a sage of the land.

... gloom giving day when the old
...rmer died;
...-hearted mourned, the affection-
... cried;
... prayer of the just for his rest did
...cend,
... all lost a Brother, a Man, and a
...riend.

...ght and honest the old farmer was;
...he revered, he respected the laws;
...ameless he lived, he has gone where
...s worth
...shine, like pure gold, all the dross
... this earth,
... ploughed his last furrow, has reap-
... his last grain.
...rn shall awake him to labor again.

...w way to get rid of a Wife!

...nounced in the Tribune of Saturday ... Bassett was drowned from the ...er, on her way from Cleveland to ... We did it on good authority, but ...ems there is a little romance in ..., and Dr. Bassett is still alive and ...

...cts, as they are related to us, are ...: A gentleman came on board ...amer, and purchased a ticket for ...calling his name Morse. The clerk ... state room and told him he should ...ed to put another man in the ... him. All satisfactory. Mr.

... review, for Au-... contains an elaborate review of the Trial and Confession of Professor John. W. Webster.

☞ A man named *Death* is running for office in Wisconsin. We would like to bet that he wins in the long run.

NO RESPONSE

Having been given to our former notice, we will now again say, that our business *must* be settled up. All persons against whom we have accounts, are expected without delay or further notice, to call upon J. L. MEREDITH (who will be found in an office, over our former store,) and *fork over*.

W. & T. BARBEE & Co.

sept. 19.

DR. BIDDLE would respectfully inform the citizens of Lafayette, that it being his intention to visit the East, Dr. C. VON BORMHORST will attend to the practice of the office during his absence.

Having known Dr. Von Bormhorst for several years as a practical Dentist, I recommend him to the Public.

Sept 21, '50—dtf DR. W. BIDDLE.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

T. & E. SLEVIN,

MAIN STREET, SECOND DOOR BELOW THIRD,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE have lately received a large assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, making our stock very complete, part of which consists of—

100	pieces black, blue, and brown Cloths;
40	do. blue, drab, and mixed Pilot and Beaver cloths;
200	do. black and fancy Cassimeres;
50	do. sheep's gray do.
125	do. brown and mixed Tweed Cassimeres;
150	do. blue, black, brown, and mixed Satinet
50	do. blue, black, and mixed Jeans;
300	pair super and medium Bed Blankets;
600	do. white and colored Saddle do;
250	do. blue, brown, and mix'd Coat Blankets;
70	bales 4 4, 5-4, and 6-4 brown Cotton;
30	cases 7 8, 4 4, 5 4, and 6 4 bleached Cotton,
40	bales 3 4, 7-8, and 4-4 Ticking;
10	do. Shirting Stripes;
75	cases blue, purple, and fancy Prints;
6	do. domestic and French Ginghams;
15	do. plaid Linsey and Cloak Lining;
150	pieces plain and fancy Muslin de Laines;
200	do. black and fancy Lustres;
100	do. silk, satin, and Valencia Vesting;
75	do. silk and worsted Serges;
6	cases black and colored Cambrics;
6	do. Irish and French Linens and Hollands;
600	plain and embroidered Shawls;
1000	bleached and brown Linen Table Cloths;
500	pieces Jaconet, Cambric, & Swiss Muslin;
2000	do. bonnet, cap, and mantua Ribbon;
1000	doz. cotton and woolen Hose and Gloves;

Osnaburgs, bleached and brown Drillings, wool and Canton Flannels, apron and shirting Checks, Canvas, Padding, silk and cotton Velvets, Crapes, Berages, Nets, Laces, Coat and Carpet Binding, woolen Hoods and Comforts, Kid Gloves, Net Shirts, Lancaster Quilts, Umbrellas, silk and cotton Handkerchiefs and Cravats, Suspenders, Combs, spool Cotton, linen Thread, sewing Silk, Buttons, Pins, Needles, &c.—all of which will be sold cheap. We respectfully invite the attention of our old customers and merchants generally.

Sept 23 d1&w4 T. & E. SLEVIN.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE!

... cents per bushel ... demand. Oats firm ...

[illegible]

ARRIVALS: Louisiana, Pearl, Wise, W Valley, Lundy, Hull, Bay State, Smith, Spy packet Laurel.

DEPARTURES: Albany, Wolf, Wise, Louisiana, W Valley, Smith, Spy, packet Laurel.

BANNER PLACE!

WEAVER

At Home!—not Broke Yet!—The Old Corner Always in Motion—Great Excitement! Arrival of the Large Stock of GOODS, amounting to over

$40,000!

The Great Store crowded from morning till night with people from all parts of the country buying Cheap Goods!

IN announcing to the citizens of Lafayette and the Wabash Valley the arrival of our very large stock of Goods, we do not hesitate to say they will be pronounced upon examination, to be the most complete stock of Goods ever offered in this market.

As it is so generally known that we keep every article usually found in a well-selected stock for this trade, we think it unnecessary to enumerate articles; but will say, that in addition to our stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, and Crockery of every description, we have a very extensive and complete stock of Hardware, such as House Trimmings of every description; Carpenters' tools, etc. etc., and a very large and complete assortment of Saddlery hardware and Carriage trimmings, to which we invite the attention of the trade. We think it unnecessary to go on with a long story saying that our Goods are better, nicer, and cheaper than any other concern; yet we would say that we have never had as large and complete a Stock of Goods as we now have, and we know they have been purchased with great care and at low prices. One of the concern having visited a number of the manufacturing districts in New England, has purchased a great many goods from first hands, consequently we feel satisfied that any person examining any article in our stock, should it suit them, will not leave it on account of price.

We would most respectfully add that we are exceedingly thankful to our old customers and friends, who have given us their patronage for the past eight years. We are also thankful, and return our sincere acknowledgments to our fellow citizens for the general courtesy with which we have been treated since our residence on the Wabash, and the confidence and esteem which we confess, but which we believe is fully appreciated. It is now very generally understood that we are permanently located, and we hope by strict attention to our business, and by an honest, upright and consistent course, to merit and receive your patronage; with the advantages of the commodious and convenient rooms which we occupy,—honest, faithful, capable and obliging clerks, together with our extra advantage of a splendid Stock, we think we can accommodate every person wanting goods.

E. M. WEAVER & CO.

Lafayette, Sept 18 1850—dtf

Fall Season of 1850.

GENERAL [illegible]

IN THE FIELD.

WE are now in the receipt of our first invoice of Fall and Winter Goods

---

... The ...
... of ...
... reported ...
... approved ...

Cincinnati, Sept. ...

TWO SINKING FUND ...
... Where Interest ...
the first day of July ...
Sinking Fund, the ...
ty will be advertised ...
tober next, to be sold ...
December next, according ...
payment be made before ...
not more than one year's ...
first day of July may ...
ty is deemed sufficient ...
able to pay, present ...
will not be extended, if ...
ward to this office a ...
interest on the interest ...
a form of which is given ...

Sinking Fund Office,
Indianapolis, Aug ...

FORM OF ...

I agree to pay interest ...
and unpaid on the loan ...
me from the State of Indiana ...
the Commissioners of the ...
... the ...
be paid by me at A ...
case may be.
Given under my hand ...
Witness.

PENMAN...

MR ...

... Young Gentlemen ...

... LaFayette, Sept. 21 ...

DISSOL...

THE ... day the firm of ... day dissolved by ... the concern may be ... more.—Close ... is continued.

Lafayette, Aug ...

THE ...

185

1850
7
1843

1853
1847

TWELFTH CENSU

SCHEDULE

State Indiana

County Warren

Township or other division of county Medina Town

[Insert name of township, town, precinct, district, or other civil division, as the case may b

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, ×

Enumerated by me on the 21st day of J

	LOCATION				NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION									
	IN CITIES				of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. INCLUDE every person living on June 1, 1900. OMIT children born since June 1, 1900.	Relationship of each person to the head of the family.	Color or race.	Sex.	DATE OF BIRTH. Month.	DATE OF BIRTH. Year.	Age at last birthday.	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.	Number of years married.	Mother of how many children.	Number of these children living.	
	Street.	House Number.	Number of dwelling house, in the order of visitation.	Number of family, in the order of visitation.												
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	
1			286 192	286 198	Feigel Eugene	Head	W	M	Oct	1872	27	M	0			
2					Nannie	Wife	W	F	Apr	1879	21	M	0	0	0	
3			287 194	287 194	Biddle Joseph	Head	W	M	Jan	1859	41	M	18			
4					Sarah	Wife	W	F	Nov	1861	38	M	18	7	7	
5					Lemuel	Son	W	M	Apr	1884	16	S				
6					Joseph	Son	W	M	Oct	1887	12	S				
7					Lavina	Daughter	W	F	May	1889	11	S				
8					Samuel	Son	W	M	June	1891	9	S				
9	Dad				Oliver	Son	W	M	July	1893	6	S				
10					Clifford	Son	W	M	Mar	1897	3	S				
11					Robert	Son	W	M	Nov	1899	6/12	S				
12					Lemuel	Father	W	M	Feb	1825	70	M	48			
13			288 290	288 290	Shoaf Henry	Head	W	M	July	1860	39	M	13			
14					Ellen	Wife	W	F	Apr	1866	34	M	13	5	4	
15					William	Son	W	M	May	1889	11	S				
16					Oscar V.	Son	W	M	Mar	1892	8	S				
17					Arie	Son	W	M	May	1895	5	S				
18					Louis	Son	W	M	Aug	1898	1	S				
19					Porter Annie	lodger	W	F	Jan	1879	21	Wd		1	1	
20					Alma	lodger	W	F	July	1899	10/12	S				
21			289 291	289 297	Slaughter James	Head	W	M			Unk	M	6			
22					Estella	Wife	W	F	Oct	1878	21	M	6	1	1	
23					Ethel	Daughter	W	F	June	1896	3	S				
24			290 292	290 295	Straughan George	Head	W	M	Aug	1837	62	M	14			
25					Mary	Wife	W	F	Sept	1849	50	M	14	9	8	
26					Molly	Daughter	W	F	May	1886	13	S				
27					Tilly D.	Daughter	W	F	June	1890	10	S				
28					George	Son	W	M	Oct	1893	7	S				
29			291 293	291 296	Smith Ellen	Head	W	F	Jan	1834	66	Wd		0	0	
30					Hall John	lodger	W	M	May	1820	80	Wd				
31			292 294	292 297	Frasch Sarah	Head	W	F	June	1844	55	Wd		4	4	
32			293 295	293 298	Jones George	Head	W	M	July	1863	36	M	5			
33					Mollie	Wife	W	F	July	1869	30	M	5	2	2	
34					Eva	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1891	9	S				
35					Lois	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1895	4	S				

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A

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Indiana
County Warren
Township or other division of county Medina Township
Name of Institution x
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, x
Ward of city, x
Enumerated by me on the 21st day of June, 1900, Clarence McMullen, Enumerator.

Supervisor's District No. 10
Enumeration District No. 118
Sheet No. 14

70

	Street	House Number	Number of dwelling house in the order of visitation	Number of family in the order of visitation	Name	Relation	Color or race	Sex	Month	Year	Age at last birthday	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced	Number of years married	Mother of how many children	Number of these children living	Place of birth of this Person	Place of birth of Father of this person	Place of birth of Mother of this person	Year of immigration to the United States	Number of years in the United States	Naturalization	Occupation	Months not employed	Attended school (in months)	Can read	Can write	Can speak English	Owned or rented	Owned free or mortgaged	Farm or house	Number of farm schedule
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
1			286 198	286 198	Feigel Auguste	Head	W	M	Oct	1872	27	M	0			Germany	Germany	Germany	1881	19	Na	Grocer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
2					Nannie	Wife	W	F	Apr	1879	21	M	0	0	0	Indiana	Germany	Germany							yes	yes	yes				
3			287 199	287 199	Biddle Joseph	Head	W	M	Jan	1859	41	M	18			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Day Laborer	3		yes	yes	yes	R		H	
4					Sarah	Wife	W	F	Nov	1861	38	M	18	7	7	Indiana	England	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
5					Lemuel	Son	W	M	Apr	1884	16	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
6					Joseph	Son	W	M	Oct	1886	13	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
7					Lorina	Daughter	W	F	May	1889	11	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
8					Samuel	Son	W	M	June	1891	9	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
9	Dad				Ollive	Son	W	M	July	1893	6	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
10					Clifford	Son	W	M	Mar	1897	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
11					Robert	Son	W	M	Nov	1899	6/12	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
12					Lemuel	Father	W	M	Feb	1830	70	M	48			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Painter	6		yes	yes	yes				
13			288 290	288 290	Shoaf Henry	Head	W	M	July	1860	39	M	13			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	R		F	150
14					Ellen	Wife	W	F	Apr	1866	34	M	13	5	4	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia							yes	yes	yes				
15					William	Son	W	M	May	1889	11	S				Indiana	Indiana	Virginia				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
16					Oscar V.	Son	W	M	Mar	1892	8	S				Indiana	Indiana	Virginia				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
17					Acie	Son	W	M	May	1895	5	S				Indiana	Indiana	Virginia													
18					Louis	Son	W	M	Aug	1898	1	S				Indiana	Indiana	Virginia													
19					Porter Annie	lodger	W	F	Jan	1879	21	Wd		1	1	Indiana	Kentucky	Virginia							yes	yes	yes				
20					Alma	lodger	W	F	July	1899	10/12	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
21			289 291	289 294	Slaughter James	Head	W	M			Unk	M	6			Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				Day Laborer	4		yes	yes	yes	R		H	
22					Estilla	Wife	W	F	Oct	1878	21	M	6	1	1	Indiana	Kentucky	Virginia							yes	yes	yes				
23					Ethel	Daughter	W	F	June	1896	3	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
24			290 292	290 295	Straughan George	Head	W	M	Aug	1837	62	M	14			Indiana	England	Un				Gardner	2		No	No	yes	O	F	H	
25					Mary	Wife	W	F	Feb	1849	50	M	14	9	8	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio							yes	yes	yes				
26					Molly	Daughter	W	F	May	1886	13	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
27					Lilly A.	Daughter	W	F	June	1890	10	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes				
28					George	Son	W	M	Apr	1893	7	S				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana													
29			291 293	291 296	Smith Ellen	Head	W	F	Jan	1834	66	Wd		0	0	Ohio	Delaware	Delaware							No	No	yes	R		H	
30					Hall John	lodger	W	M	May	1820	80	Wd				Ohio	Ohio	Ohio				Fisherman	8		yes	No	yes				
31			292 294	292 297	Frasch Sarah	Head	W	F	June	1844	55	Wd		4	4	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio				Carpet weaver	4		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
32			293 295	293 298	Jones George	Head	W	M	July	1863	36	M	5			Illinois	England	Indiana				Grocer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
33					Mollie	Wife	W	F	July	1869	30	M	5	2	2	Indiana	Germany	Indiana							yes	yes	yes				
34					Eva	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1891	9	S				Indiana	Illinois	Indiana													
35					Lois	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1895	4	S				Indiana	Illinois	Indiana													

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S OF THE UNITED STATES.

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No. 1.—POPULATION.

Supervisor's District No. 10

Enumeration District No. 118

Sheet No. 14

Name of Institution x

Ward of city, x

une, 1900, Clarence McMullen, Enumerator.

NATIVITY.			CITIZENSHIP.			OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person TEN YEARS of age and over.		EDUCATION.				OWNERSHIP OF HOME.				
ace of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.	Year of immigration to the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Naturalization.	Occupation.	Months not employed.	Attended school (in months).	Can read.	Can write.	Can speak English.	Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or house.	Number of farm schedule.	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
rmany	Germany	Germany	1881	19	Na	Grocer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H		1
diana	Germany	Germany							yes	yes	yes					2
diana	Indiana	Indiana				Day Laborer	3		yes	yes	yes	R		H		3
diana	England	Indiana							yes	yes	yes					4
diana	Indiana	Indiana				At School	—	6	yes	yes	yes					5
diana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					6
diana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					7
diana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					8
diana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					9
diana	Indiana	Indiana														10
diana	Indiana	Indiana														11
diana	Indiana	Indiana				Painter	6		yes	yes	yes					12
diana	Indiana	Indiana				Farmer			yes	yes	yes	R		F	10	13
ginia	Virginia	Virginia							yes	yes	yes					14
diana	Indiana	Virginia				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					15
diana	Indiana	Virginia				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					16
diana	Indiana	Virginia														17
diana	Indiana	Virginia														18
diana	Kentucky	Virginia							yes	yes	yes					19
diana	Indiana	Indiana														20
diana	Indiana	Indiana				Day Labour	4		yes	yes	yes	R		H		21
diana	Kentucky	Virginia							yes	yes	yes					22
diana	Indiana	Indiana														23
diana	England	Un.				Gardener	0		No	No	yes	O	F	H		24
diana	Ohio	Ohio							yes	yes	yes					25
diana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					26
diana	Indiana	Indiana				At School		6	yes	yes	yes					27
diana	Indiana	Indiana														28
hio	Delaware	Delaware							No	No	yes	R		H		29
hio	Ohio	Ohio				Fisherman	8		yes	No	yes					30
diana	Ohio	Ohio				Carpet weaver	4		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H		31
linois	England	Indiana				Grocer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H		32
diana	Germany	Indiana							yes	yes	yes					33
diana	Illinois	Indiana														34
diana	Illinois	Indiana														35
																36

This is Lafayette Paper
Journal & Courier

bituaries: *Death notic*

Aug 8 - 2004

■ DEATHS

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Robert S. Zink, 72

OXFORD — Robert S. Zink, 72, of 3935 S. County Road 600 E., died at 11:50 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, in Home Hospital, due to a farm accident.

Zink

Born April 5, 1932, in Benton County, he was a graduate of Otterbein High School.

He married Shirley A. Hall in Oxford on Nov. 5, 1955. She survives.

Mr. Zink was a farmer, and owned his own farm.

He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Oxford, American Legion Post 57 in Fowler, Indiana Hereford Association, Illinois Hereford Association and American Hereford Association. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are three daughters, Robin M. Tribbett (husband: Rex) of Linden, Kelli M. Zink of Templeton and Shaun M. Ponder (husband: Clark) of West Lafayette; a son, J. Patrick Zink (wife: Jennifer) of Oxford; two brothers and a sister.

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NDAY, AUGUST 8, 2004

rdue students

mmed and snapped as
sident Martin Jischke ad-
ssed the university's latest
duates.

"At this ceremony today,
are celebrating your great
complishments, and in a
ger sense we are marking
urning point in your lives,"
hke said. "From this time
ward, nothing will be the
ne for you graduates. This
udes no more 7:30 a.m.
ures, and no more sleep-
through 7:30 a.m. lec-
es."

Jischke said he does not
k at commencement as an
to anything but a begin-
ning of a new phase in
graduates' lives.

"As T.S. Eliot said 'To m
an end is to make a be
ning. The end is where
start from,'" Jischke quot

He used examples fr
American history in his a
dress. Jischke referenced ho
in 1828, President Joh
Quincy Adams' Chesapeake
and Ohio canal project was
rendered obsolete just a few
decades later by the Balti-
more and Ohio Railroad. He
also said no other 100 years
in human history has seen so
much change as the last one
started with the Purdue

Anna C. Quillen, 71

Anna C. Quillen, 71, of Lo-
gansport, died at 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, in Lo-
gansport Memorial Hospital.
She was born on April 23, 1933,
in Denver, Ind. She married Dr.
obert L. Quillen in 1969, and
rvives.
L. Quillen had been a sec-

ROBERT S. 'BOB' ZINK

This Was in the Williamsport Paper Warren County

Robert S. "Bob" Zink, 72, Oxford died at 11:50 a.m. on Friday, August 6, 2004 in Home Hospital, Lafayette.

Born April 5, 1932 in Benton County, he was the son of the late Carl H. and Virginia (Biddle) Zink. DADS SIS.

A 1951 graduate of Otterbein High School, he was a self-employed farmer.

Mr. Zink married Shirley A. Hall in Oxford on November 5, 1955. She survives.

Also surviving, are: three daughters, Robin M. (Rex) Tribbett of Linden, Kelli M. Zink of Templeton, and Shaun M. (Clark) Ponder of West Lafayette; a son, J. Patrick (Jennifer) Zink of Oxford; two brothers; one sister; three granddaughters, Hillary Tribbett, Brooke Ponder, and Shel-y Zink; and a grandson, Lane Zink. He was also preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Mr. Zink was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Oxford; American Legion Post #57 of Fowler, Indiana Hereford Assoc., Illinois Hereford Assoc., and American Hereford Assoc.

A U.S. Army veteran, he served in the Korean War.

Visitation was Monday at Hahn Funeral Home, Oxford. Funeral Mass on Tuesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Oxford, with Rev. Donald Eder officiating. Interment in Oxford Catholic Cemetery, with American Legion graveside rites.

Memorials may be made to Bob Zink Indiana Jr. Hereford Memorial Scholarship, c/o Farmers & Merchants Bank, P.O. Box 519, Boswell, IN 47921.

Pick up your copy of... *The Review-Republican*
at **DENNY'S PHARMACY - Fowler**

D. Steinbaugh to Jack Carter, land in Yeddo.

Margaret Mayer by Virginia Kerr, her attorney in fact, to Alexander and Sharon Ricketts Williams, land in Covington.

Dale Gene Benedict to Kimberly Buit, land in Attica.

Glenda Lee Bates to John J. Brooks, land in Fountain County.

Ruth Ann Yater to Ruth Ann Yater, land in Fountain County.

Marguerite R. Walls to Larry Michael Booe, land in Fountain County.

Thomas A. McGurk to Valerie J. Dunham, land in Covington.

Quella Janine Rutledge, LaDonna Spicer and Cary Dean Howard to Rodger D. Newkirk, land in Fountain County.

Ruby P. Leas to John K. Stemen, land in Veedersburg.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Vikki S. Johnson to David William Johnson, land in Veedersburg.

Larry Askern, Also K As Willard Askern

tion, $96.50.

Diane Kletsch, 41 Superior, Iowa, FMCSR Violation, $96.50.

Deborah Buchanan, 42, Muskogee, Okla., FMCSR Violation, $96.50.

Christopher Scott, 32, Rock Island, Ill., FMCSR Violation, $96.50.

Andrew Jones, 20, Covington, Seat Belt Violation, $25.00.

Doras Wagner, 73 Waynetown, No Vali License, $96.50.

Thomas Bisch, 38 Munster, 70/55, $106.50.

Andrew Hammer, 2 Covington, Disregard Sto Sign, $96.50.

Gerald Kinley, 2 Gary, Driving While Su pended, $96.50.

Steven Wolfe, 41, Nor Pekin, Ill., 69/60, $100.50

Donnie Montegna, J 35, Davenport, Iowa, 69/ $100.50.

John Waterman, TaylorVille, Ill., FMC Violation, $96.50.

John D. Smith, West Terre Haute, I ving While Suspenc $96.50; No Valid Lice $96.50.

Daniel

TAYLOR, ---
1st h Taylor; 2nd h Van Hyning, Norman Twp, Summit Co, O; v38-39 p19

TAYLOR, ABIAH
w Sarah ---; m 1700; natives of England; c Chester Co, Pa, 1708; Chester Co, Pa; v22-23 p55

TAYLOR, ABIGAIL; b 1791; d 1875
w of Hezekiah H; Summit Co, O; v38-39 p5

TAYLOR, ABIGAIL (BISHOP)
Hanover, Perry Twp, Columbiana Co, O; v14 p30, 43

TAYLOR, ALANSON; b 1799; d 3/12/1842, a 43 yrs.
w Angeline, Fowler Twp, Trumbull Co, O; bur W. Fowler; v6-7 p120; v16-17 p68; v40 p62

TAYLOR, ALEXANDER; b 1788; d 11/22/1843, Milton Twp, a 55 yrs.
v38-39 p54

TAYLOR, ALMIRA
c 1828, Aurora Twp; w of Cadwallader Crawford, ~~Struther~~ Streetsboro Twp, Portage Co, O; v15 p37, 55

TAYLOR, ANGELINE; b 1800; d 9/9/1857, a 57 yrs.; b W. Fowler
w of Alanson Taylor, Fowler Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v6-7 p120; v16-17 p68; v40 p62

TAYLOR, ANN; b 1790; d 2/16/1859, a 69 yrs.
w of John Taylor, Mesopotamia Twp, Trumbull Co, O; burqCenter; v16-17 p28; v25-26 p95; v31 p91; v40 p25; v4-5 p212

TAYLOR, ANN; b 1786; d 12/19/1869, a 83 yrs. 27 das.
w of William Taylor, Little Beaver Twp, Lawrence Co, Pa; v6-7 p180; v44-46 p98

TAYLOR, MRS. ANN; b 1793; d 6/2/1824, a 30 yrs. 10 mos. 11 das.
dau of William & Mary Dunlap; v6-7 p150

TAYLOR, ANTHONY; b 12/1788; d 1854
c N.J; w Abigail; Hanover or Perry Twp, Columbiana Co, O; v14 p30, 43; v22-23 p46, 52; v25-26 p167, 174; v34-37 p58; v40 p226, 232

TAYLOR, AZLS(spelled Azlo in another notebook); b 1746; d 3/7/1834, a 88 yrs.
w of Thomas, Plain Grove Twp, Lawrence Co, Pa; v8-19 p48; v44-46 p42, 67; v51-52 p43 1744 - 22-7-1829 p1195

TAYLOR, BARBARA; d 7/7/1870, a 69 yrs.
w of Enodh Taylor; v4-5 p107

TAYLOR, CLARISSA
w of Zera Graham, Summit Co, O; v38-39 p6

TAYLOR, DAVID
C Pa; Columbiana Co, O; v34-37 p58

TAYLOR, DAVID; b 1814, N.J.
w Elizabeth, b 1814, O; v41 pt2 p24

TAYLOR, ELISHA
RS;P, Conn. Cont, Portage Co, O; v15 p29; v43 p130; v16-17 p191; v42 p58

TAYLOR, ELISABETH; b 1756; d 1858, a 102 yrs.
RW; w of --- Taylor; Greene Twp, Trumbull Co, O; bur Old Twp; v4-5 p187, 210; v16-17 p20, 146, 193; v25-26 p55, 56; v31 p92; v40 p17; v44-46 p254; v51-52 p34

TAYLOR, ELIZABETH; d 1863
c Washington Co, Pa; m 1821; 1st w of Isaac D. Cole, Hickory Twp, Mercer Co, Pa; v42 p92; v44-46 p149

TAYLOR, ENOCH; b 1790; d 8/19/1841, a 51 yrs. 60 mos. 3 das.
d 8/19/1844 in another notebook; v4-5 p108; v31 p93

TAYLOR, FREDERICK; d 7/27/1823, a 6 mos. 19 das.
s of Elisha & Ann Taylor; v6-7 p150

TAYLOR, GEORGE; b 1764; d 5/28/1835, a 71 yrs. 1 mo. 9 das.
bur Hartzell, Derrfield, O; (S3 v23 p736 Pa. Arch);(see Bowens' Hist. Summit & Portage Co, p914); Portage Co, O; RS;P; v4-5 p124; 125; v18-19 p48; v21 p76; v31 p92; v51-52 p37

TAYLOR, GILBERT; b 1797; d 9/9/1857, a 59 yrs. 11 mos.
Johnston Twp, Trumbull Co, O; bur old Cem,; v6-7 p66; v25-26 p91

TANNER SR, TRYALL; b 1751, Cornwall, Conn; d 11/22/1833, a 82 yrs.
Lieut. & Ad't Conn St. Tr, Rev; P; c 1802; to Canfield Twp, Mahoning Co, O; or Trumbull Co, O; 1st w Huldah Jackson, d 12/29/1803; ch Archibald, Edmund, Prior, Julius, Nancy, Peggy, Laura, Bridget Panthea;
2nd w Mary or Lydia Doud, 7/1848; v1-3 p121; v16-17 p143; v18-19 p47
bur Canfield; f of Mrs. James Skinner; neph Dea. Justice P. Sackett, v40 p171; v18-19 p82; v21 p75; v22-23 p61; v25-26 p87; v27 p95, 96, 97; v28-30 p182; v31 p91; v40 p44, 173, 177; v41 pt1 p46; v41 pt2 p67; v42 p165; v47-50 p28, 52, 72; v51-52 p21; v54-56 p27, 63

TANNER JR, TRYALL
w Polly Doud, m 1808; RS; Canfield Twp, Mahoning Co, O; v40 p174; v41 pt1 p46; v54-56 p8

TANNER, WILLIAM; b 1760; d 6/4/1835, a 75 yrs., Fowler, O.
N.Y.R. v1 p246; RS, N.Y. or RS, Conn; w Lois ---; Fowler Twp, Trumbull Co, O; bur Center; In mem ry of --- who d---; G.A.R. marker (Flag, given in another notebook); RS,P, R I, State troops; f of Sally; v4-5 p174; v16-17 p66, 71, 144, 192; v18-19 p48; v21 p74; v25-26 p41; ~~v25-26 p41~~; v28-30 p213; v31 p92; v32-33 p77; v38-39 p44; v40 p60; v42 p165; v44-46 p265; v51-52 p40; v54-56 p80

TAPPAN JR, BENJAMIN
c 1/1800, Conn; Ravenna Twp, Portage Co, O; v15 p42, 116; v43 p72

TAPPAN, SIMEON; b 1766;
RS;P; aliv, 1840, a 74 yrs.; Summit Co, O; Boston; v12 p52; v38-39 p7, 20

TAPPAN, WILLIAM
w --- Patterson (Pattison); Ravenna Twp, Portage Co, O; v15 p44; v43 p74

TAPPER, REUBEN
v27 p92

TARBIT, NATHANIEL
Hanover Twp, Beaver Co, Pa; v42 p156; v44-46 p122

TARR, DANIEL
W12; Wells Twp, Jefferson Co, O; v43 p113

TARR, DANIEL
RS;P, Westmoreland Co, Pa; v44-46 p128

TARR, ELIZABETH
m Joseph Flick Sr, Butler Co, Pa; v13 p15

TASSIA, ABIGAIL
see Rankin Family; m William Rankin, Washington Co, Pa; v16-17 p220; v20 pt1 p26

TATE, ANN
w of John Barclay; v53 p9

TATUM, GEORGE
f of Sibyl, Goshen Twp; v40 p226

TATUM, SIBYL
w of Zadoc W. Street; dau of George, Goshen Twp, Perry Twp, Columbiana Co, O; v22-23 p46; v40 p226

TAYLOER, ABIGAIL; b 2/10/1814; d 3/21/1861; v6-7 p155
w James Tayloer

TAYLOER, CHARLES F.; b 7/5/1842; d 3/19/1886
v6-7 p155

TAHLOER, JAMES; b 217/1814; d 2/2/1896
v6-7 p155; w Abigail Tayloer

TAYLER, THOMAS; b 1744; d 2/7/1829
w Alyo (Ayles); Palin Grove Twp, Lawrwnce Co, Pa; v44-46 p42, 67

TAYLOR, --- ; d Kansas
w Daniels, Calista; Nelson Twp, Portage Co, O; v15 p24; v22-23 p34; v28-30 p135; v42 p11

TAYLOR, ---
m Peggy Harbison, Butler Co, Pa; v13 p79

TAYLOR, ---; b 1765
w of Henry Taylor; v21 p76

TAYLOR, GREGG; b 1860, Pa.
w Elizabeth, b 1798, Pa; v41 pt2 p24

TAYLOR, HANNAH; b 1788, Franklin Co, Mass.
m 1810, Phelps, N.Y; w of James F. Trowbridge, Ravenna, O; Portage Co, O;
v15 p42; v43 p73

TAYLOR, HART
c 1831, Mass; Summit Co, O; v38-39 p4

TAYLOR, HENRY
Trumbull Co, Inc., Mahoning Co, O; v12 p3

TAYLOR SR, HENRY; b 1759; d 18--, a 81 yrs.
RS;P, N.Y. St. Tr; Brookfield Twp, Trumbull Co, O; 81, 1840; Warren, O;
1840; v14 p88; v16-17 p110, 143, 192, 193; v21 p75; v22-23 p6; v25-26 p68;
145; v28-30 p173; v40 p95; 294; v41 pt2 p67; v47-50 p164; v54-56 p80

TAYLOR JR, HENRY
Brookfield Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v16-17 p110; v25-26 p68; v21 p76; v40 p95

TAYLOR, ISAAC
Hartford Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v16-17 p60

TAYLOR, ISSAC; b 1757
P, Miami Co, O; v12 p45

TAYLOR, ISAAC; b 1792, N.J.
w Hannah, b 1894, N.J; v41 pt2 p24

TAYLOR, JAMES; b 1769
RS;P; Muskingum Co, O; v12 p54; v20 pt2 p85

TAYLOR, JAMES; b 1754
P, Licking Co, O; v12 p8

TAYLOR, JAMES
Yo, O; f of Mathew B; Warren Twp, Trumbull Co, O; c 1813; v16-17 p91;
v44-46 p244

TAYLOR, JAMES
w Jane Leech, Columbiana Co, O; s of Jeremiah & Mary; gs of Joseph & Elizabeth
(Haines); ggs of Abiah & Sarah; v22-23 p55

TAYLOR, JAMES SR.
Washington Co, Pa; v24 p51, 52

TAYLOR, JANE; b 1765; d 12/20/1848, a 83 yrs.
1st w of John Taylor, RS; bur Seceeders; Liberty Twp, Trumbull Co, O; RW;
v1-3 p40; v16-17 p124, 192; v18-19 p47; v25-26 p140; v31 p90; v40 p108;
v47-50 p52; c51-52 p11

TAYLOR, JANE; b 1783; d 12/1/1841, Yo, O, a 58 yrs.
w of James Taylor; v38-39 p53

TAYLOR, JANE; b York Co, Pa.
w Thomas McMillin; dau of Joseph; Elk Run Twp, Columbiana Co, O; v22-23 p52;
v40 p242

TAYLOR, JANE;
w of Thomas McMillen; dau of James & Mary; Columbiana Co, O; Elk Run Twp;
v22-23 p55; v25-26 p169; v34-37 p52

TAYLOR, JEREMIAH
w Mary ---, Columbiana Co, O; v22-23 p55

TAYLOR, JESSE
W12; Perry's flagship; Deerfield Twp, Portage Co, O; v28-30 p154; v42 p29

TAYLOR, JOHN; d a 77 yrs. 1 mo.
RS, Ranger, Westmoreland Co, Pa; 1st w Jane Taylor; 2nd w --- ---; b 17--,
d 18--; fr Cumberland Co, Pa; bur Seceeders P; Liberty Twp, Trumbull Co, O;
v1-3 p40; v16-17 p124, 192; v18-19 p47; v25-26 p140; v31 p90; v40 p108;
v44-46 p128; v47-50 p52; v51-52 p11

TAYLOR, JOHN; b 1796; d 3/2/1861, a 65 yrs.
w Ann, Mesopotamia Twp, Trumbull Co, O; bur Center; v4-5 p212; v16-17 p28;
v25-26 p95; v31 p91; v40 p25;

TAYLOR, JOHN
c 1796 to Little Beaver Twp, Lawrence Co, Pa; v8-11 p27; v42 p136; v44-46 p39
58

TAYLOR, JOHN
Hanover Twp, Beaver Co, Pa; v42 p56; v44-46 p122
TAYLOR, JOHN; b 1797; d 1852, 4/27, a 54 yrs. 5 mos. 27 das.
v4-5 p108; v31 p93
TAYLOR, JOHN
c 1808, Washington Co,Pa; Unity Twp, Columbiana Co, O;v14 p4; v40 p218
TAYLOR, JOSEPH
c before 1806; Unity Twp, Columbiana Co, O; v28-30 p166
TAYLOR, JOSEPH
f of Jane; Elk Run Twp, Columbiana Co, O; v22-23 p52; v40 p242
TAYLOR, JOSEPH; b 1812, Pa;
c 1837, Chester Co, Pa; s of William; gs of Joseph, RS;P; Columbiana Co, O; bro-in-law Thomas McMillin; v34-37 p59; possibly f of Joseph
TAYLOR, JOSEPH G.; b 1791; d 11/25/1884, a 93 yrs.
w Rebecca; Columbiana Co, O; v6-7 p92; v14 p5
TAYLOR, LINA; d a 89 yrs.
w of --- Carpenter; Thompson Twp, Geauga Co, O; v32-33 p17; v43 p52
TAYLOR, LOIS
dau of RS; g dau of RS; g uncles of RS; w of Orrin Wakefield, Kingsville Twp, Ashtabula Do, O; v43 p2
TAYLOR, MARGARET; b 1797; d 5/4/1839, a 41 yrs. 6 mos. 6 das.
w of Robert Taylor; v4-5 p125; v31 p92
TAYLOR, MARGARET; b 1786; d 2/2/1864, a 78 yrs.
w of David Taylor; v4-5 p82; v31 p91
TAYLOR, MARY
Butler Co, Pa; m John McNees; v13 p40
TAYLOR, MATHEW
Baltimore, Md; RS, 5th Pa. line; v44-46 p200
TAYLOR, MATHEW B.
s of James of Y--; w of Adaline Hapgood, Warren Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v16-17 p91
TAYLOR, MILTON; b 1820, N.J.
w Ann E; b 1825, O; v41 pt2 p24
TAYLOR, NANCY
m Jonathan Kelley, Butler Co, Pa; v13 p41
TAYLOR, NATHAN; b 1756; d 4/1840, a 84 yrs.
RS, Sanbornton, N.H; v27 p88
TAYLOR, ORRIN
c 1831, Mass; w Anna Street Hall, Summit Co, O; v38-39 p4
TAYLOR, PHILIP
Brookfield Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v16-17 p110; v25-26 p68; v40 p95
TAYLOR, PICKERT
1812, soldier, 2nd Pa. Reg't; P, Butler Co, Pa; v13 p82
TAYLOR, R.W.
desc'dt of James McCay, Youngstown Twp, Mahoning Co, O; v32-33 p61; v40 p148
TAYLOR, RACHEL B.; b 1801; d 8/10/1880; a 79 yrs.
v6-7 p108
TAYLOR, REBECCA; b 1796; d 1863
Columbiana Co, O; v14 p5
TAYLOR, RICHARD
P, Butler Co, Pa; 1812 soldier, 2nd Pa. Reg't; v13 p102
TAYLOR, ROBERT
RS, Washington Co, Pa; (Pa. Arch. S3 v23 p217); v12 p84; v16-17 p245
TAYLOR, ROBERT; b 1793; d 9/15/1849, a 56 yrs. 2 mos. 15 das.
w Margaret; v4-5 p125; v21 p76; v31 p92
TAYLOR, ROBERT
Smith Twp, Mahoning Co, O; v51-52 p54; v67 p6
TAYLOR, SALLY
w of Moses Eggleston, Aurora Twp, Portage Co, O; v15 p31

TAYLOR, SAMUEL
RS, bur Aurora, O; v41 pt2 p60

TAYLOR, SAMUEL; b 1791
Richland Co, O; v12 p46

TAYLOR, SAMUEL
w Mary Wedge, Leroy Twp,Lake Co, O; v28-30 p17; v43 p45

TAYLOR, SAMUEL
Shenango Twp, Lawrence Co, Pa; v42 p129; v44-46 p30

TAYLOR, SARAH
dau of Thomas; w of James Ramsey; v8-11 p46

TAYLOR, SARAH; b Pa; d 2/16/1862, Fox Twp.
m Lancaster Co, Pa; w of Nicholas Dunbar, Fox Twp, Carroll Co, O; see Dunbar fam rec, Carroll Co, O; v20 pt2 p47; v42 p52

TAYLOR, SIMON; b 4/21/1831; d near New Alexandria, Pa.
w Ann; RS, Westmoreland Co, Pa; v44-46 p131

TAYLOR, SOPHIA; b 1/10/1822; d 2/12/1891, a 77 yrs. 1 mo. 2 das.
Columbiana Co, O; v6-7 p92; v14 p5

TAYLOR, SYLVESTER
c before 1819; Mecca Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v16-17 p44; v21 p75; v25-26 p44; v28-30 p176; v32-33 p91; v40 p42; v44-46 p254; v47-50 p62

TAYLOR, THOMAS
c 1795-6, Ligonier Valley, Pa; v8-11 p46; f of Sarah

TAYLOR, THOMAS
Wells Twp, Jefferson Co, O; v43 p113

TAYLOR, TIMOTHY
RS; bur Norwalk, O; v41 pt2 p60

TAYLOR, WEALTHY
w of Sidney Eggleston, Aurora Twp, Portage Co, O; v15 p32

TAYLOR, WILLIAM ; b 1753
80, 1833; RS;P, Seaman U.S. Navy; Jefferson Co, O; v16-17 p191; v20 pt2 p77; v42 p62

TAYLOR, WILLIAM; b 1812
liv 1908; v4-5 p187; v31 p92

TAYLOR, WILLIAM; b 1776; d 10/25/1856, a 79 yrs. 10 mos.
w Ann, Little Beaver Twp, Lawrence Co, Pa; v6-7 p180; v44-46 p98; G.A.R. marker

TAYLOR, WILLIAM; b 1734;
liv 1818, a 84 yrs.; RS;P, Pa. Cont.; Trumbull Co, O; c Pa. to Trumbull Co, O; v16-17 p143, 192; v25-26 p144; v40 p294; v42 p164; v47-50 p19, 64; v54-56 p80; v57-66 p10; v18-19 p87; v44-46 p204

TAYLOR, WILLIAM
1812 soldier, 2nd Pa. Reg't; Serg't, Butler Co, Pa; v13 p85

TAYLOR, WILLIAM; b 1756; d 1858
v18-19 p48

TAYLOR, WILLIAM
f of Joseph; s of Johseph, RS;P; v34-37 p59

TAYLOR, WILLIAM; b 1740
Trumbull Co, Mahoning, O; v12 p2

TAYLER, WILLIAM C.; b 7/12/1817; d 12/2/1877, a 60 yrs. 9 mos. 20 das.
Columbiana Co, O; v6-7 p92; v14 p5

TAYLOR, WORTHY
Aurora Twp, Portage Co, O; v15 p30

TEACHOUT, ABRAM
2nd h of Almira (Pritchard) Terrell; Liverpool Twp, Medina Co, O; v38-39 p27

TEAD, SAMUEL
c 185; & w, Richmond Twp, Ashtabula Co, O; see Teed also; v43 p33

TEAD, WILLIAM
c 1805; Richmond Twp, Ashtabula Co, O; v43 p33

TEAL, SERG'T JOHN; b 1737
RS; 1st Pa. line; liv 1819, 1835, a 82 yrs.; P; v22-23 p14; v47-50 p88; Washington Co, Pa.

Baldwin Records -
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not duplicated in Pt 2
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May - 1937

(v.44
Pt. 1 ~~[illegible]~~, Lawrence Co. Pa and
other Pa. cos. and townships p. 1 - 97
(Some of this information is also in Vol 45 of
original Baldwin Records.)

Pt. 4. Part of Cemetery Inscriptions Bk. 7 - 12, not copied
in Oldest Inscriptions volumes. pp 194+

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INDEX

to

THE HENRY B. BALDWIN GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

which include 34 books of handwritten cemetery, war, church, court, personal, and miscellaneous genealogical data gathered throughout Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio during his lifetime, May 25, 1867 to April 25, 1918

Volume I

A - B

62 17828

General
Reference

Indexed by

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and Mahoning County
1961

Mr. Baldwin did the research for these records himself. Not all information may be correct since some tombstone inscriptions were illegible. Mr. Baldwin's original records in notebooks were copied by members of the library staff and copying errors are possible.

1850 Tippe. Co., In. Census   Page 171

Baldwin Records

BETZ,[3] WILLIAM; b 10/9/1787; d 4/1833
W12; c 1799, Reading, Pa; s of Adam & 2nd w; w Elizabeth Viers; Harrison Co, O; v8-11 p79; v20 pt1 p59; v20 pt2 p21

BETZ, WILLIAM
c 1805 Franklin Co, Pa to Leetonia, Columbiana Co, O; s of Urban; OHR 929.1; v8-11 p8

BEVEN, EVEN; b 1799; d 5/9/1845, a 46 yr.
v4-5 p52

BEVINGTON, ______; b 1785, Pa.; d
w Martha; living with James Dobson in 1860; v41 pt2 p27

BEVINGTON, CHARLES
v27 p92

BEVINGTON, SAMUEL
W12, Pa; v44-46 p92

BEVINGTON, THOMAS; b 1743; d , a 77 yr. & wife
living in 1820; c Va; Ohio Twp, Beaver Co, Pa; RS Va; v14 p66; v16-17 p152; v22-23 p8; v25-26 p149; v41 pt2 p39; v42 p67,145,177; v44-46 p80,105; v47-50 p81

BEYERS, PHILIP; b ?/16/1772; d 11/22/1840, a 68 yr. 9mo 8da
v4-5 p21; v31 p9

B. , G.
a very old stone, no other marks; Mott Cem.; Deerfield Twp, Portage Co, O; v4-5 p44

BICKERSTAFF, AUGUSTINE
Cross Creek Twp, Jefferson Co, O; v57-66 p8

BIDDIE, JANE; b 1771; d 10/10/1869, near Edinburgh, Pa. — Grt³ grandmother
w of Arney Biddle; 12 children; Arney's father, d 9/11/1777; Lawrence Co, Pa, Mahoning Twp; v8-11 p40; v42 p115

BIDDIE, ABNER
Washington Co, Pa; v24 p51

BIDDIE, ARNEY; b 1762; d 8/22/1825; a 63 yr. —Husband of Jane Gt³ grandfather
Come Oh come to the spirit land, It is bright and beautiful here,
Then thou shall receive the outstretched hand, Of him who is ever near;
12 children; s of RS; c Salem Co, N.J., 1806; Mahoning Twp, Lawrence Co, Pa; v6-7 p179; v8-11 p40; v42 p115; v44-46 p14,63

son of Rev. Sold.

BIDDIE, B RACHEL; b 1773; d 5/1844 — maiden name Bowen —
w of Jonathan Biddle; Wilmington Twp, Lawrence Co, Pa; v6-7 p170; v42 p108

brother to Arney Biddle b. 1762 m. Jane Taylor — Jonathan died Rochester Ind. (his son & family in Rochester) Book "Their name was Biddle" by Lee Chty.

BIDWELL
See also BUDWELL

BIDWELL, ______
d of Stephen; w of Phineas Webster; Plymouth Twp, Ashtabula Co, O; v43 p13

BIDWELL, ASHSAH
m Dyer; Trumbull Co, O; v24 p41

BIDWELL, CALEB H.; b 1815; d 7/11/1840 or 8/17/1840
Gustavus Twp, Trumbull Co, O; bur S. E. Cor. Twp; v6-7 p57; v16-17 p15; v40 p14; s of Riverius

BIDWELL, EMELINE; b ; d 3/1/1893
m Jan., 1826; w of Rev. Joseph Meriam; Randolph Twp, Portage Co, O; c Middleton, Conn; v15 p49; v28-30 p11; v42 p31; v43 p81

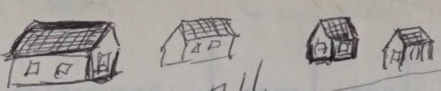
BIDWELL, ESTHER; b ; d 1/27/1816
w of Lester Cone; Gustavus Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v16-17 p9; v24 p41; v25-26 p43; v32-33 p84; v40 p9

BIDWELL, HANNAH M.; b 9/20/1811; d 10/14/1814
d Riverius; Gustavus Twp, Trumbull Co, O; v6-7 p57; v16-17 p15; v40 p14

BIDWELL, HARRIET; b 9/15/1791; d 8/26/1864
w of Col. Aaron Lyon; Gustavus Twp, Trumbull Co, O; bur New Cem. Center; v6-7 p58; v16-17 p10; v25-26 p42; v32-33 p85; v40 p9; v44-46 p248

1850 Tippe. Co., In. Census Page 171

	NAME	age	race	Occupation		Place of Birth
-1276 -192	Andrew, Jessy	43	m	Saddler		Pa
	Sarah	41	f			Ohio
	Andrews, John	21	m	Saddler		Ind
	Mary	18	f			Ind
	Sirella	16	f			Ind
	Catharine	14	f			Ind
	Martha	10	f			Ind
	Sarah	9	f			Ind
	Larah	5	f			Ind
	Thomas	3	m			Ind
	Charles	7/12	m			Ind
7-1277	Morris, Daniel	29	m	Shoemaker		Ohio
	Lorinda	23	f			Ind
	Joseph	5	m			Ind
	Iowa	3	f			Ind
	Brown, John	24	m	Shoemaker		N.Y.
	Sophia	20	f			Ind
	John	1	m			Ind
8-1278	Frenald, Holmes	31	m	Carpenter		Pa
	Sarah	25	f			England
	Charles	2	m			Ind
	Ann	22	f			Pa
	Robert	19	m	Carpenter		Pa
9-1279	Cort, Anthony	28	m	Brickmason		Germany
	Mary	23	f	married this year		" " " " "
	Harmon	70	m			" " " " "
0-1280	Nearmon, M.	40	m	Tailor		Germany
	Catharine	37	f			" " " " "
1-1281	Corte, Barney	23	m	Farmer		Germany
	Mary	36	f			" " " " "
2-1282	Biddle, William	47	m b. 1812	Dentist	$5,000.	N.J.
	~~Prantence~~ [illegible] —Camp	27	f	b. 1823		Germany
	Mary J. —	7	f	b. 1843		Ind
	Camillia Cornelia —	3	f	b. 1847		Ill
	George W. [illegible]	3/12	m	b. 1849		Ind
	James, Harriet	13	f			Ind
3-1283	Loyd, Thomas	36	m	Tailor		N.Y.
	Sharlott	26	f			N.Y.
	Charles B.	7	m			Ill
	Francis	6	m			Ill
	Allen P.	3	m			Ill
	Thomas	1	m			Ill
4-1284 27-193	Myre, Frederick	28	m	Lofer		Germany
	Mrs.	29	f			" " " "
	Sophia	14	f			" " " "
	Frederick	10	m			" " " "
	Henry	5	m			Ind
	John	3	m			Ind
	Mary	1	f			Ind



?

Richardson - Nov. 29, 1974

m. dates ~~April 8,~~ 1982 ① S. dam April -9, 1984

April 10, 1986

Isobel - ① ~~Don~~ Theodore Kerestinge ② ~~[illegible]~~ m. d, ______ ~~[illegible]~~

Ron LowAnn - Pellow - m. d, ~~[illegible]~~, m Oct — "79"

2 ch. - Ronald Anthony Jr.

march 19, b, 1980

Rachael Michelle

nov 23, b, 1982

Andrew - Levenson - m date ~~June 6,~~ 1980

6 yrs.

ch. 1. Adam Jeffrey b, Jan 15, "82"

2. Alexander Michael

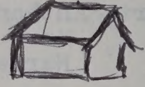
4 yr. b. Oct 23 "83"

Michael m. date Mar 21, 1987 —

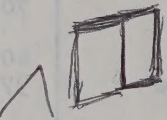
Patricia [redacted]

1 ______

~~Biddl (Cooper) Wood~~



X Ron.



Vera & Pete

m. Feb - 15, 1940

Pete b. May 20 1912 - 1918

d. 1971

1 Marion

Calvin

62
18
80

71
59
12

Benton Cty. 1870 Census

Oregon

See literature on Oregon Hist of Wm F. Biddle

			7		Ore	
		Lincoln	5		Ore	
		Dolla	3	f	Ore	
		Martha	1	f	Ore	
		Crosno, C.B	25	m	Ill	teacher
"	566	Bennett, William	36	m	Ohio	farmer
		Freedom	14	m	Ore	farm wkr
		Alvira	13	f	Ore	school
		John	9	m	Ore	
		Willie	7	m	Ore	
Toledo	405	Bensell, R.A	31	m	Iowa	lumberman
		Mary E	22	f	Conn	kps hse
Corvallis	75	Benson, John	38	m	Mo	farmer
		Theresa	23	f	Ore	kps hse
		Cynthia	3	f	Ore	
"	76	Benson, N	38	m	Mo	farmer
"	873	Berry, J.W	20	m	Ill	student
Philomath	169	Bethers, G.W	49	m	Ohio	farmer
		Kezia	43	f	Ky	kps hse
		William	18	m	Ore	farm wkr
		Emeline	15	f	Ore	
		Rachel	11	f	Ore	
		George	9	m	Ore	
		Elmer	6	m	Ore	
		Ellsworth	3	m	Ore	
		Engle, John	20	m	Ill	teacher mar May
		Elvira	20	f	Ore	kps hse " "
		Gallaher, Jackson	25	m	Iowa	preacher
Corvallis	781	Biddle, B.R	62	m	Va	druggist
		Maria	56	f	Tenn	kps hse
		Alice E	16	f	Ore	
"	728	Biddle, William	68	m	N.J	dentist
		Plantena	46	f	Germany	kps hse
		Camella	23	f	Ill	
		George	21	m	Ind	tinner
"	327	Bineyard, E	54	m	Va	farmer
		Nancy H	38	f	Ky	kps hse
		John W	15	m	Ore	farm wkr
		Virginia A	8	f	Ore	
"	740	Bird, H.C	26	m	Pa	saloon kpr
Toledo	403	Black, Joseph	38	m	Ohio	carpenter
Corvallis	567	Blair, C.P	60	m	N.C	farmer
		Thomas J	38	m	Ill	farmer
		Jane	33	f	Va	kps hse
		Martha	14	f	Ore	school
		Nellie	5	f	Ore	
		Clara	2	f	Ore	
N. & L.E	380	Blair, Jas H	34	m	Ill	farmer
		Rebecca C	36	f	Ind	kps hse
		Barker, Olive E	14	f	Ore	
Corvallis	841	Blair, Jno B	27	m	Iowa	laborer
		Jennie	20	f	Ore	kps hse
		Wellington S	2	m	Ore	
"	70	Blake, David A	43	m	Ind	farmer
		Emily	31	f	Ind	kps hse
		Harvey	15	m	Ore	farm wkr
		George S	13	m	Ore	farm wkr
		Martha A	9	f	Ore	
		Mary C	5	f	Ore	
		Emma J	1	f	Ore	
Toledo	402	Blake, Peter	37	m	Canada	farmer

over

Waddell - C.A. 1833-1901 - Mother Ophelia Ann (

Benton Cty Oregon 1870 U.S Census by W.B. Carter

The beginning of this Census is the area directly West of the Willamette River from the town of Albany which is in Linn Co. Many of these people received their mail in the Albany Post Office.
"The whole area is given as Sub Division #5

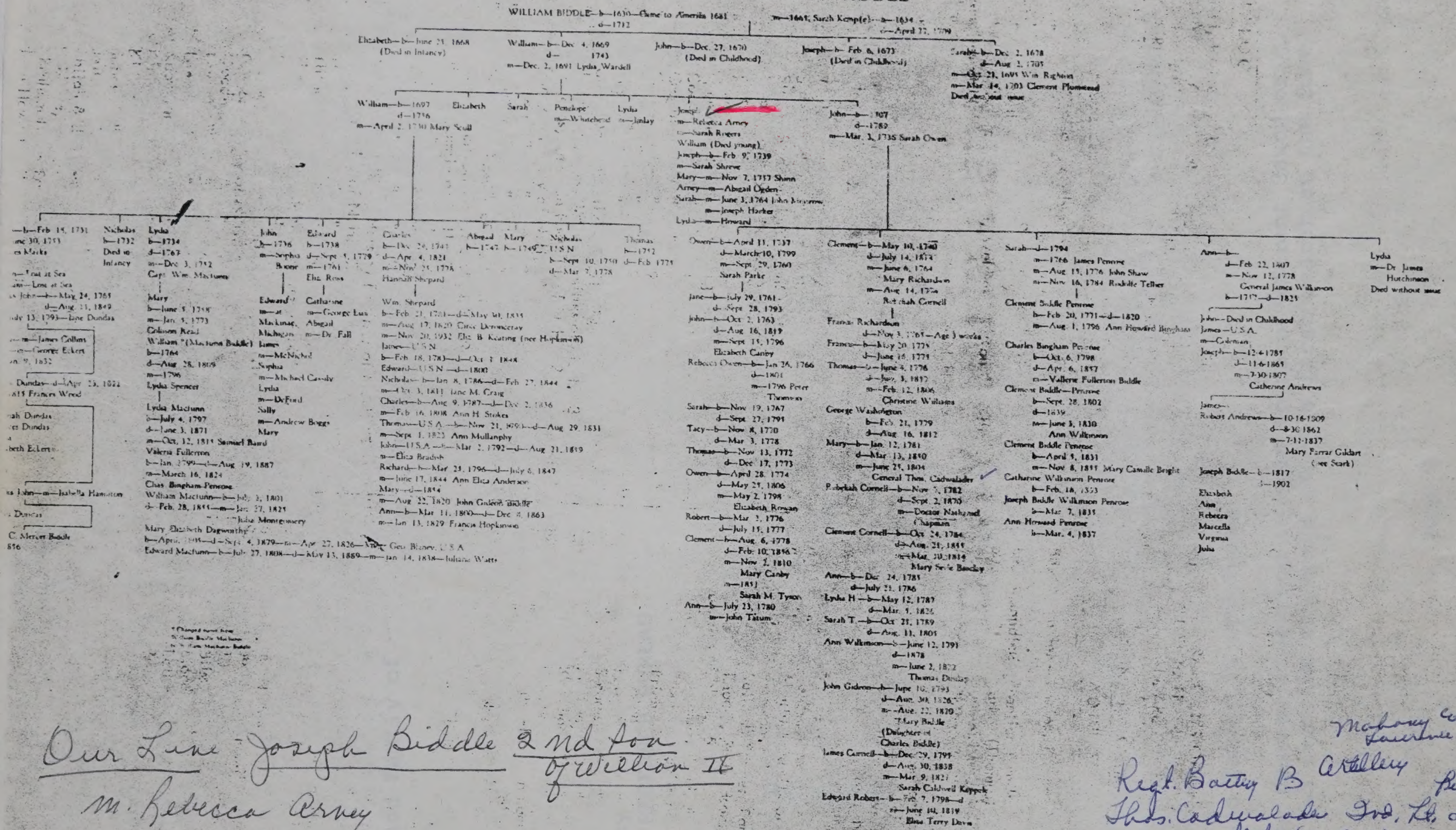
Monroe Cemetary.
Cemetary Records Benton Co. Oregon -
Eliz. Taylor - 1902 - 1916
Milton " 1906-1919
J. Claytor " Son of C. R. & M A. Taylor -
May 23 1884 - Jan 6 1886
Taylor - Earl A. Son of Frank G & Minnie Taylor
d Dec 31, 1906

" Mary A - 1863-1935
Frank M. - 1855-1935
" Elta M. - 1883-1939
" Margaret Hill - Jan 6 1844 April 11, 1899
" Charlie T Aug 22, 1874 - Sept 5 - 1879

Evidently ?? German ?

" North Palestine Cemetary (Cty Rd - #468 N.E. part of Cty,
Taylor - Dr. Emmet H d. Oct 5, 1941 - 86 yrs 6 mo 2 da
" BT - 1821-1887 - Mary L - wife of BT. d May 12, 1879 - 56 yrs 11 mo 9 days
" Phinny H dau of B.T. & M.L. d Dec 22, 1878 - 20 yrs 1 mo 3 da,
Biddle - James Henry Son of B.R. & Maria Biddle d. June 19, 1858
20 yrs. 11 mo 2
" Robert Evans Son of B R. & Maria Biddle d June 19, 1858 -
20 yrs. 11 mo. 28 ds.
" Robert Evans Son of B.R. & Maria d Aug. 31, 1859 -
20 yrs 8 mo + 20 ds.
Porter - Matilda Biddle - 1846 - 1927
Masonic - Crystle Lane Cem - George Taylor - 1828-1922 & Margaret M. Taylor - 1851-

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM BIDDLE


WILLIAM BIDDLE—b—1630—Came to America 1681
d—1712
m—1665, Sarah Kemp(e)—b—1634
d—April 27, 1709
Elizabeth—b—June 21, 1668
(Died in Infancy)
William—b—Dec 4, 1669
d— 1743
m—Dec. 2, 1691 Lydia Wardell
John—b—Dec. 27, 1670
(Died in Childhood)
Joseph—b—Feb 6, 1673
(Died in Childhood)
Sarah—b—Dec 2, 1678
d—Aug 2, 1705
m—Oct 21, 1695 Wm Righton
m—Mar 14, 1703 Clement Plumstead
Died without issue
William—b—1697
d—1756
m—April 2, 1730 Mary Scull
Elizabeth
Sarah
Penelope
m—Whitehead
Lydia
m—Finlay
Joseph
m—Rebecca Arney
m—Sarah Rogers
William (Died young)
Joseph—b—Feb 9, 1739
m—Sarah Shreve
Mary—m—Nov 7, 1757 Shinn
Arney—m—Abigail Ogden
Sarah—m—June 3, 1764 John Munrow
m—Joseph Harker
Lydia—m—Howard
John—b—1707
d—1789
m—Mar. 3, 1735 Sarah Owen
—b—Feb 15, 1731
June 30, 1753
Marks
—Lost at Sea
—Lost at Sea
John—b—May 24, 1765
d—Aug 11, 1849
July 13, 1793—Jane Dundas
—m—James Collins
—m—George Eckert
Jan. 9, 1832
Dundas—d—Apr 25, 1822
1815 Frances Wood
Dundas
Dundas
Elizabeth Eckert
John—m—Isabella Hamilton
Dundas
C. Mercer Biddle
1856
Nicholas
b—1732
Died in Infancy
Lydia
b—1734
d—1767
m—Dec 3, 1752
Capt. Wm. Mactunn
Mary
b—June 5, 1758
m—Jan 5, 1773
Colinson Read
William *(Mactunn Biddle)
b—1764
d—Aug 28, 1809
m—1796
Lydia Spencer
Lydia Mactunn
b—July 4, 1797
d—June 3, 1871
m—Oct. 12, 1815 Samuel Baird
Valeria Fullerton
b—Jan. 1799—d—Aug 19, 1887
m—March 16, 1824
Chas. Bingham Penrose
William Mactunn—b—July 3, 1801
d—Feb. 28, 1855—m—Jan. 27, 1825
Julia Montgomery
Mary Elizabeth Dagworthy
b—April 1805—d—Sept 4, 1879—m—Apr 27, 1826—Geo Blaney, U.S.A.
Edward Mactunn—b—July 27, 1808—d—May 13, 1889—m—Jan 14, 1838—Juliana Watts
John
b—1736
m—Sophia Boone
Edward
m—at Mackinac, Michigan
James
m—McNichol
Sophia
m—Michael Cassidy
Lydia
m—Dr. Ford
Sally
m—Andrew Boggs
Mary
Edward
b—1738
d—Sept 5, 1779
m—1761
Eliz. Ross
Catharine
m—George Lux
Abigail
m—Dr. Fall
Charles
b—Dec 24, 1745
d—Apr 4, 1821
m—Nov 25, 1778
Hannah Shepard
Wm. Shepard
b—Feb 21, 1781—d—May 30, 1835
m—Aug 17, 1820 Circe Devonceray
m—Nov 20, 1932 Eliz. B Keating (nee Hopkinson)
James—U.S.N.
b—Feb 18, 1783—d—Oct 1 1848
Edward—U.S.N.—d—1800
Nicholas—b—Jan 8, 1786—d—Feb 27, 1844
m—Oct 3, 1811 Jane M. Craig
Charles—b—Aug 9, 1787—d—Dec 2, 1836
m—Feb 16, 1808 Ann H. Stokes
Thomas—U.S.A.—b—Nov 21, 1790—d—Aug 29, 1831
m—Sept 1, 1823 Ann Mullanphy
John—U.S.A.—b—Mar 2, 1792—d—Aug 21, 1859
m—Eliza Bradish
Richard—b—Mar 25, 1796—d—July 6, 1847
m—June 17, 1844 Ann Eliza Anderson
Mary—d—1854
m—Aug 22, 1820 John Gideon Biddle
Ann—b—Mar 11, 1800—d—Dec 8, 1863
m—Jan 13, 1829 Francis Hopkinson
Abigail
b—1747
Mary
b—1749
Nicholas
U.S.N.
b—Sept 10, 1750
d—Mar 7, 1778
Thomas
b—1752
d—Feb 1775
Owen—b—April 11, 1737
d—March 10, 1799
m—Sept 29, 1760
Sarah Parke
Jane—b—July 29, 1761
d—Sept 28, 1793
John—b—Oct 2, 1763
d—Aug 16, 1819
m—Sept 15, 1796
Elizabeth Canby
Rebecca Owen—b—Jan 26, 1766
d—1801
m—1796 Peter Thomson
Sarah—b—Nov 19, 1767
d—Sept 27, 1791
Tacy—b—Nov 8, 1770
d—Mar 3, 1778
Thomas—b—Nov 13, 1772
d—Dec 17, 1773
Owen—b—April 28, 1774
d—May 25, 1806
m—May 2, 1798
Elizabeth Rowan
Robert—b—Mar 3, 1776
d—July 15, 1777
Clement—b—Aug. 6, 1778
d—Feb. 10, 1856
m—Nov 2, 1810
Mary Canby
m—1851
Sarah M. Tyson
Ann—b—July 23, 1780
m—John Tatum
Clement—b—May 10, 1740
d—July 14, 1814
m—June 6, 1764
Mary Richardson
m—Aug 14, 1774
Rebekah Cornell
Francis Richardson
d—Nov 3, 1765—Age 3 weeks
Frances—b—May 20, 1775
d—June 15, 1775
Thomas—b—June 4, 1776
d—Jan. 3, 1857
m—Feb. 12, 1806
Christine Williams
George Washington
b—Feb. 21, 1779
d—Aug 16, 1812
Mary—b—Jan. 12, 1781
d—Mar 13, 1850
m—June 25, 1804
General Thos. Cadwalader
Rebekah Cornell—b—Nov 5, 1782
d—Sept. 2, 1870
m—Doctor Nathaniel Chapman
Clement Cornell—b—Oct 24, 1784
d—Aug. 21, 1855
m—Mar. 30, 1814
Mary Searle Barclay
Ann—b—Dec 24, 1785
d—July 21, 1786
Lydia H.—b—May 12, 1787
d—Mar 5, 1826
Sarah T.—b—Oct 21, 1789
d—Aug. 11, 1805
Ann Wilkinson—b—June 12, 1791
d—1878
m—June 2, 1872
Thomas Dunlap
John Gideon—b—June 10, 1793
d—Aug. 30, 1826
m—Aug. 22, 1820
Mary Biddle
(Daughter of Charles Biddle)
James Cornell—b—Dec 29, 1795
d—Aug. 30, 1838
m—Mar 9, 1827
Sarah Caldwell Keppele
Edward Robert—b—Feb. 7, 1798—d
m—June 10, 1819
Eliza Terry Davis
Sarah—d—1794
m—1766 James Penrose
m—Aug 15, 1776 John Shaw
m—Nov 16, 1784 Rudolfe Tellier
Clement Biddle Penrose
b—Feb 20, 1771—d—1820
m—Aug. 1, 1796 Ann Howard Bingham
Charles Bingham Penrose
b—Oct. 6, 1798
d—Apr. 6, 1857
m—Valleria Fullerton Biddle
Clement Biddle—Penrose
b—Sept. 28, 1802
d—1839
m—June 3, 1830
Ann Wilkinson
Clement Biddle Penrose
b—April 5, 1831
m—Nov 8, 1855 Mary Camille Bright
Catharine Wilkinson Penrose
b—Feb. 18, 1833
Joseph Biddle Wilkinson Penrose
b—Mar 7, 1835
Ann Howard Penrose
b—Mar. 4, 1837
Ann—b—
d—Feb 22, 1807
m—Nov 12, 1778
General James Wilkinson
b—1757—d—1825
John—Died in Childhood
James—U.S.A.
m—Coleman
Joseph—b—12-4-1785
d—11-6-1865
m—7-30-1807
Catherine Andrews
James—
Robert Andrews—b—10-16-1809
d—8-30 1862
m—7-12-1837
Mary Farrar Gildart
(see Stark)
Joseph Biddle—b—1817
d—1902
Elizabeth
Ann
Rebecca
Marcella
Virginia
Julia
Lydia
m—Dr. James Hutchinson
Died without issue
* Changed name from
William Biddle Mactunn
to William Mactunn Biddle

Our Line Joseph Biddle 2nd Son of William II
m. Rebecca Arney

Mahoney Co.
Lawrence Co.?
Regt. Battry B Artillery killed
Thos. Cadwalader 2nd. Lt. at
New Mar~~gan~~ket (43 Regt.)
Cross Roads June 30, 1862

The Name and Family of

Underwood

Compiled by
THE MEDIA RESEARCH BUREAU

Washington, D.C.

The Name and Family of Underwood

The name of Underwood is said to be of ancient Saxon origin and derived from the residence of it's first bearer at the foot

of the wood. It is found on ancient records on the various forms of Underwode, Underwod, Undrewod, Underwoode, Underwode, Underwoods and Underwood, of which the last is the generally accepted form of the name in America today.

Families of this name were to be found at early dates in the English counties of Norfolk, Oxford, Cambridge, Hereford, Middlesex, Stafford, Hartford, York, Suffolk and London, as well as various parts of Ireland, and were, for the most part, of the landed Gentry and yoemanry of Great Britain.

Among the earliest records of the name in England are those of one Underwood of Buxley, In Norfolk county, as early as the year 1177, Robert Underwode of the time of King Henry the third, John, Underwode of Oxforshire in 1273, Hugh Undwerwod of Cambridgeshire about the same time, Robertus Underwode of Howdenshire n 1379, one Underwood of Hertfordshire in the sixteenth century who was the father by his wife Alice Papworth of Robert, George, William, Hugh and Edmund, of whom the first made his home in London in the early seventeenth century and had issue by his first wife Dorothy FairClough of Robert, Andrew, James, Joshua, Charles and several daughters and probably had no issue by his second wife Mary Hobbert.

It is not definitely known from which of the many lines of the family in England the first emigrants of the name to America were descended. but it is generally believed that most if not all of the Underwoods were of common ancestry at a remote period.

About 1637 or before the brother Thomas and Joseph Underwood emigrated to America and settled at Watertown, Mass., after having been for a short time at Hingham in the same colony. Of these brothers, the first left no issue by his wife Magdalen and the second is believed to have had issue by his first wife Probably Mary Wilder of Mary, Martha, Joseph, Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth and Thomas. Joseph also had a second wife named Mary How, but probably had no further issue.

One William Underwood is said to have had settled at Concord, Mass., sometime before 1640 and later moved to Chelmsford in the same colony. By his wife the Widow Sarah Pellet he is believed to have been the father of Remembrance, Sarah, Priscilla, Aquilla, Rebecca, Deborah and Samuel.

Another William Underwood came from England to the Isle of Wight county, VA., in 1642 and it is thought probable that his wife Mary and son followed him in 1650. He is also claimed by some a

uthorities to have had four daughters. Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah and Margaret.

In 1650 One George Underwood also settled in Virginia with his wife Mary and possibly with two children, Ann and Thomas.

One Thomas Underwood and his wife Elizabeth came to Anne Arundel County, MD., about 1650 and are believed to have been the parents of Elizabeth and Samuel, as well as other of course.

Thomas Underwood, who is believed to have came from London to Watertown, Mass., in 1660, is said to be have had issue in England buy his first wife, a Miss Tilson of a son named Thomas and to have married Magdalen Underwood (Widow of the first mentioned emigrant Thomas, Brother of Joseph) in 1669. He is said to have had no further issue by this second marriage.

About 1665 or before, Henry Underwood emigrated, probably from Yorkshire, England to America and settled in Newport. R.I.,.. By his wife Jane he was the father of Henry, Jane, William and John.

One John Underwood was living in Boston, Mass., before 1680 and is believed to have had issue by his wife Elizabeth of Anthony, Israel and probably others.

Other of the name who emigrated to America in the seventeenth century but left few records of themselves and their families were John of Virginia in 1634; Martin, who came from Suffolk county, England, to Watertown, Mass., wife a wife Elizabeth in 1634; Robert and Andrew of Virginia in 1635; Peter, who came to New England from London in 1635; John of Lower Norfolk county, Va. in 1646; James of Salem, Mass. in 1654; And Alexander of Maryland in the middle part of the seventeenth century.

In the following century many others of the name are found in the colonial records, including Joseph of Charlestown, Mass., who married Susanna Parker in 1707 and was the father of at least one son named Joseph.; John of Newcastle, N.H.., in 1714, who married temperance Bickford sometime before that year and was the father by her of Mary, Benjamin, John, and Anne; Samuel of Newcastle county, Del., (who is claimed by some authorities to have been the son of Thomas of Maryland) about 1722, who was the father of Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin, Alexander, Thomas, and Elizabeth; and Joseph, who is said to have come from Yorkshire, England, to Georgia (Possibly via Virginia) in the latter half of the eighteenth century and married Winifred Henderson, who gave him seven children, Willi

am, Joseph, Reuben, Elizabeth, Anna, Aaron, and George

The descendants of these and later branches of the family in America have spread to practically every state of the Union and have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the founding of the nation. They have been noted for their energy, industry, ambition, integrity, piety, patience, perseverance, loyalty, moral and physical strength, fortitude and courage.

There were more than twenty of the name in the ranks of the Massachusetts regiments and numerous others from the various other New England and souther colonies.

Robert, John, James, George, Joseph, Thomas, Samuel, Alexander, Henry and William are some of the most highly favored names for it's male members.

Dr. W. G. Obit.

BENTON COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM

April 27, 1988

Rupert Biddle
P.O. Box 241
High Ridge, MO 63049

Dear Mr. Biddle:

Enclosed are copies of The Corvallis Gazette for March 13, 1885 and March 30, 1901. The 1901 paper mentions George Biddle in the article entitled, "An Historical Hunt". Apparently he was a member of a hunting party on December 30, 1878. The 1885 paper has William Biddle's obituary. Our volunteer also found a brief reference to William in The Corvallis Gazette, Friday, March 6, 1885, p.3, col. 3. It said, "Dr. Wm. Biddle of this city, is very ill and failing fast. His children have been sent for."

Based on the first two articles and the 1880 census, it is possible that George Biddle died between December 30, 1878, and the time the census was taken. I have a recollection that the census bureau also did some kind of a mortality record at the time of the census. They recorded anyone who died in the previous six months. If you are unfamiliar with this record, I could get more information about it for you. I'm not sure when the census takers did this.

From the obituary, it also appears that Plantina is dead. That means she must have died sometime between the 1880 census and his death in 1885. I can't figure out why we don't have some record of their deaths.

I did look in the Oregon Biography Index to see if I could find the husbands of his two daughters, but I didn't have any luck.

It looks like you have solved one mystery, only to be confronted by several more. If I find any additional information, I will let you know.

Sincerely,

Judy

Judy Juntunen
Asst. Director/Librarian

PO Box 47 Philomath OR 97370
503-929-6230

es of lectures him a call, for a steady, reliable growth.

[illegible]
ality, of the vegetables and the
hăt succeed here at all; fifth, the
utter impossibility of saving them
ey are grown, through long and hot
; sixth, the absence of the tame
such as clover, redtop, timothy,
venth, the poor grade of everything
nere on the farm except cotton, etc.,
esides all these disadvantages I have
to get back and live and rear my
among northern people." From the
ccount it would seem that the "Lone
ate" is not a very desirble location.

◆

ng Machines to rent at Will Bros.

Whitney is receiving his new stock
g goods. Look for his mammoth
cement next week.

r Swick exhibited some superior
anship on Main street last Wednes-
ith an untamed steed.

Kline and W. B. Webster, left San
co on the last steamer and will
y arrive in Corvallis to-night.

A. Blaker, in the fruit canning busi-
Shedd Station, Linn county, made
easant call Thursday morning.

proprietor of the late *Morning*
, published for a short time at Salem,
rchased and will soon assume charge
Polk County *Itemizer*.

ral persons already this spring from
nce are looking around Corvallis and
parts of Benton County with a view
rchasing homes and settling down
us.

Edmunds, while carrying the Ya-
Mail for Brink & Wright last Wednes-
s thrown from his horse somewhere
Philomath, and sustained some in-
although not of a serious nature.

Cooking Club met last Wednesday
oon at the residence of Miss Bertha
s. It is reported that much improve-
n the art of cooking is being made by
mbers, and that the last meeting was
pleasant one.

125 yard foot race at San Francisco
e 8th inst., between Frank Lewis,
nown here, and Gibson, an Eastern
r, was won by the latter. It is said
ewis and his friends lost some $10,000
race.

. T. F. Campbell, formerly president
Christian College at Monmouth,
r and for many years editor of the
ian *Messenger*, is now lecturing in
parts Oregon to crowded houses. He
tely returned to this state from a
years' absence in the eastern states
he has been lecturing and attending
pastorate in Missouri. There are many
ers of Prof. Campbell in Corvallis who
be pleased to have him favor us with
s of lectures.

into the kitchen to see if his wife was hurt, and first discovered the loss of his hand when he attempted to catch hold of the door-frame. He heard his wife calling him from the front of the house and went back off the porch, walked around the house to the fence and stood leaning there a short time, until his brothers, who were near by, took hold of him and led or carried him to the house. The shock of the explosion was heard almost all over town, and a crowd soon collected.

The scene in the kitchen was one of ruin. The stove and a cupboard near were completely demolished; the windows and doors were blown out; the siding of the kitchen walls was loosened everywhere and pieces of flesh from the lost hand were sticking about over the walls and ceiling, while blood was pentifully besprinkled everywhere. Helman's arm was amputated a short distance above the wrist, and at last accounts he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Cash versus Credit.

Knowing it to be for my best interests, and believing it to be for the best interests of my customers, I shall continue to sell for cash only. The following are a few of my reasons: First—Taking no risks I can afford to sell at a lower rate of profit. Second—I will not be at the expense of keeping a book-keeper (seventy-five dollars a month.) Third—I will not have to spend a week out of every month trying to make collections. Fourth—I will have time to give more attention to my business and consequently give better satisfaction to my customers, and finally I solicit only cash trade.

J. M. Nolan.

DIED.

BIDDLE.—On the 6th inst., in this city, Dr. Wm. Biddle, aged 82 years, 7 months and 15 days.

William Biddle was born in the State of New Jersey, and came to Oregon in June, 1865, and with the exception of 18 months sojourn in Lebanon, lived in Corvallis ever since. He was an industrious, honest citizen. About three and a half years ago his right side was paralyzed and rendered almost helpless. For two years he has been blind, and so his sufferings were great and prolonged but his end was peace. His remains were buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Rev. J. Bowersox officiating. His two daughters Mrs. Odell, of Eugene City, and Mrs. McFarland, of Albany, were with him in his last hours of affliction.

Corvallis Fish Market.

Marion Cook keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of Columbia river salmon, smelt, perch, flounders and sea bass, at his market one door south of G. D. Rayburn's. Give him a call.

Wells Waftings

Dance Friday night at Gibson's Hall, 13th inst., instead of at P. Miller's, as announced last week.

Mr. Vanderpool had a valuable dog poisoned. He set out poison for the coyotes and the dog got a dose.

Mr. Gibson is about to retire from the store. A Mr. Garrison, of East Portland will buy him out and commence business on the 20th inst.

Mr. Ryals has about cleared out his stock of fine horses, having sold this last fall and winter over $4000.00 worth.

Fine weather but muddy roads.

A. Johnson has not got any pay for his pigs that were killed by the railroad. (The company don't pay for damage done to small stock.

Hank.

◆

Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale at T. Graham's.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by T. Graham.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at T. Graham's.

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale at T. Graham's.

Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by T. Graham.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale at T. Graham's.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale at T. Graham's.

Catarrh Cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. For sale by T. Graham.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, Friday Mar. 13th, 1885. Persons calling for same will please say "advertised," giving date of list.

Briggs, West
Dickinson, J. L.,
Gates, H. B.
McCune, Duncan
Blake, C. W.,
Denny, G. W.,
Gorgeltin, Mr.
McIsaac, John

Craytor, J. M.,
Ens, Gus
Miller, G. N. 2
Smith, Dr.
Clary, John
Ford, John T.,
Miller, Alex
Smith, B.

N. R. Barber, P. M.

◆

The Salem *Statesman* is to have a new dress in a few days.

Albany, says the Democrat, has already for the year 1885 taken a start upward. The certainty of a new school house has given the impetus to it. We need not look for a big boom; we do not want one, they are dangerous; but we may hence forth look for a steady, reliable growth.

Bowels. Dre
etc. Strengt
acts. Bette
medicines, pi
ple bottles fr
Allen & Woo

Nev

SHAV

Bil

S. L. H

(First d

Corvalli

The Bill
first class sty
Table alway
game will
place to spe
the assuran
rowdyism.

The Sha
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tions, shar
obliging pa
your wants,

VINCI

A. A
The best
city.
CORVA

Of
PORTL
On
The Col
tion of the
board, ex
and ornam

Lock Box
In v

Wells Warnings

Dance Friday night at Gibson's Hall, 12th inst., instead of at F. Miller's, as announced last week.

Mr. Applegood had a valuable dog poisoned. He set out poison for the coyotes and the dog got a dose.

Mr. Gibson is about to retire from the store, and Mr. Davison, of East Portland will buy him out and commence business on the 15th inst.

Mr. Ryals has about cleaned out his stock of fine horses, having sold this last fall and winter over $3000.00 worth.

Fine weather but muddy roads.

A. Johnson has not got any pay for his pigs that were killed by the railroad. The company don't pay for damage done to small stock. HANK.

CROUP, whooping cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale at T. Graham's.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by T. Graham.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at T. Graham's.

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale at T. Graham's.

Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by T. Graham.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by T. Graham.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale at T. Graham's.

Catarrh Cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by T. Graham.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, Friday Mar. 12th, 1886. Persons calling for same will please say "advertised," giving date of list.

Briggs, West	Creyton, J. M.
Dickinson, J. L.	Fan, Gus
Hauk, H. N.	Motley, G. P.
McGinn, Thomas	Peale, Dr.
Marsh, C. W.	Curry, John
Casey, G. W.	Post, John T.
Corpening, Ed.	Miller, Alex
Wellman, Anna	Smith, O.

N. R. BARBER, P. M.

The Salem Statesman is to have a new dress in a few days.

Albany, says the Democrat, has already for the year 1886 taken a start upward. The certainty of a new school house has given the incentive to it. [illegible]

into the kitchen in hope of [illegible] and then discovered the loss of his hand when he attempted to catch hold of the door frame. He heard his wife calling him from the front of the house and went back off the porch, walked around the house to the front and stood, leaning there a short time, until his brother, who was near by, took hold of him and led him carried him to the house. The shock of the explosion was heard almost all over town, and a crowd soon collected.

The scene in the kitchen was one of chaos. The stove and a cupboard near were completely demolished, the windows and doors were blown out; the ceiling of the kitchen [illegible] the pieces of iron from the [illegible] were sticking about over the walls and ceiling, while blood was positively sprinkled everywhere. Holman's arm was amputated a short distance above the wrist, and at last accounts he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Read Carefully Through.

Knowing it to be for my best interests, and believing it to be for the best interests of my customers, I shall continue to sell for cash only. The following are a few of my reasons: First—Doing a cash business I can afford to sell at a lower rate of profit. Second—I will not be at the expense of keeping a book-keeper ([illegible] dollars a month). Third—I will not have to spend a week out of every month trying to make collections. Fourth—I will have time to give more attention to my business and consequently give better satisfaction to my customers, and finally I mean only cash trade.

J. M. NOLAN.

DIED.

BIDDLE.—On the 4th inst., in this city, Mr. Wm. Biddle, aged 87 years, 7 months and 15 days.

William Biddle was born in the State of New Jersey, and came to Oregon in June, 1853, and with the exception of 22 months sojourn in Lebanon, lived in Corvallis ever since. He was an industrious, honest citizen. About three and a half years ago his eyesight was paralyzed and robbed of almost his sight. For two years he has been blind, and so his sufferings were great and prolonged but his end was peace. His remains were buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Rev. J. Bowersox officiating. His two daughters, Mrs. Osbal, of Benton City, and Mrs. McFarland, of Albany, were with him in his last hours of affliction.

Corvallis Fish Market.

Marion Cook keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of Columbia river salmon, smelt, perch, flounders and [illegible]

---

ables, of the vegetables and the ht succeed here at all. With the utter impossibility of saving them ing hot system, though long and hot y stock, the absence of the tame such as clover, redtop, timothy, rease, the poor grade of everything duce on the farm except cotton, etc. cuting all these disadvantages I have to get back and live and rear my among northern people." From the ement it would seem that the "Lone tate" is not a very desirable location.

e Machines is sold at Will Bren , is looking at receiving his new stock goods. Look for his announcement next week.

o Hatch exhibited some surprise ing on Main street last Wednes h on unlimited stock.

Davis and W. B. Wicker, left this on the last steamer and will [illegible]

L. Walker, in the [illegible] Stables, Lone [illegible], made until Thursday morning.

compilation of the late [illegible] [illegible]

ed persons already this spring from are looking around Corvallis and of Benton County with a view ranches, homes and investments.

ccidentally, while carrying the [illegible]

Reading Club met last Wednesday at the residence of Miss Jennie It is reported that great progress the art of reading is being made by and that the last meeting was pleasant one.

yard foot race at San Francisco 6th inst., between Frank Lewis, this here, and Gibson, an Eastern was won by the latter. It is said and his friends lost some $10,000

F. Campbell, formerly president Christian College at Monmouth, and for many years editor of the Messenger, is now lecturing in Oregon to crowded houses. He returned to this state from a absence in the eastern states has been lecturing with attending in Missouri. [illegible]

THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1901.

Ladies' Silk Waists

Good material. Good workmanship. New Styles. $7 to $10 each.

Underskirts

Mercerized cotton. Looks like silk. Wears as well as silk. Popular colors. $1 50 to $2.25 each

Taffeline

For fine skirt linings and for shirt waists. Twelve shade. 50 cents per yard.

S. E. Young & Son.

Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Next Monday is "All Fools' Day.

The Willamette river is now at a good boating stage.

George Horning made a business trip to Toledo last week.

Attorney W. E. Yates returned from Portland, Sunday.

The Social Club gave a delightful party Friday night in the Firemen's Hall.

Professors Cordley and Kent, of the O A C, were in Independence last week in the interest of college work.

John Castle, of Dallas, was in Corvallis the latter part of last week looking up the cattle business.

Dr. Thompson went up to Eugene Saturday and occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in that city Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church held a meeting last evening at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Simpson.

Mr. C. A. Farmer and family, of Corvallis, arrived from Yaquina City this morning, and will spend

W. A. Sanders, THE watchmaker.

Representative R. J. Nichols was a Corvallis visitor Saturday.

Geo. F. Reed, after a short visit in Corvallis, left yesterday morning for Eastern Oregon to be gone several months.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor and son, Zach, leave today for Pataha, Washington. They will visit relatives and be absent for some time.

Miss Bertha Thrasher returned from Portland Saturday, where she has been sewing with Miss Shogren for the past three weeks.

Our new tailor-made suits, shoulder capes, shirt waists and separate skirts will arrive this week.

NOLAN & CALLAHAN.

It sounds pretty big to speak of having 7,100 rolls of wall paper, but that's the size of our stock.

C. A. BARNHART.

The attention of parties having wood to sell is called to the advertisement of the Agricultural College for a quantity of that article, which appears in another column.

The building and improvement committee of the O A C, consisting of Regents Apperson, Weatherford and Daly, met in this city last week to look after certain work connected with the system of toilets, also to consider certain matters relating to the construction of the Agricultural Hall which is soon to be erected.

A scarcity of beef cattle is reported throughout the valley and butchers are experiencing some trouble in securing beef to supply the local markets. Last week George Smith canvassed the county as far south as Eugene in search of beef cattle and did not have very good success. Messrs. Smith & Taylor have been obliged to ship some beef from Portland to supply the demand of their patrons in this city.

"From the Telephone-Register we copy the following: 'Eugene has sometimes been accused of hoggishness in her work in the association, but Corvallis can grunt louder and show longer bristles than Eugene can ever hope to do.' This, in our opinion, is pushing things little too far. All parties

ANNUAL LOCAL INSTITUTE.

A Large and Enthusiastic Ingathering of Teachers—Much Good Accomplished.

The city of Corvallis was filled last Friday and Saturday with a large number of strangers. The occasion being the holding of the thirteenth local teachers' institute of Benton county. The session began Friday in the Methodist Episcopal church. This large and commodious edifice was comfortably filled with patrons, teachers and citizens. The object of this meeting was to assist the teachers of our city school in their effort to obtain a school library. The literary program was prepared by the teachers of this school, under the supervision of Prof. A. N. McDonald. Supt. Denman asked for Prof. McDonald to come forward and take charge of the evening exercises. The program consisted of a flag song by a number of little girls; recitation by another little girl; vocal solo by Dr. Cathey, and the address of the evening by President W. C. Hawley of the Willamette University. His subject was "The Brain Cells and their Development." President Hawley has acquired a reputation, second to none, as a lecturer. His last effort only added new laurels to those already won. His address showed careful research, much study, and was greatly enjoyed by everyone. After the lecture Prof. McDonald made an appeal for financial help for the library. Slips of paper were distributed throughout the audience for pledges to assist in the undertaking. It is understood that the library work received a substantial sum.

The Saturday session began promptly at 10:30 a. m. in the Public School building with about forty teachers present. The program was as follows: Singing by Institute, lead by Mr. D. A. Prichard; Rev. F. L. Moore offered invocation; song by pupils from Miss Alderson's grade; address, "Work of the Dust," President W. C. Hawley; phonic reading, Mrs. May Nelms. This was one of the best exercises of the day. Mrs. Nelms gave her methods in teaching this system of reading, and took the teacher through all the necessary steps. Her work was made more interesting by regular class work.

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W. A. BUCHANAN, THE WALLPAPER.

Independence: E. J. Taylor, was a Corvallis visitor yesterday.

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—From the Telephone-Register we copy the following: "[illegible] has abandoned [illegible] several of her engagements in her work in the association, but Corvallis can grant [illegible] and much deeper [illegible]

THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1899.

[illegible] Cloth Waists

Good material. Good workmanship. [illegible]

Underskirts

Mercerized sateen. Looks like silk. Wears as well as silk. Popular colors. $1.00 to $2.25 each.

[illegible]

For the new [illegible]. Twelve shades. 85 cents per yard.

S. E. Young & Son.

Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

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Note!

has been the source of
iscussion and a few good

days ago an old-timer,
olk county, grew remi-
and launched forth in
yle, with all attention to
tance and detail with a
at finally turned toward
He recited the condition,
ears ago, of the old nar-
ge which ran between
Polk county, and Port-
How the track was un-
d and it took two full
make the round trip.
mes the cars were derailed
ars were lost jack-screw-
m back. The conductor
olly good fellow and his
as "Jack ———." If
was good he might stop
n anywhere and marshall
w for a few hours' bird
g. If it was the season
year for such things the
"capoodle" would go
ing or picking berries.
supposed to be an accom-
on train, and it was—any-
hipping for Portland must
take a lunch basket and
nkets.
re were no stations or
houses in those days
ll one had to do was
e his hat when they were
ng at "high speed," or
e train down when run-
n schedule time in order
aboard. Jack was known
rybody, and would take a
eggs or a roll of butter to
t for any good farm wife
ing back whatever she de-
n lieu of the produce. He
ways equal to the trust im-
in him, although he was
d to procure everything
a paper of pins to a spring
r a wedding dress. At one
the road ran between the
house and the barn of a very
table lady whose place was
ed between Dallas and Air-
On a certain occasion the
lady "flagged" the "ac-
odation" and handed Jack
et of eggs, remarking that
[illegible]

An Historical Hunt.

Jesse Spencer is a great hand at saving all sorts of letters, notices, documents, programs, and goodness knows what not, that have any bearing on the doings of the people of this community. The other day, while rummaging through his effects, he unearthed a document that is quite ancient and will prove of interest to those who participated in the hunting matches last winter, and also to the old-timers. The document in question was an agreement between T. J. Buford and R. J. Hudson, captains of two hunting parties, signed by all members composing the contesting teams. It is quite an imposing and legal appearing paper and was drawn in December, 1878, by Judge W. S. McFadden. A section reads as follows:

"We and each of us, hereby certify on honor as gentlemen, with the same solemnity as if respectively under oath, that each point, or all points have been killed by me or members of my hunting side between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. of the 30th day of December, 1878; that no points have been obtained from any parties other than members of my own hunting side."

Captain T J Buford was backed by the following men: A L Young, Zeph Job, E Wrenn, E H Taylor, Frank Rayburn, John Huffman, N Baesen, W Albrecht, W T Huffman, John Colmer, Geo Biddle, L Wilson, Eli King and T J Creighton. R J Hudson placed his chances of victory in the hands of Billy Baker, J Lufier, John Rock, Mark Bailey, Rube Kiger, Abe Kiger, John Baker, J S Palmer, W S McFadden, Dr. Green, Jesse Brown, Ed Thayer, George Emrick, E Kerslinger and Robt Irvine.

The score was, Buford's team, 2,158 points, against 2,006 of Hudson's sportsmen. It is wor-
[illegible]

NEW FURNISHINGS F
We are prepared this season to show you a
line of Gent's Furnishing Goods than ever
Gold and Silver Sh
The most popular brand in America. The very lat
fancy. Silver brand, $1 00; Gold brand
THE "Silver" BEACON
FRONT 3 IN. BACK 2½ IN.
LO
FRONT 2
For Collars—We have any kind you want. All t
15 cents, two for 25 cents.
Fancy Hose—Fine line. Handkerchiefs, Ties, Sus
Nelson's Custom-Fit $3.50 Shoes
Our Spring stock is superb, comprising all the new
low cuts, black and tans.
Made To Order Clothing.
We have three books from America's foremost tailorin
S. L. KLINE

The Corvallis Comm
S toe
Keeps constantly on hand the celeb
CORVALLIS AND MONROE
A package of Arm & Hammer Soda is give
every sack of the latter
Hay, Oats, Grain. Bran, S
Fish, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.
JOHN LENGER, Mana

ets.

were no stations or
houses in those days
one had to do was
his hat when they were
at "high speed," or
train down when run-
schedule time in order
oard. Jack was known
ody, and would take a
gs or a roll of butter to
or any good farm wife
g back whatever she de-
ien of the produce. He
ys equal to the trust im-
him, although he was
to procure everything
aper of pins to a spring
wedding dress. At one
road ran between the
use and the barn of a very
ble lady whose place was
between Dallas and Air-
a certain occasion the
dy "flagged" the "ac-
lation" and handed Jack
of eggs, remarking that
ined five dozen and elev-
that there was a hen on
and if he would wait
fteen minutes she could
even six dozen to mar-
ack waited.

In Oregon City.

V. Bigham, of Corvallis,
ecently purchased the Pa-
oda Works in Oregon City,
ken possession of the plant
getting ready to extend
siness of making and sell-
oda water. Mr. Bigham
large plant at Corvallis
a successful manufacturer
bonated waters and flavor-
rups. He will soon move
he west to the east side of
street so that he will be
pipe pure water to his
from a well near the
of rocks. Mr. Bigham is
ery complimentary while
ing of the water used for
stic purposes in Oregon
He says it is so impure
he cannot use it for making
water. He says that dead
and mortified mud turtles
ot good in soda water. He
res that when Willamette
water is strained through
eeth, the larger pieces of
nic matter do not enter the
ach, but that any impurity
pink pop.—Oregon City

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The score was, Buford's team, 2,158 points, against 2,006 of Hudson's sportsmen. It is worthy of note that Judge McFadden had Nick Beasen as a opponent and that Nick "skun" him 20 points. ("Mac" may not like public mention made of this fact.) Many of the men who participated in this grand hunt of more than twenty-two years ago are unknown to the majority of Corvallis residents of today, while some have passed to the great unknown. T J Buford, the victorious captain, is agent at the Siletz Indian Reservation. R. J. Hudson, died in this city many years ago. Nick Baesen and Thayer are both in Alaska. Wm. Baker, of Eastern Oregon, was in Corvallis last winter when death overtook his sister, Mrs. G. B. Smith. Many of the participants are still residents of this city and county, while others have gone forth into the great world and all trace of them has been lost.

Minchin Acquitted.

The executive committee of the intercollegiate oratorical association met at Salem Saturday, and officially acquitted Elwood Minchin of the charge of plagiarism preferred against him by McMinnville college. The meeting consumed several hours, and the matter was thoroughly discussed. A secret ballot was taken, resulting in seven

Made To Order Clothing
We have three books from America's foremost tailoring
S. L. KLINE'

The Corvallis Comm
S toe
Keeps constantly on hand the celebrat
CORVALLIS AND MONROE
A package of Arm & Hammer Soda is given
every sack of the latter
Hay, Oats, Grain. Bran, Sh
Fish, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.
JOHN LENGER, Manage

Corvallis' Most Popular Eatin
THE
Pioneer Ba
AND RESTAURA
Fresh bread daily. A complete stock of ca
nuts kept canstantly on hand. Smok
a specialty.
H. W. HALL, Propric

Job Printin
at this office

To Rent.
Ten acres, with house and barn, close to college. Enquire at this office.

Putnam Fadeless Dye Yellow, is absolutely fadeless to either sunlight washing or bleaching and

The first
American
the second,
health. Th
by energy,
the second

Made To Order

We have three weeks from America's [illegible]

S. L. KLINE

The Corvallis Comm

S. Co.

Keeps constantly on hand the celeb

CORVALLIS AND [illegible]

A package of Arm & Hammer Soda is given
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Hay, Oats, Grain. Bran, Mil
[Flour, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

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The score was, Buford's team, 2,138 points, against 2,000 of Hindson's sportsmen. It is worthy of note that Judge McFadden had Nick Bessom as a sponsor and that Nick "takes" him no points. ("May" may not like public mention made of this fact). Many of the men who participated in this grand hunt of more than twenty-two years ago are unknown to the majority of Corvallis residents of today, while some have passed to the great unknown. T J Buford, the victorious captain, is agent at the Siletz Indian Reservation. H J Hindson, died in this city many years ago. Nick Bessom and Thayer are both in Alaska. Wm. Baker, of Eastern Oregon, was in Corvallis last winter some days [illegible] his sister, Mrs. O. B. Smith. Many of the participants are still residents of this city and county, while others have gone forth into the great world and all trace of them has been lost.

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in those days
ed to do was
n but when they were
"eggs ahead," or
Again when run-
ficient time in order
d. Jack was known
ty, and would take a
s or a roll of butter to
any good farm wife
hich whatever the de-
s of the produce. He
equal to the most im-
while, although he was
to prepare everything
ce of pie to a spring
wedding dress. Attoe
ed run between the
n and the barn of a very
lady whose place was
ween Dallas and Air-
certain occasion the
"engaged" the "ac-
ter" and handed Jack
of eggs, remarking that
d five dozen and elev-
at there was a hen on
he would wait
minutes she could
six dozen to mar-

n Oregon City.

Bigham, of Corvallis,
ntly purchased the Pa-
Works in Oregon City.
er owners of the plant
ating solely to attend
ness of making and sell-
a water. Mr. Bigham
ory plant at Corvallis
successful manufactory
ed waters and flavor-
ts. He will soon move
t west to the east side of
treet so that he will be
pipe pure water to his
(from a well) near the
of rocks. Mr. Bigham is
ry complimentary while
ng of the water used for
g purposes in Oregon
He says it is so impure
cannot use it for making
water. He says that dead
e petrified and terrible
good in soda water. He
s that when Willamette
water is soured through
ets, the larger pieces of
n matter, etc., under the

To Rent.

Ten acres, with house and barn, close to college. Inquire at this office.

Putnam Fadeless Dye. Yellow, is absolutely fadeless to either sun-

The Sole
American

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Lemuel Biddle

Wife Dru~~c~~scilla Anna Aldridge

		Name		
Feb. 1 1828		**Born**	Sep 9 1836	Ky gL .12
m.- Nov 14 1853		**Married**		cH.
d. Nov. 27, 1916 age 89 yrs.		**Died**	13 Mar 1908	71 yrs.
William		**Burial**		Greenbush Cem.
George Biddle		**Father**	Jacob Aldridge b. 1803	Lafayette Ind. Sec. 3 Lot 206
Sarah Underwood		**Mother**	Eliz b. 1814	Reg. #4426 Apoplexy
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes Greenbush Cem. Laf Ind. - Sec 3 Lot 206 note!
Reg. #4871 - Gastric Enteritis (Samuel Thompson 1857-1938)
Cemetary Dayton Ind
Samuel Thompson 1st wife - Jennie b. Feb 8, 1861
d. April 21, 1890 - Dayton Cemetary Ind.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Camilla Jane	17 Oct 1854	Waveland MontG. Ind.	S.T. 1857-1938 | 1953	Camilla d 1953 Tippe. Ind. ~~Greenbush~~ Cem. Dayton Ind
date md Oct 29 1872		spouse Henry Wilson Moore	d. in accident-train		- M. Thompson Samuel	3 Child
2		Joseph William	18 Jan 1857	Tippe. Co Ind.	Mar 11 1943	Davis Cem. Greenhill Ind.
M. 29, 1882		Sarah Catherine Boothroyd	Nov 26, 1861			" "
3		Charles Henry	4 Feb 1865		58 yrs. Mar 5, 1941 Dec 27, 1923 ~~27 Nov 19~~16	Greenbush Cem. Laf. Ind. Lot 206 Div. 3
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Note: Mrs. Eliz Blair 58 yrs. d. Knop. Laf. Home Hosp.
b. Laf. Ind. Sept 20 1879 m. William M. Blair May 1, 1901
First Presby Church at Sioux City, Iowa. parents: Mr & Mrs
Samuel Thompson, sister of L.W. Nally brother of Clarence
Moore all of Laf.

Notes: Camilla Jane (Biddle) Moore Thompson d. Fr. 1:40 P.M.
St. Eliz Hosp. Laf. Ind.
b. Laf. Dec. 17, 1854
Internment - Dayton Cemetary - Laf. Ind.
member of Trinity Methodists Church & for 53 yrs -
member of Grove #35 Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle
When dying lived with dau. at - 611 S 6th St. - Laf.
2 - grandchildren Clarence M. Halladay of Kersey
& Herbert F. Moore of Indianapolis, Ind.

Sources of information 3 gt grandchildren **By** Capt. Norman C. Halladay of Brooklyn, Barbara C Jones of Kersey & Carol E. Moore of Indianap
3 gt - gt grandchildren John M & William C. Halladay of Brooklyn - & Sue Ellen Jones of Kersey.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband		Wife		
		Name		
		Born		
		Married		
		Died		
		Burial		
		Father		
		Mother		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Chidren in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County	State	Died mo day year	Where died County	State
1								
date md		spouse						
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								
12								

Sources of information

By

Thompson, Mrs Camilla 98 yrs. ~~Dau~~ of
buried at Dayton ~~Ind~~ near Laf. Ind. Biddle d. 1939 - she
lived with her dau. Mrs. Nally - her grandson
Herbert F. Moore of Indianapolis - 1st Husband
Henry Moore killed by train in a snow storm
Clarence Moore - Grandson

---

b. 1859. Peter Boatorup was a blacksmith
in Laf, later ~~a~~ came to Otterbein.
Member of the U.B. Church - Masonic
lodge & Odd Fellows - (Springvale
Cemetery) Laf. Ind.

over

b. 1869- Brother George - Free Methodist
&Odd Fellows lodge

[illegible] on the 12th day of December

Rev. War Soldier buried in Ky — Pvt, Francis Aldridge d. 17 May 1845 Pulaski Co. Ky.

Md. Militia Assn, Pension 10 June 1823 age 77 b. 1746 #2000 — N.C. Line Pvt, William Aldridge ~~Boone~~ Co. Ky. M.T. line Pvt, Aldridge #20.00

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Jacob Aldridge 47 yrs.			**Wife** Elizabeth		
Shoemaker		**Name**			
~~Ky.~~ Md	1803	**Born**	1811	~~Ky~~ - Md.	
		Married			
		Died			
In 1850 Census - Drusilla		**Burial**			
Said by parent. b. Md. -		**Father**			
Another place Ky -		**Mother**			
		Others if any			

other residence On Census Indiana Tippecanoe - Drusilla Anna said her parents b. Md

Notes Aldridge Records V1 V2 Gc 929.2 AL 254 a V2
1850 Census Crawfordsville Mont. Co. Jacob 47 Shoemaker re Ky b. 1803 Eliz 39 Ky. Polly 17 Ky

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Polly 17 yrs.	1833	Ky		
date md		spouse				
2		Drusilla Anna 15 yrs.	1835/6	Ky		
		Lemuel Biddle	1828 Pa			
3		Rachel 12 yrs.	1838	Ind.		
4		Marie E. 10 yrs.	1840	Ind.		
5		William F. 8 yrs.	Ind 1842	Ind		
6		James 5 yrs.	1845	Ind		
7		Sarah J. 10/12	1849	Ind		
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Sources of information **By**

1850 Census Crawfordsville Ind.
Montgomery Co

Jacob Aldridge - Maryland Service
Wm. Aldridge - Ky
Jacob Aldrich N.Y,
Robert Aldrich N.Y

Hinshaw Quaker Meeting Burlington | Jacob Aldridge Chesterfield 2-1818
Jacob -3-1820 - 1830 - wife Eliz Welch

over

The Refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Connecticut by Mather

974.703
M471

Aldridge - Daniel p 1057
Enos p. 1056
Gershom p 1056
— Jacob - p 1008
Jemiro - p 269
Joshua - 995-1009

Jacob Aldridge - August - ye 9th day 1776 - Capt. Paul Reeve
(Aquabaugue 9th Co. enlisted) (G 4, 20, 39) - Minute Co. of Aquabaugue
21 st March 1776 & continued 21 st July (4 months)
p 1008 (Refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Connecticut)

p1642 Also - Refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Connecticut - John Ogden, John Underhill, John Smith Sr & Jr. Eliz Townley & Capt. Richard Townley p 442

Geneal Dictionary
N. Eng.
Vol 1
Savage

974
Sa 92g
U 1

join. the ch. early in 1640 and 1641, respectiv. They had brot. from [illegible]ng. certain. Mary, wh. m. 15 Mar. 1643, Joshua Fisher, and perhaps other ch. beside John, bef. ment. He was made freem. 13 May 1640, was chos. one of the first two deac. and d. 15 Mar. 1676. The wid. named Mary, d. 1 Jan. foll. but she and s. John had admin.

Aldridge, or **Aldrich**, **George**, Dorchester, freem. 7 Dec. 1636, by w. Catharine had, beside Miriam, bur. 27 Jan. 1640; and Experience, wh. d. 2 Feb. 1642; and at Braintree, John, b. 2 Apr. 1644; Sarah, 16 Jan. 1646; Peter, 14 Apr. 1648; Mercy, 17 June 1650; Miriam, again, wh. d. 1 Dec. 1651, or 10 Mar. 1652, as the rec. reads; Jacob, 28 Feb. 1653; and Mattithiah, 10 July 1656. He was one of the first sett. at Mendon, 1663. **George**, Swanzey, 1669. **Henry**, Dedham, had Mary, b. 19 Mar. 1643, d. soon; Samuel, 10 Mar. 1645; and perhaps bef. sett. at D. Thomas; was freem. 1645, and d. 23 Feb. 1646. His w. Mary, perhaps mo. of all these ch. m. Samuel Judson, wh. 7 June 1657 provid. by his will for her two s. and she next m. John Hayward, and outliv. him. James, Medfield 1664 **John**, Braintree, s. of George, m. 31 Oct. 1678, Sarah, d. of Giles Leach of Bridgewater, if there be no error of date, for by w. Sarah he had Joseph, b. 25 Sept. 1676; and Jacob, 27 Dec. 1677; but that w. d. 25 Feb. foll. as is said. Perhaps there were two ws. **Joseph**, Braintree, perhaps br. of the preced. m. 26 Feb. 1662, Patience Osborne of Weymouth, perhaps d. of John, had Joseph, b. 14 July 1663; and Sarah, 27 Oct. 1677. **Robert**, Braintree, perhaps m. 25 Dec. 1656. **Thomas**, Dedham, s. perhaps of Henry, m. 4 May 1675, Eliz. d. of the brave Capt. Thomas Prentice, wh. d. 5 Feb. foll. and he m. 16 Jan. 1678, Hannah, d. of Nathaniel Colburn, had Hannah, 17 Dec. 1679; John, 8 May 1681; Mary, 5 Aug. 1683; and Thomas, 17 Apr. 1685; was freem. 1677, and d. 23 Oct. 1694. With spell. of Aldrich four had been in 1829, gr. at Brown Univ. and none at Harv. or Yale. Perhaps this name bec. Eldridge sometimes.

Governour of New Jersey &c) on the 12th day of December

B-
p41

KNOW all Men by theſe Preſents,

That we Joseph Biddle of Springfield in the County of Burlington yeoman & Joseph Rockhill of the City of Burlington Innholder are holden and do ſtand juſtly indebted unto his Excellency Lewis Morris Esqr Governor of the Province of New Jersey —— in the Sum of five Hundred Pounds ~ ~ ~ ~ of Lawful Money of New-Jerſey, to be paid to his ſaid Governor of New Jersey —— his Succeſſors or Aſſigns, For the which Payment well and truly to be made and done, we do bind our ſelves — our Heirs, Executors, and Adminiſtrators, and every of them Jointly & Severally firmly by theſe Preſents, Sealed with our Seals Dated this Sixth ------ Day of January —— Anno Domini One Thouſand Seven Hundred and Forty five.

THE Condition of this Obligation is ſuch,

That whereas the above bounden Joseph Biddle — ------- hath obtained Licence of Marriage for himself ——— of the one Party, and for Sarah Rogers of Northampton in ye County Widow [redacted], of the other Party: Now if it ſhall not hereafter appear, that they the ſaid Joseph Biddle & Sarah Rogers ——— -- have any Lawful Let or Impediment, of Precontract, Affinity or Conſanguinity, to hinder their being joined in the Holy Band of Matrimony, and afterward their living together as Man and Wife, then this Obligation to be void, or elſe to ſtand and remain in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and Delivered in the Preſence of

Joseph Biddle

J Scattergood

Jos Rockhill

Joseph 1st m. Rebecca Arney -
She died, he m. Sarah Rogers -
(widow)

KNOW all Men by these Presents,
That We [illegible]

[illegible] and do stand justly indebted unto [illegible] in the Sum of [illegible] of Lawful Money of Great Britain, to be paid to the said [illegible] his Executors or Assigns. For the which Payment well and truly to be made and done, we do bind our selves, and every of us, our Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, and every of them, jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals. Dated this [illegible] Day of [illegible] Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty [illegible]

THE Condition of this Obligation is such, That whereas the above bounden [illegible] hath obtained Licence of Marriage for [illegible] of the one Party, and [illegible] of the other Party: Now if it shall not hereafter appear, that they the said [illegible] have any Lawful Let or Impediment, of Precontract, Affinity or Consanguinity, to hinder their being joined in the Holy Band of Matrimony, and afterward their living together as Man and Wife, then this Obligation to be void, or else to stand and remain in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and Delivered in
the Presence of

Finally ran across some information on Dr. G.W. Biddle — apparently his politics were taken seriously for he did not advertise in the Republican paper the Sentinel but his ads do appear in the Centralia Democrat from 1868-1886 — there are no copies after that date

Mentioned in the columns were two daughters, Cinnie and Stella — also a visit from Clara Biddle of N.Y.

The Centralia Centennial Issue of the Sentinel in 1953 has an old resident recalling that Dr. Biddle - the dentist - invented and patented a shoe which had springs in the heels

I hope this information is of some interest to you.

Sincerely,
G E Ross.

Dr. George E. Ross
19 Orchard Dr.
Sandoval, IL 62882

SANDOVAL IL
AM
AUG 18
1988
62882

Jack London
USA 25

Mr. R. Biddle
P.O. Box 241
High Ridge, Illinois 63049

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62882

Jack London
USA 25

Mr. R. Biddle
P.O. Box 241

[illegible]

impossibility of saving them …ey are grown, through long and hot …ods; sixth, the absence of the tame …ses, such as clover, redtop, timothy, …, seventh, the poor grade of everything …ed here on the farm except cotton, etc.

Besides all these disadvantages I have …esire to get back and live and rear my …ily among northern people." From the …ove account it would seem that the "Lone …r state" is not a very desirble location.

* * *

…ewing Machines to rent at Will Bros.

…. H. Whitney is receiving his new stock …pring goods. Look for his mammoth …nouncement next week.

Minor Swick exhibited some superior …semanship on Main street last Wednes…y, with an untamed steed.

…. L. Kline and W. B. Webster, left San …ancisco on the last steamer and will …obably arrive in Corvallis to-night.

Mr. A. Blaker, in the fruit canning busi…ss at Shedd Station, Linn county, made … a pleasant call Thursday morning.

The proprietor of the late *Morning …ibune*, published for a short time at Salem, …s purchased and will soon assume charge … the Polk County *Itemizer*.

Several persons already this spring from … distance are looking around Corvallis and …her parts of Benton County with a view … purchasing homes and settling down …nong us.

Wm. Edmunds, while carrying the Ya…uina Mail for Brink & Wright last Wednes…ay was thrown from his horse somewhere …eyond Philomath, and sustained some in…ries, although not of a serious nature.

The Cooking Club met last Wednesday …fternoon at the residence of Miss Bertha …ongaes. It is reported that much improve…ent in the art of cooking is being made by …s members, and that the last meeting was … very pleasant one.

The 125 yard foot race at San Francisco … the 8th inst., between Frank Lewis, …ell known here, and Gibson, an Eastern …unner, was won by the latter. It is said …hat Lewis and his friends lost some $10,000 …n the race.

Prof. T. F. Campbell, formerly president …f the Christian College at Monmouth, …ounder and for many years editor of the *…hristian Messenger*, is now lecturing in …ther parts Oregon to crowded houses. He …as lately returned to this state from a …hree years' absence in the eastern states where he has been lecturing and attending to a pastorate in Missouri. There are many admirers of Prof. Campbell in Corvallis who would be pleased to have him favor us with … series of lectures.

when he attempted to catch hold of the door-frame. He heard his wife calling him from the front of the house and went back off the porch, walked around the house to the fence and stood leaning there a short time, until his brothers, who were near by, took hold of him and led or carried him to the house. The shock of the explosion was heard almost all over town, and a crowd soon collected.

The scene in the kitchen was one of ruin. The stove and a cupboard near were completely demolished; the windows and doors were blown out; the siding of the kitchen walls was loosened everywhere and pieces of flesh from the lost hand were sticking about over the walls and ceiling, while blood was pentifully besprinkled everywhere. Helman's arm was amputated a short distance above the wrist, and at last accounts he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Cash versus Credit.

Knowing it to be for my best interests, and believing it to be for the best interests of my customers, I shall continue to sell for cash only. The following are a few of my reasons: First—Taking no risks I can afford to sell at a lower rate of profit. Second—I will not be at the expense of keeping a book-keeper (seventy-five dollars a month.) Third—I will not have to spend a week out of every month trying to make collections. Fourth—I will have time to give more attention to my business and consequently give better satisfaction to my customers, and finally I solicit only cash trade.

J. M. Nolan.

DIED.

BIDDLE.—On the 6th inst., in this city, Dr. Wm. Biddle, aged 82 years, 7 months and 15 days.

William Biddle was born in the State of New Jersey, and came to Oregon in June, 1865, and with the exception of 18 months sojourn in Lebanon, lived in Corvallis ever since. He was an industrious, honest citizen. About three and a half years ago his right side was paralyzed and rendered almost helpless. For two years he has been blind, and so his sufferings were great and prolonged but his end was peace. His remains were buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Rev. J. Bowersox officiating. His two daughters Mrs. Odell, of Eugene City, and Mrs. McFarland, of Albany, were with him in his last hours of affliction.

Corvallis Fish Market

Marion Cook keeps constantly on hand a fine lot of Columbia river salmon, smelt, perch, flounders and sea bass, at his market one door south of G. D. Rayburn's. Give him a call.

Dance Friday night at Gibson's Hall, 13th inst., instead of at P. Miller's, as announced last week.

Mr. Vanderpool had a valuable dog poisoned. He set out poison for the coyotes and the dog got a dose.

Mr. Gibson is about to retire from the store. A Mr. Garrison, of East Portland will buy him out and commence business on the 29th inst.

Mr. Ryals has about cleared out his stock of fine horses, having sold this last fall and winter over $4000.00 worth.

Fine weather but muddy roads.

A. Johnson has not got any pay for his pigs that were killed by the railroad. (The company don't pay for damage done to small stock.

Hank.

* * *

Croup, whooping cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale at T. Graham's.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by T. Graham.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at T. Graham's.

Will you suffer with dispepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale at T. Graham's.

Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by T. Graham.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale at T. Graham's.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale at T. Graham's.

Catarrh Cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. For sale by T. Graham.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, Friday Mar. 13th, 1885. Persons calling for same will please say "advertised," giving date of list.

Briggs, West	Craytor, J. M.,
Dickinson, J. L.,	Enz, Gus
Gates, H. B.	Miller, G. N. 2
McCune, Duncan	Smith, Dr.
Blake, C. W.,	Clary, John
Denny, G. W.,	Ford, John T.,
Gorgeltin, Mr.	Millor, Alex
McIsaac, John	Smith, B.,

N. R. Barber, P. M.

* * *

The Salem *Statesman* is to have a new dress in a few days.

Albany, says the Democrat, has already for the year 1885 taken a start upward. The certainty of a new school house has given the impetus to it. We need not look for a big boom; we do not want one, they are dangerous; but we may hence forth look for a steady, reliable growth.

medicines, p…
ple bottles fr…
Allen & Wo…

Nev…

SHAV…

BIL…

S. L. H…

(First d…

Corvalli…

The Bill…
first class st…
Table alwa…
game with…
place to spe…
the assuran…
rowdyism.

The Sha…
new Custom…
tions, shar…
obliging pro…
your wants…

VINCI…

A. A…
The best…
city.
CORVA…

Of…
PORTL…
On…
The Col…
tion of the…
board, ex…
and ornam…
Lock Box…
In…

The Corvallis Gazette v. 22 #11 p 3 col 4 (Mar 12 1885)

There were no stations or
ation houses in those days
d all one had to do was
wave his hat when they were
aveling at "high speed," or
n the train down when run-
ng on schedule time in order
get aboard. Jack was known
everybody, and would take a
zen eggs or a roll of butter to
arket for any good farm wife
d bring back whatever she de-
ed in lieu of the produce. He
s always equal to the trust im-
sed in him, although he was
liged to procure everything
m a paper of pins to a spring
t, or a wedding dress. At one
ace the road ran between the
m house and the barn of a very
pectable lady whose place was
uated between Dallas and Air-
. On a certain occasion the
od lady "flagged" the "ac-
mmodation" and handed Jack
asket of eggs, remarking that
contained five dozen and elev-
but that there was a hen on
nest and if he would wait
out fifteen minutes she could
d an even six dozen to mar-
. Jack waited.

In Oregon City.

G. W. Bigham, of Corvallis,
o recently purchased the Pa-
e Soda Works in Oregon City,
s taken possession of the plant
d is getting ready to extend
business of making and sell-
soda water. Mr. Bigham
a large plant at Corvallis
d is a successful manufacturer
carbonated waters and flavor-
syrups. He will soon move
m the west to the east side of
in street so that he will be
e to pipe pure water to his
tory from a well near the
ge of rocks. Mr. Bigham is
very complimentary while
aking of the water used for
nestic purposes in Oregon
y. He says it is so impure
t he cannot use it for making
a water. He says that dead
s and mortified mud turtles
not good in soda water. He
lares that when Willamette
er water is strained through
teeth, the larger pieces of
anic matter do not enter the
[illegible]

hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. of the 30th day of December, 1878; that no points have been obtained from any parties other than members of my own hunting side."

Captain T J Buford was backed by the following men: A L Young, Zeph Job, E Wrenn, E H Taylor, Frank Rayburn, John Huffman, N Baesen, W Albrecht, W T Huffman, John Colmer, Geo Biddle, L Wilson, Eli King and T J Creighton. R J Hudson placed his chances of victory in the hands of Billy Baker, J Lufler, John Rock, Mark Bailey, Rube Kiger, Abe Kiger, John Baker, J S Palmer, W S McFadden, Dr. Green, Jesse Brown, Ed Thayer, George Emrick, E Kerslinger and Robt Irvine.

The score was, Buford's team, 2,158 points, against 2,006 of Hudson's sportsmen. It is worthy of note that Judge McFaddeen had Nick Beasen as a opponent and that Nick "skun" him 20 points. ("Mac" may not like public mention made of this fact.) Many of the men who participated in this grand hunt of more than twenty-two years ago are unknown to the majority of Corvallis residents of today, while some have passed to the great unknown. T J Buford, the victorious captain, is agent at the Siletz Indian Reservation. R. J. Hudson, died in this city many years ago. Nick Baesen and Thayer are both in Alaska. Wm. Baker, of Eastern Oregon, was in Corvallis last winter when death overtook his sister, Mrs. G. B. Smith. Many of the participants are still residents of this city and county, while others have gone forth into the great world and all trace of them has been lost.

Minchin Acquitted.

The executive committee of the intercollegiate oratorical association met at Salem Saturday, and officially acquitted Elwood Minchin of the charge of plagiarism preferred against him by McMinnville college. The meeting consumed several hours, and the matter was [illegible]

low cuts, black and tans.

Made To Order Clothing
We have three books from America's foremost tailoring

S. L. KLINE'

The Corvallis Comm
——S toe——

Keeps constantly on hand the celebrat

CORVALLIS AND MONROE

A package of Arm & Hammer Soda is given
every sack of the latter

Hay, Oats, Grain. Bran, Sh
[Fish, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

JOHN LENGER, Manage

Corvallis' Most Popular Eati

THE

Pioneer Ba

AND RESTAURA

Fresh bread daily. A complete stock of ca
nuts kept canstantly on hand. Smok
a specialty.

H. W. HALL, Propri

Job Printin
at this office

To Rent.

Ten acres, with house and barn, close to college. Enquire at this office.

Putnam Fadeless Dye Yellow, is

Hav

The first
American p
the second,
health. The

article has been the source of much discussion and a few good stories.

Some days ago an old-timer, from Polk county, grew reminiscent and launched forth in good style, with all attention to circumstance and detail with a tale that finally turned toward eggs. He recited the condition, some years ago, of the old narrow-gauge which ran between Airlie, Polk county, and Portland. How the track was unballasted and it took two full days to make the round trip. Sometimes the cars were derailed and hours were lost jack-screwing them back. The conductor was a jolly good fellow and his name was "Jack ———." If hunting was good he might stop his train anywhere and marshall his crew for a few hours' bird shooting. If it was the season of the year for such things the whole "capoodle" would go swimming or picking berries. It was supposed to be an accommodation train, and it was—anybody shipping for Portland must needs take a lunch basket and his blankets.

There were no stations or station houses in those days and all one had to do was to wave his hat when they were traveling at "high speed," or run the train down when running on schedule time in order to get aboard. Jack was known to everybody, and would take a dozen eggs or a roll of butter to market for any good farm wife and bring back whatever she desired in lieu of the produce. He was always equal to the trust imposed in him, although he was obliged to procure everything from a paper of pins to a spring hat, or a wedding dress. At one place the road ran between the farm house and the barn of a very respectable lady whose place was situated between Dallas and Airlie. On a certain occasion the good lady "flagged" the "accommodation" and handed Jack a basket of eggs, remarking that

An Historical Hunt.

Jesse Spencer is a great hand at saving all sorts of letters, notices, documents, programs, and goodness knows what not, that have any bearing on the doings of the people of this community. The other day, while rummaging through his effects, he unearthed a document that is quite ancient and will prove of interest to those who participated in the hunting matches last winter, and also to the old-timers. The document in question was an agreement between T. J. Buford and R. J. Hudson, captains of two hunting parties, signed by all members composing the contesting teams. It is quite an imposing and legal appearing paper and was drawn in December, 1878, by Judge W. S. McFadden. A section reads as follows:

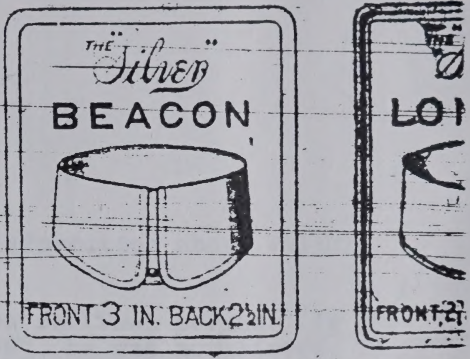
"We and each of us, hereby certify on honor as gentlemen, with the same solemnity as if respectively under oath, that each point, or all points have been killed by me or members of my hunting side between the hours of 1 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. of the 30th day of December, 1878; that no points have been obtained from any parties other than members of my own hunting side."

Captain T J Buford was backed by the following men: A L Young, Zeph Job, E Wrenn, E H Taylor, Frank Rayburn, John Huffman, N Baesen, W Albrecht, W T Huffman, John Colmer, Geo Biddle, L Wilson, Eli King and T J Creighton. R J Hudson placed his chances of victory in the hands of Billy Baker, J Lufler, John Rock, Mark Bailey, Rube Kiger, Abe Kiger, John Baker, J S Palmer, W S McFadden, Dr. Green, Jesse Brown, Ed Thayer, George Emrick, E Kerslinger and Robt Irvine.

The score was, Buford's team, 2,158 points, against 2,006 of Hudson's sportsmen. It is wor-

NEW FURNISHINGS F
We are prepared this season to show you a large
line of Gent's Furnishing Goods than eve

Gold and Silver Sh
The most popular brand in America. The very lates
fancy. Silver brand, $1.00; Gold brand



For Collars—We have any kind you want. All
15 cents, two for 25 cents.

Fancy Hose—Fine line. Handkerchiefs, Ties, Sus

Nelson's Custom-Fit $3.50 Shoes
Our Spring stock is superb, comprising all the new
low cuts, black and tans.

Made To Order Clothing
We have three books from America's foremost tailori

S. L. KLINE

The Corvallis Comm
S toe

Keeps constantly on hand the celebr
CORVALLIS AND MONROE
A package of Arm & Hammer Soda is given
every sack of the latter

Hay, Oats, Grain. Bran, S
Fish, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

JOHN LENGER, Manag

BENTON COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM

March 29, 1988

Rupert Biddle
P.O. Box 241
High Ridge, MO 63049

Dear Mr. Biddle:

I had only limited success in finding information about William Biddle.

I looked in several business directories for that period. In the Pacific Coast Business Directory for 1867, he was not listed. He was listed in the Business Directory of the Pacific States and Territories for 1878, "Wm. Biddle, dentist." He was listed as being in Corvallis. He was not listed in the Pacific Coast Directory, 1880-81.

I found out that he's buried in the Crystal Lake Cemetery which is just outside the Corvallis boundary in the southeast section of town. The stone is inscribed, " Wm. Biddle, 26 July 1802, 6 March 1885." He is buried in Plot 334, Space 1. There are no other records of burial for his family. Since I now have the date of death, I will see if I can find an obituary for him.

I searched for other members of the family with no results. I did find a reference to a Mr. G. Biddle in the 1901 Corvallis Gazette index. Only a few of the early years are indexed. The entry says it is a news item, printed on March 26, page 3, column 5. At the same time I try to find the obituary, I'll check out the news article to see if it might be about William's son.

In our marriage records I did find that George W. Biddle was married to Elizabeth Stilson, 15 February 1873.

Unfortunately, there were no biographies in any of the books we have on Benton County or the Willamette Valley.

I will send on any information I find. Hope this helps a little. If I can be of further assistance, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Judy Juntunen, Asst. Director/Librarian

PO Box 47 Philomath OR 97370
503-929-6230

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INFIRMARY,

Eighth St., between K and L,

Sacramento, - - - California.

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Board and treatment at reasonable rates. Especial attention given to Female Troubles of all kinds, Nasal Catarrh, Throat and Lung Diseases, Scrofula, and Nervous and Rheumatic Difficulties, as well as the removal of Cancers, Cystic Ovarian and other Tumors, by the new method of Electrolysis.

Medicines sent by Mail or Express to all parts of the country.

Consultation FREE. Send for Circulars.

Address,

DR. A. C. HENRY & CO.,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

Those in want of Artificial Limbs, will find it to their advantage to address the undersigned before sending East for them, or purchasing elsewhere. Any information desired, free on application. Descriptive circulars, blanks for measurements, price list, etc.

Best of reference as to superiority of Limbs and Work.

All kinds of limbs skillfully repaired.

MENZO SPRING,
No. 9 Geary St., San Francisco.

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Complete Classified and Alphabetical Lists, convenient for reference. Fresh, Accurate and Concise. Invaluable for all business men. One reference to it is frequently worth its cost. Over 30,000 names.

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109 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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The FINEST Note, Letter, and Legal Cap Papers are kept by H. S. CROCKER & CO.

"The Paper Warehouse of the Pacific Coast," A. D. Remington, 409, 411, 413, 415, Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal.

ENNIS A, General merchandise
Guild Geo, livery stable
Kelso L, general merchandise
MOORE A S, Postmaster, physician and druggist
POWERS P, Liquors
Ray John, hotel
Schmidt Morris, bootmaker
Shaw John, agent OCRR
TORPIN D S, Postmaster

Corvallis,

BENTON COUNTY,

Is situated on the Willamette River, ten miles west of Albany. Distance from Portland, by land, 95 miles. Corvallis is one of the oldest towns in the State. It is situated in a vast grain field, which produces largely. Wagon roads connect with Yaquina and Alsea bays, the former (famous for its oysters) is 50 miles distant. A railroad is being constructed to the head of navigation, on that bay. The Westside Railroad will eventually pass through this city. Population, about 1,600. County seat.

ALBRECHT WILLIAM, Liquors and cigar manufacturer
ALEXANDER T C, Justice of Peace
ALLEN & WOODWARD, Druggists, books and stationery
BARBER N R, Postmaster
Bayley J R, Notary Public
BENTON DEMOCRAT (Weekly), W A Wheeler, proprietor
Biddle Wm, dentist
Blumberg J, general merchandise
Brown John, carriage painter
Bryson J R, atty-at-law and Notary Public
BUFORD T J, Hairdresser and baths
Burnett J, atty-at-law
Carlile D, cigars and tobacco
CARTER W B, Publisher "Corvallis Gazette" and Notary Public
Cauthorn A, general merchandise
CHARTERS JOE G, Hairdresser
Chenoweth F A, attorney-at-law and Notary Public
Chisham J M, wagonmaker
Cook J L, liquors
CORVALLIS GAZETTE (Weekly), W B Carter, publisher
Davis J A, Coroner
DRAKE & GRANT, Mchnt tailors
Friendly Max, general merchandise
Gerhard Joseph, blacksmith
Gerhard L, liquors
Goldson L, photographer
GRAHAM & HAMILTON, Drugs, books and stationery
Graham T, County Treasurer
Greffoz P P, watchmaker and jeweler
HARRIS H E, General merchandise
Haskins J J, boarding
Hemphill S A, restaurant and harness shop
Hodes G, gun and locksmith
Holgate E, County Judge
HORNING L L, Wagon and carriage maker
HUGHES HENRY, Centennial Brewery (beer, ale, and porter)
IRVIN D B, Bootmaker
Jacobs & Neugass, general merchandise
King Sol, Sheriff and livery stable
Kline L G & Co, general merchandise and agents W, F & Co
KNIGHT J A, Manufacturer and dealer in furniture
Knight M, blacksmith
LOOK S H, Boots and shoes
Mason & Bryson Misses, millinery
McElroy E B, County Supt Schools
McFadden W S, attorney-at-law and Notary Public
MILLER IRA A, Marble worker
Modie Jacob, County Assessor
MOTLEY O V, Empire Market
Paladay T H, bootmaker
PHILIPS & KENEDY, Blacksmiths and wagonmakers
POWERS CYRUS, Liquor and billiard saloon
Rayburn J W, attorney-at-law and Notary Public
Ray John, groceries
SELLERS W H, Liquors and billiards
SHACKELFORD R S, Restaurant and oyster saloon
SIMMONS R G, Livery and feed stable
SOUTHER J W, Drugs and stationery
SPIEDEL & TRACY, Blacksmiths and machinists, agts Frank Bros & Co
Strahan R S, Notary Public
Taylor B T & Co, butchers
Taylor & Willoughby, dentists
Thompson S H, general merchandise
Vernig John, brewery
Vincent F A, dentist
Vincent H W, New England Hotel
Vineyards L, attorney-at-law
WARRIOR HENRY, Bakery and varieties, liquors
Webber Jacob, stoves and tinware
WELLS W A, Harness and saddlery (manufacturer and dealer)
WHEELER W A, Publisher "Benton Democrat"
Williams J W, harnessmaker and saddler
Willoughby R L, dentist
Wilson B W, County Clerk
WOODCOCK & BALDWIN, Stoves and tinware, hardware and agricultural implements
Woodcock M S, attorney-at-law
Woodward E, agent W U Tel Co
Yantis J A, attorney-at-law and Notary

Dallas,

POLK COUNTY,

Is situated 15 miles west of Salem, on the Rickreal River—a highly favored agricultural district—and is a prosperous town of about 300 inhabitants. Dallas supports

Rarest selections of Jewelry, Watches, etc., in the State, at H. Wachhorst's, 79 J st., Sac.

ANTISELL PIANOS, best in use, 865 Market Street, San Francisco.

a newspaper and is the county seat. The neat hotel by W. B. Blanchard forms an attraction.

BLANCHARD W B, Hotel
CAMPBELL & WILLS, Furniture manufacturers and dealers
CONNOWAY J M, Drugs & varieties
CRIDER A S, Bakery and grocery
DALY JOHN J, Attorney-at-law
ELLIS M M, General merchandise
FORD ROBERT, Livery and feed stable
GLAZE T H, Liquors, corner Main and Oak
HARRIS & CO, Flouring mill
Holmes Wm H, Notary Public
HYDE J L, Drugs and varieties
JACKSON WM, Bootmaker
KIENTOFF WM, Watchmaker
LOGAN J F, Livery and feed stable
LONG V J, Buckeye Meat Market
NEWMAN T B, Stoves, tinware and jewelry
PRINES WILLIAM, Tailor and hairdresser
RAY W H, Harness and saddlery
RUBELL W H, Dental surgeon
STILES S C, Saddler and harnessmaker
TEAL & CO, Blacksmiths and wagonmakers
TEAL J B, Wheelwright and wagonmaker

Dayton,

YAMHILL COUNTY,

Is situated on the Yamhill River, 8½ miles from St. Joseph, the terminus of the Oregon Central Railroad, and 30 miles from Portland. Dayton is the shipping point by river.

BAXTER S R, Blacksmith, machinist, and manftr agricultural implements
Call C C, harnessmaker
Fisher James, hotel
HERNDON J S, Physician, druggist and Postmaster
LOGAN & PERRY, Proprs St Joseph and Lafayette stage line and livery stable
Miller, Church & Co, storage
MITCHLER A, Wagonmaker
Nichols I, bootmaker
Powell W S, saw and planing mill
Riley J B, hotel
Rossner Adam, liquors
Sigler S W, agent W K Smith, of Portland
STANLEY THOMAS, Flouring mill
Smith W K, general merchandise
Snell R N, general merchandise
Taylor Cris, general merchandise

Eagle Point,

JACKSON COUNTY.

INLOW BROS, General merchandise

East Portland,

MULTNOMAH COUNTY,

Is situated on the Willamette River immediately opposite the city of Portland. There is considerable independent business transacted in East Portland, notwithstanding its proximity to the metropolis.

ABRAHAM JAMES, Real estate agent and collector
Barman L & D, general merchandise
BARNARD O M, Harnessmaker and saddler, L
Bartel C B, liquors, Fourth
Bode F, groceries and bakery
BURDIN E W & CO, Carpenters and builders, J
BURDIN & FRAZIER, Livery stable, L
Burkhard & Strube, market, Fourth
Crosier H H, Notary Public
DeBOEST JOHN, Liquors, Fourth
Doud & Newell, general merchandise
East Portland Homestead Co
FENN J W, Challenge saloon, cor Front and L
Fey John, liquors
Fridrichsen Rev A E, clergyman (Luthrn), Seventh
GORDON W S, Stoves and tinware
Hoag H A, saw and planing mill
Howard W H, hairdresser
HOWE S T, Dentist, cor Fourth and J
Hutchinson Wm, watchmaker
Hyde F C, hairdresser, Fourth
KNOTT WM W, Tobacco, cigars, etc, cor Fourth and I
Lane N H, Notary Public
Lange & Dent, meat market
Levy Samuel, general merchandise
LOPE ADAM, Liquors, Fourth
Manning F M, groceries and photographs
Marsh Mrs Julia, photographs
McGrew J, blacksmith
MORLEY SISTERS, Dressmkrs, L
Oregon Iron Works, Ewd Russell, propr
Pape B, blacksmith and wagonmaker
Parker J B, blacksmith, Fourth
Payne Frank, foundry, J
Plummer W S, fruit dryer
Rafferty D & Bro, druggist
Riley M, bootmaker, Fourth
SHAVER J R, Livery stable, L
SHELDON KIRK, Hardware and tools
SMITH W S, Gen mdse, Fourth
Stafford N D, carpenter
Stafford S, livery stable
Sylvester B, blacksmith and wagonmaker

The San Francisco Daily Morning Call has the largest circulation.

Our Goods are all made on Lock-stitch Machines. G. W. Amidon, Agent, San Jose.

Historical Records Survey.
Oregon - Benton - Corvallis.

1937

Interview. - Emmett Taylor.

Emmett Taylor was interviewed at his home at 515 South Fourth Street in Corvallis. Here he makes his home alone since the death of his wife a few months ago. Mr. Taylor is still active mentally and physically. He said:

"My father, Benjamin Thomas Taylor came fom Alabama to Missouri, and from Missouri, in 1869, to the Willamette Valley. The trip took five months. He went by rail to New York City, thence by boat to San Francisco, crossing the Isthmus of Panama. From San Francisco they came to Portland on the boat Oroflamme. (spelling ?) With an uncle of mine, Thos. P. Worley, he bought out the meat business of one Dyer, which he operated for years.

"I was fourteen when the folks came west. I attended the College and graduated from the Commerce course in 1874. Then I studied dentistry in San Francisco. In 1878 I opened an office in Corvallis and practised here until 1936, except for some months when I was recovering from an injury to my eye. At that time I acted as chief of police for a time. While practising dentistry I had time to discharge the duties of City Recorder for four years. I gave up my office only a year ago, and old friends still try to persuade me to do work for them. I had quite a reputation as a maker of dentures.

"B.R.Biddle was the dentist here before I opened my office. Dr. Eldredge, who is now in Vancouver, Washington, was my partner for a time, but most of the time I have been alone. In 1882 I married Ella Butterfield, who was born in Yreka, California. Our son, Zach L. Taylor is head of the claims department of the Veterans'

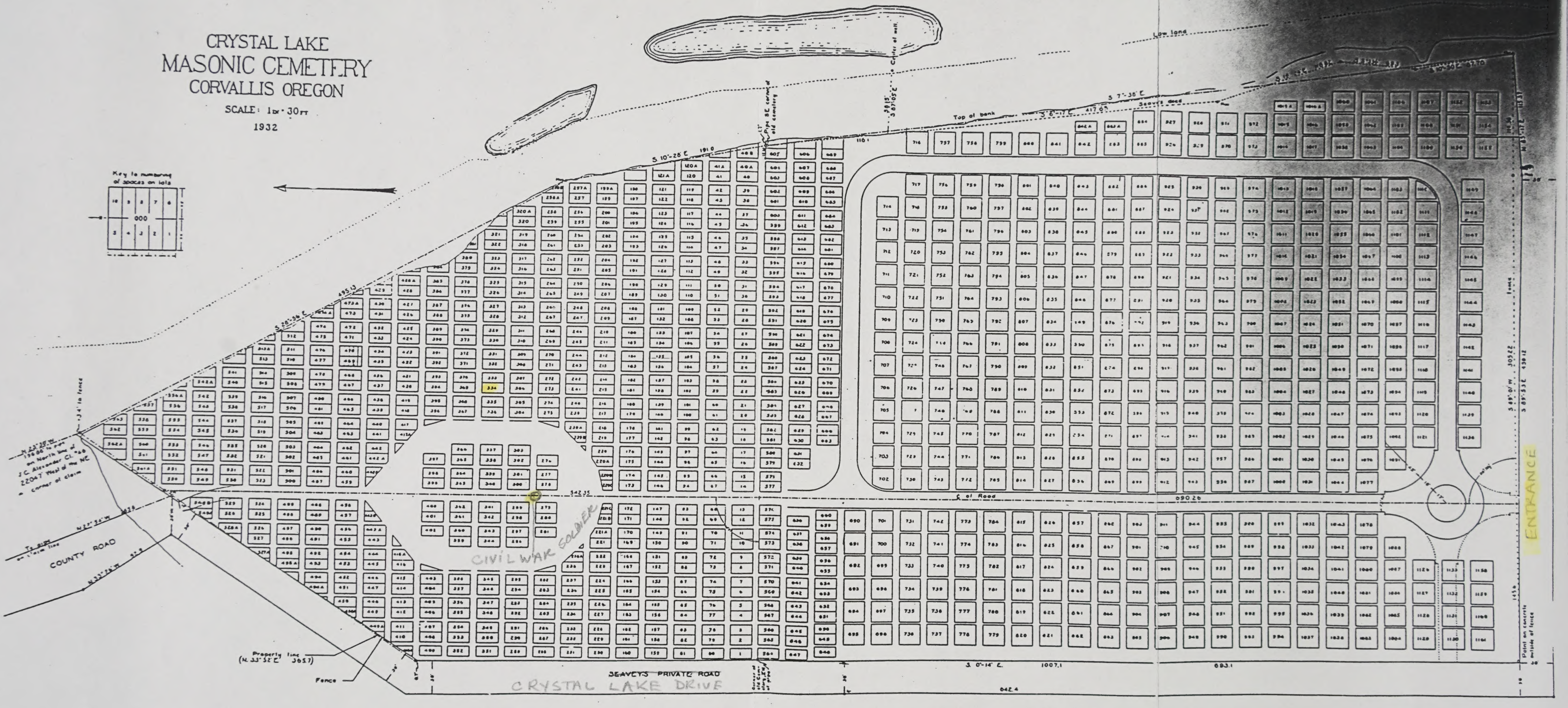
Hospital in Portland.

"When we first came here Corvallis was a village of about 700 or 800 people. There was a saw mill owned at that time by McCune. The flour mill south of Marys River was already built and I think Fisher owned it. Jacobs and Neugass and S.L.Kline had general stores, and H.E.Harris had a grocery. I remember Judson Palmer was sheriff and Bushrod Wilson ^was^ Clerk. Wilson was a fine man and a good official. He was elected time after time, receiving votes of both Republicans and Democrats.

- - - -

"The world seems pretty badly mixed, but I think it will come out right in the end. The trouble is in people and their foolishness. - - - I am a Democrat but I am not a d---- fool Democrat. I am not narrow minded.

- - - - -



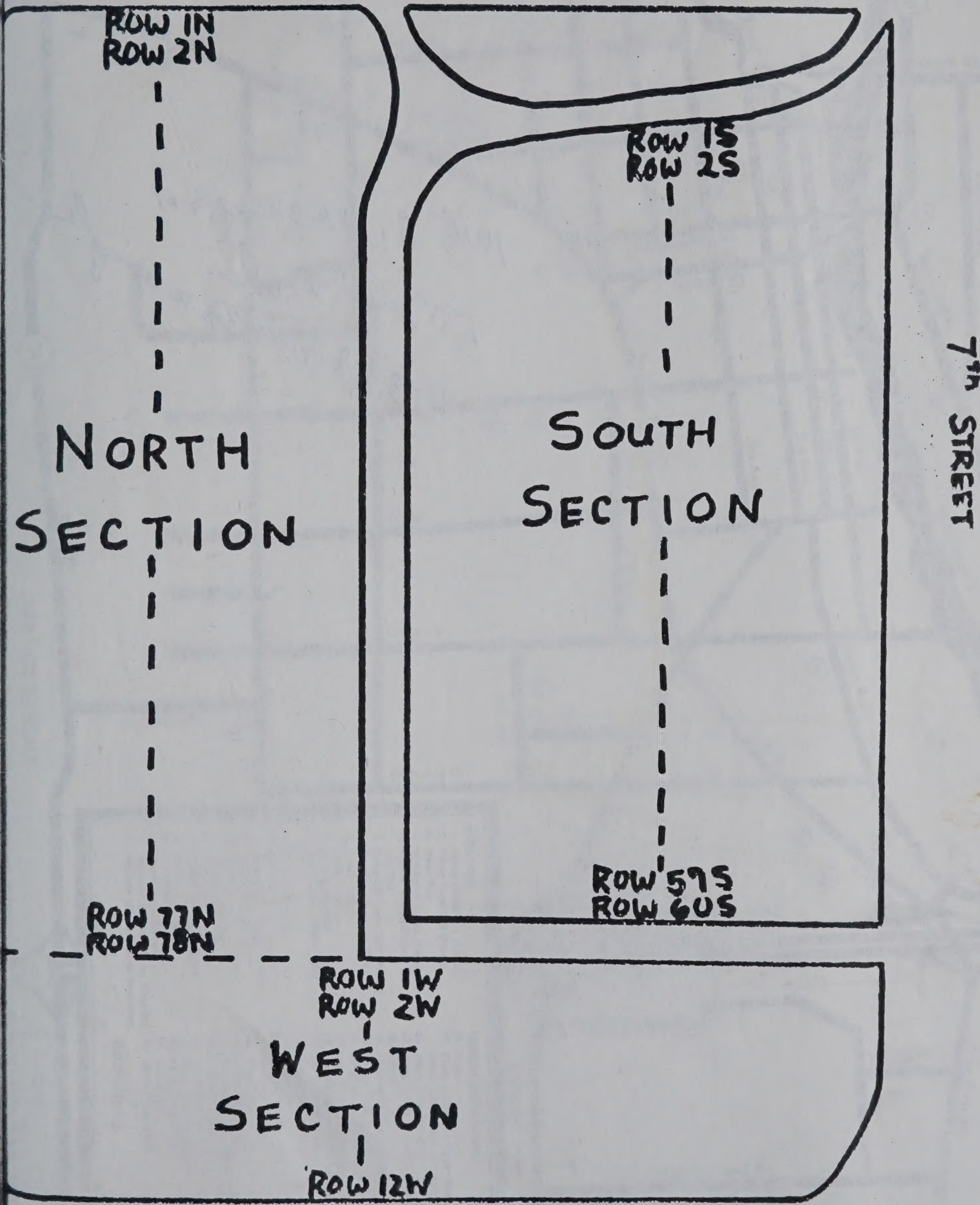
CRYSTAL LAKE
MASONIC CEMETERY
CORVALLIS OREGON
SCALE: 1 in = 30 FT
1932

Key to numbering of spaces on lots
COUNTY ROAD
To pipe on 1/4 sec line
Property line (N. 33°52' E. 365.7)
Fence
SEAVEYS PRIVATE ROAD
CRYSTAL LAKE DRIVE
CIVIL WAR SOLDIER
℄ of Road
Top of bank
Low land
Seaveys deed
Center of well
Pipe SE corner of old cemetery
ENTRANCE
Point on concrete outside of fence

RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

Albany, Oregon

ROW NUMBERING KEY


ROW 1N
ROW 2N
NORTH SECTION
ROW 77N
ROW 78N
ROW 1S
ROW 2S
SOUTH SECTION
ROW 59S
ROW 60S
7th STREET
ROW 1W
ROW 2W
WEST SECTION
ROW 12W

Where? ALBANY Give Location:

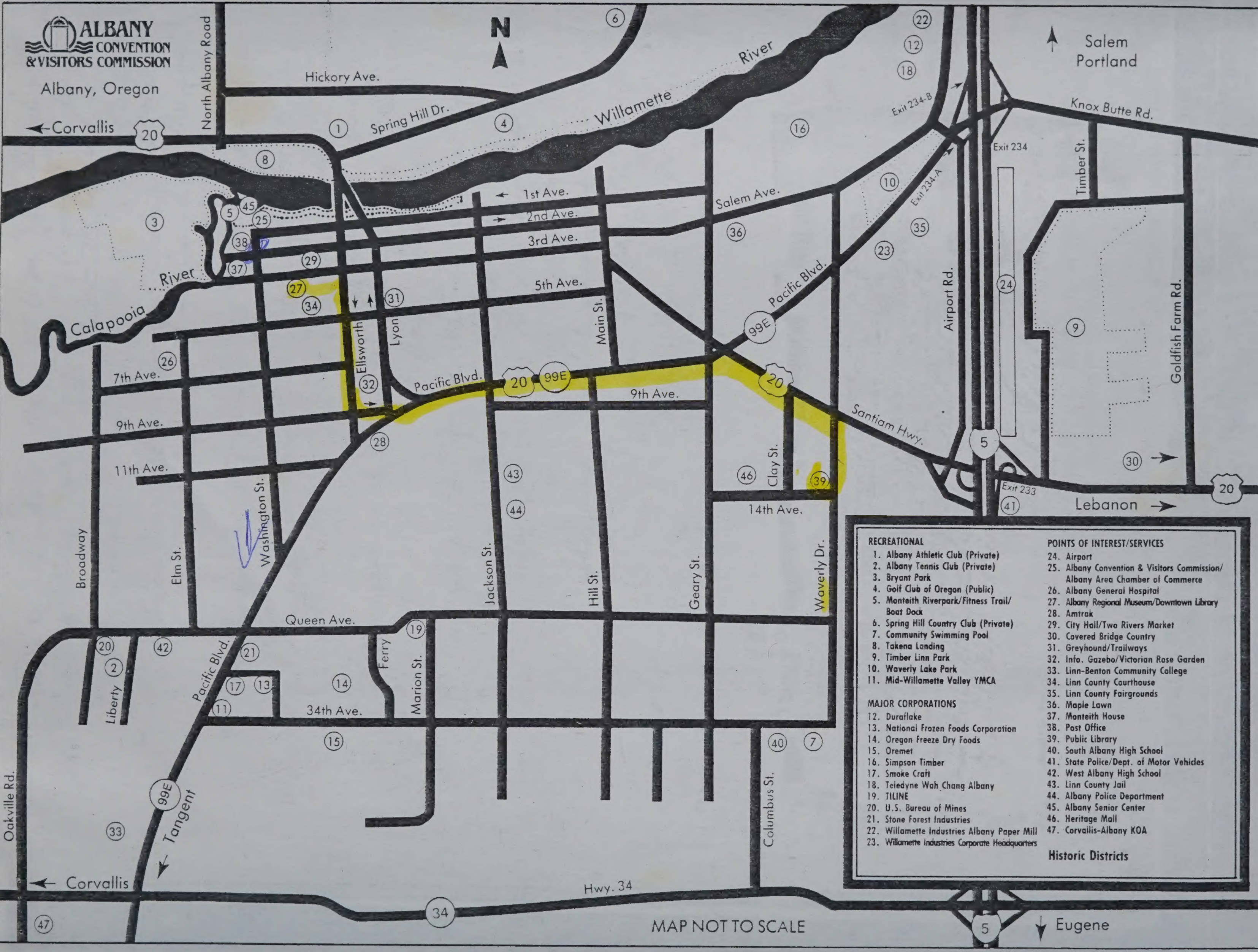
1015 S. Washington

502 W 2nd

11 S 2nd corn of 3d w avenue

ALBANY CONVENTION & VISITORS COMMISSION

Albany, Oregon


N
Corvallis
20
North Albany Road
Hickory Ave.
Spring Hill Dr.
Willamette River
Calapooia River
Salem Portland
Knox Butte Rd.
Exit 234-B
Exit 234
Exit 234-A
Exit 233
1st Ave.
2nd Ave.
3rd Ave.
5th Ave.
7th Ave.
9th Ave.
11th Ave.
14th Ave.
Salem Ave.
Pacific Blvd.
99E
Santiam Hwy.
Ellsworth
Lyon
Main St.
Airport Rd.
Timber St.
Goldfish Farm Rd.
5
Lebanon
Broadway
Elm St.
Washington St.
Jackson St.
Hill St.
Geary St.
Clay St.
Waverly Dr.
Queen Ave.
Ferry
Marion St.
Liberty
34th Ave.
Columbus St.
Oakville Rd.
Tangent
Hwy. 34
34
Eugene
MAP NOT TO SCALE

RECREATIONAL
1. Albany Athletic Club (Private)
2. Albany Tennis Club (Private)
3. Bryant Park
4. Golf Club of Oregon (Public)
5. Monteith Riverpark/Fitness Trail/ Boat Dock
6. Spring Hill Country Club (Private)
7. Community Swimming Pool
8. Takena Landing
9. Timber Linn Park
10. Waverly Lake Park
11. Mid-Willamette Valley YMCA

MAJOR CORPORATIONS
12. Duraflake
13. National Frozen Foods Corporation
14. Oregon Freeze Dry Foods
15. Oremet
16. Simpson Timber
17. Smoke Craft
18. Teledyne Wah Chang Albany
19. TILINE
20. U.S. Bureau of Mines
21. Stone Forest Industries
22. Willamette Industries Albany Paper Mill
23. Willamette Industries Corporate Headquarters

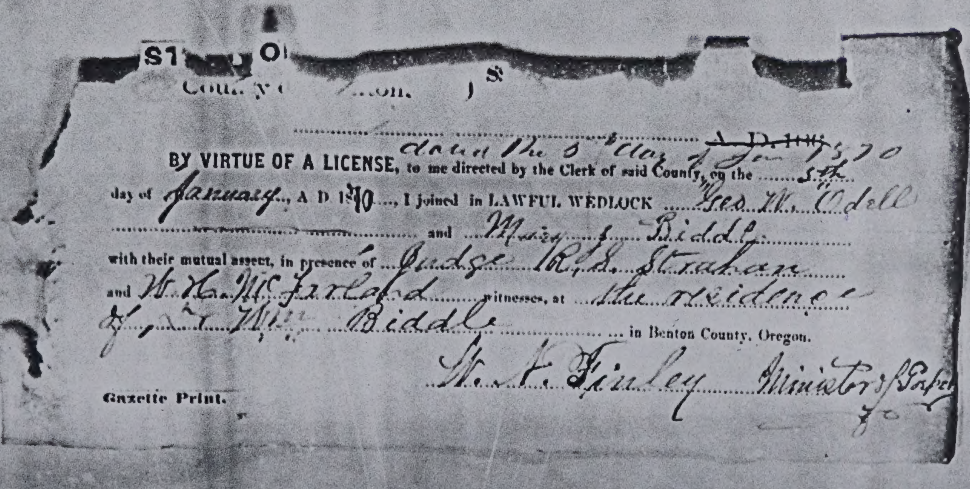
POINTS OF INTEREST/SERVICES
24. Airport
25. Albany Convention & Visitors Commission/ Albany Area Chamber of Commerce
26. Albany General Hospital
27. Albany Regional Museum/Downtown Library
28. Amtrak
29. City Hall/Two Rivers Market
30. Covered Bridge Country
31. Greyhound/Trailways
32. Info. Gazebo/Victorian Rose Garden
33. Linn-Benton Community College
34. Linn County Courthouse
35. Linn County Fairgrounds
36. Maple Lawn
37. Monteith House
38. Post Office
39. Public Library
40. South Albany High School
41. State Police/Dept. of Motor Vehicles
42. West Albany High School
43. Linn County Jail
44. Albany Police Department
45. Albany Senior Center
46. Heritage Mall
47. Corvallis-Albany KOA

Historic Districts

Mary J. Biddle - dau of Wm & Plativa Biddle
m. 1st. George O'dell 2nd. J. Page - (Camp) b. Germany
possible 3d McFarland Plativa
Wm. b. 1802 N. J. (dentist) - N. J. Pa - Laf. Ind -
married 2nd Plativa Camp. - Champaign Ill -
buried - Corvallis Oregon

Dr. Wm G. Biddle m 1st. Sarah Underwood - S. b. 1805
bought land at Reynolds Ind. Sarah b. Pa - (My grandmother) buried - Smithson - Cemetery
Reynolds Ind, with some of their children.

Wm & Sarah had - Lemuel Biddle m. Drusilla 3
Anna Aldridge
They had Joseph who m Catharine Jane Boothsayd
They had Oliver G. who m. Mae Juanita Williams
They had Beulah Irene Biddle who m.
Raymond F. Patnaude son/o
Meddie Herman & Sophia Edna Lord



ST O

Cou. ... on. } ss

~~A. D. 18~~ done the 5 day of Jan 1870

BY VIRTUE OF A LICENSE, to me directed by the Clerk of said County, on the 5th day of January, A D 1870, I joined in LAWFUL WEDLOCK Geo. W. Odell and Mary J. Biddle with their mutual assent, in presence of Judge R. S. Strahan and W. H. McFarland witnesses, at the residence of Dr. Wm. Biddle in Benton County, Oregon.

W. A. Finley Minister of Gospel

Gazette Print.

State of Oregon }
County of Benton } ss

I W H McFarland do solemnly swear that Miss Mary Jane Biddle is over Eighteen years of age and that George W Odell is over the age of twenty One years, so help me God

W. H. McFarland

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January 1870

B W Wilson
Co Clk

BENTON COUNTY OREGON MARRIAGES 1851-1922

Bensell	to	Mary E. Sturtevant		30 July 1869
h C. Alexander	to	Cynthia Allen		10 July 1869
h Cole	to	Mrs. Susan E. Brown		12 July 1869
h A. Tyler	to	Ann Irwin		14 July 1869
y Fuller	to	Laura St.Clair		26 July 1869
ge W. Rizeour	to	Laura Sayers		22 Aug 1869
y Kompp	to	Juliett Powell		2 Sept 1869
J. Dunn	to	Margaret S. Bensell		15 Sept 1869
ew Purdy	to	E. F. Cauthorn		1 Sept 1869
ier J. Starr	to	Melinda Coyle		4 Sept 1869
. Elton	to	Nancy M. Garred		6 Sept 1869
liam H. Watson	to	Sarah Chambers		12 Sept 1869
W. Ross	to	Lina J. Mason		23 Sept 1869
C. Baughman	to	Kate N. Bowman		27 Sept 1869
M. Ferguson	to	Melvina Hinton		3 Oct 1869
in E. Brownson	to	Lena L. Thompson		27 Sept 1869
S. Hinkle	to	Melissa Feichter		8 Oct 1869
liam B. Dixon	to	Sarah E. Hamer	lic issued	14 Nov 1869
us Dixon	to	Mary E. Ramsdell		28 Oct 1869
field Buchanan	to	Mary J. Dickson		14 Nov 1869
rnelius B. Starr	to	Mary Amanda Howard		21 Nov 1869
njamin Dimmick	to	Almira Baumgartner		30 Nov 1869
lliam Lloyd	to	Mary F. Goodman		7 Dec 1869
arles A. King	to	Martha Susan Robnett		12 Dec 1869
lliam J. Howell	to	Mary Rexford		19 Dec 1869
orge W. Odell George	to	Mary J. B^{i}eddle		5 Jan 1870
mes R. Barclay	to	Nancy E. Reeves		19 Jan 1870

Descendants of John Page (1614-1687) Albany O.
Of Hingham & Haverhill Massach by Theda Page Brigham Haverhill Hist. Soc. Massach

OFFUTT, James & Maggie CLAYTON; m.10 Aug 1886 at house of Mrs. CLAYTON, by Michael McFADGEN, Jr., Min.; Wit.: J.C. & S.E. SMITH; Sur.: W.R. McCORMACK. R3 Mb6 #82

OGLE, J.H. & M.J. DERRICK; m.9 Oct 1881 at house of Allen BOND, by E.P. HENDERSON, Min.; Wit.: S.S. & Allen BOND; Sur.: S.S. BOND. R2 Mb5 #141

OLSON, Edw'd (over 21 yrs.) & Lilly M. GRIFFIN (over 15 yrs.); m.14 Mar 1883 at house of R. GRIFFIN, by C.H. WALLACE, Min.; Wit.: Dixon P. BURTON & Ellen RENFRO; Sur.: J.R. CAMPBELL, consent filed. R2 Mb5 #259

ORTON, E.E. & Irena E. BONNETT; m.25 Sep 1889 at the bride's parents, by N.B. ALLEY, Min.; Wit.: Mary CARTER & Hannah BONNETT; Sur.: Alex T. COCKERLINE. R3 Mb6 #408

ORTON, W.O. & Nellie HOWARD; m.3 Aug 1884 at house of G.W. QUIMBY, by G.W. QUIMBY, Min.; Wit.: John W. QUINN & R.L. QUIMBY; Sur.: Shelvey MONDAY. R2 Mb5 #368

OSBURN, C.D. & Emma A. COLEMAN, m.12 Jun 1887 at house of D.H. COLEMAN, by Geo. A. McKINLAY, Min.; Wit.: W.T. OSBURN & R.B. COLEMAN; Sur.: D.H. COLEMAN. R3 Mb6 #171

OSBURN, W.L. & S.F. ORTON, m.17 Apr 1887 at house of Wm. EDRIS, in Eugene, by Geo. A. McKINLAY, Min.; Wit.: Wm. EDRIS & Sam'l SWIFT; Sur.: W.R. McCORMACK. R3 Mb6 #160

OSBURNE, Grant (over 20 yrs.) & Lizzie BARGER (over 18 yrs.) m.4 Sep 1884 at house of James BARGER, by Wm. G. SIMPSON, Min.; Wit.: Jerre & Lissie HORN; Sur.: W.L. OSBURN; consent "fer both filed". R2 Mb5 #371

OSBURNE, William & Laura MURPHY, m.7 May 1881 at house of Dr. OSBURNE, by J.R. CAMPBELL, J.P.; Wit.: A.W. MURPHY & B.S. (x) WHITEAKER; Sur.: B.S. (x) WHITEAKER. R2 Mb5 #113

OWEN, B.F. & Emma JOB, m.1 Mar 1883 at house of James JOB, by S. JENKINS, Min.; Wit.: Geo. BROWN & Washington LISLE; Sur.: S.H. FRIENDLY. R2 Mb5 #258

OWEN, Norris & Celia LILES, m.28 Feb 1886 at house of J.W. LILES, by J.C. RICHARDSON, Min.; Wit.: R.B. HAYES & Jno. JENKINS; Sur.: W.L. JOB. R3 Mb6 #33

OZMENT, Jas. S. & Mary A. ROY, m.24 Jun 1880 at house of John SIMPSON, by Hiram WINGARD, J.P.; Wit.: John SIMPSON, & P.F. HARRIS; Sur.: Hiram WINGARD. R2 Mb5 #51

PAGE, J.L. & M.J. O'DELL, m.27 Jan 1887 at house of W.H. McFARLAND, by S.G. IRVINE, Min.; Wit.: W.H. & Camilia McFARLAND; Sur.: H.R. KINCAID. R3 Mb6 #139

PALMER, Geo. S. (over 21 yrs.) & Lucinda F. KENT (over 15 yrs.); m.24 Jan 1881 at house of W.W. KENT, by W.G.P. LEMLEY, J.P.; Wit.: W.W. & Sarah KENT; Sur.: W.W. KENT; consent not filed. R2 Mb5 #97

PARK, Geo. H. & Mrs. E. RAY; m.22 May 1887 at The Methodist Minister, by A.C. FAIRCHILD, Min.; Wit.: M.A. & Una FAIRCHILD; Sur.: Geo. C. SWIFT. R3 Mb6 #161

PAIN, C.H. & Dora BUTLER m.15 Nov 1886 at house of W.G. ROMANS, by W.G. ROMANS, J.P.; Wit.: W.T. JEFFERYS & Lucy M. ROMANS, Sur.: W.M. BRANDINBURG. R3 Mb6 #114

over

(12 generations of Page Family in this Book)

From the Directory of the Ancestral Heads of New England Families 1620-1700 by Frank R. Holmes.

Page, Paige - a name given to youths between seven & fourteen yrs. of age while receiving their education for Knighthood. English Ancestor, John de Pagham 1151.

John Page b. Eng. 1586 came in the Winthrop Fleet from Dedham, co. Essex, England. Settled Watertown, Mass. (Savage gives the add'l data that John Pages wife, Phebe Painer & 2 Children came with him. - Charles Nash Page says this John Page was b. 1585 - his earlier home in London but he moved to Dedham, Essex in 1620. On Apr. 8, 1630 he left home to come to America lived in Salem, Boston & Watertown Mass. This John Page should not be confused with our John Page) John Page (another) was at Hingham, Mass & signed a petition to the General Court 1645 removed to Haverhill, Mass. 1652. after to Saybrook, Conn. 1684 - As John Paige - Our John Page was not at Saybrook

John Page of Hingham, late of Haverhill, Mass is the emigrant ancestor of our family

Some genealogists who have traced lineage in England believe that all of the family Page - desc. from Hugo de Pagham who lived in Ebor, Yorkshire, England in 1257. the senior son of a feudal baron. In this book - "The Page Family" Charles Nash Page furnished some of the info pertaining to Sir Hugo, the origin of the surname & the coat of arms.

FROM Mary J. Page TO J. L. Page

Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Pub., St. Louis

This Indenture Witnesseth, That Mary J. Page ~~and~~ ~~his wife~~ for and in consideration of the sum of Two Thousand $ DOLLARS, to Me paid, do hereby Bargain, Sell and Convey unto James L. Page, the following described premises, to-wit:

Commencing at a point One Hundred and ten feet North of the South East Corner of Lot No. Four, in Fractional Block "E" of Skinners Donation to Lane County on Olive Street thence West 160 feet to the alley thence North fifty feet more or less to the alley, thence East 160 feet to Olive Street thence South Fifty feet more or less to the place of beginning being parts of Lot No Three in fractional Block "E" and part of Lot No Five in Block No. Five of Skinners Addition to Eugene City in Eugene City Lane County State of Oregon

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with their appurtenances, unto said James L. Page his heirs and assigns, forever. And the said Mary J Page do hereby covenant to and with the said James L. Page his heirs and assigns, that he is the owner in fee simple of said premises; that they are free from all incumbrances, and that she will Warrant and Defend the same from all lawful claims whatsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 28 day of Nov AD 1891

DONE IN THE PRESENCE OF

Geo B. Dorris
Blanche Page

Mary J Page (Seal)
(Seal)
(Seal)
(Seal)

STATE OF OREGON, } ss.
COUNTY OF LANE. }

ON THIS the 28 day of Nov A. D. 1891 personally came before me a Notary Public in and for said County, the within named Mary J. Page ~~and~~ ~~his wife,~~ to me personally known to be the identical person described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely for the uses and purposes therein named. ~~And the said~~ ~~on examination separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and voluntarily and without fear or compulsion from any one.~~

WITNESS my hand and seal, this 28 day of Nov A. D. 1891

(Seal)

Geo B Dorris
Notary Public

Filed and Recorded Nov 30 1891

W R Walker
County Clerk.

By J. Ru[illegible] Deputy.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with their appurtenances, unto said James L. Page his heirs and assigns, forever.

And the said Mary J Page do s hereby covenant to and with the said James L Page his heirs and assigns, that she is the owner in fee simple of said premises; that they are free from all incumbrances, and that she will Warrant and Defend the same from all lawful claims whatsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 28 day of Nov AD 1891

Mary J Page (Seal)

(Seal)

(Seal)

(Seal)

DONE IN THE PRESENCE OF

Geo B. Dorris

Blanche Page

STATE OF OREGON,
COUNTY OF LANE. } ss.

ON THIS the 28" day of Nov A. D. 1891 personally came before me a Notary Public in and for said County, the within named Mary J. Page and his wife, to me personally known to be the identical person described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely for the uses and purposes therein named. ~~And the said on examination separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and voluntarily and without fear or compulsion from any one.~~

WITNESS my hand and seal, this 28 day of Nov A. D. 1891

(Seal) Geo B Dorris
Notary Public

Filed and Recorded Nov 30 1891 W R Walker County Clerk.

By J. Run Deputy.

TO HAVE

And the said

said

owner in fee si

Warrant and D

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day of Nove

DONE IN

Jno C.

STATE O

COUNTY

personally came

within named

to me personally

that they exec

husband, acknowl

WITNESS m

Filed and R

By

From Geo. W. Odell *to* A. W. Stowell.

This Indenture Witnesseth, *That* We Geo. W. Odell *and* Mary J. Odell *his wife,* *for and in consideration of the sum of* Six hundred and fifty *Dollars, to* us *paid, do hereby Bargain, Sell and Convey unto* A. W. Stowell *the following described premises, to-wit:*

Commencing at the S.W. cor. of lot No. five (5) in Block No. Eight (8) in Skinner's donation to Lane County, Oregon, now a part of the town plat of Eugene City, Oregon, being the point where the alley running East and West through said Block 8 intersects Willamette Street, running thence North along East side of said Willamette Street twenty Six (26) feet, and Eight (8) inches, thence East (80) Eighty feet to the public Square, thence South twenty Six feet (26 ft) and Eight inches (8 in) to the alley, thence West along said alley to Willamette Street & place of beginning.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said premises with their appurtenances, unto the said A. W. Stowell his *heirs and assigns forever. And the said* Geo. W. Odell *do hereby covenant to and with the said* A. W. Stowell his *heirs and assigns that* he is *the owner in fee simple of said premises* except a mortgage to Board of School Commissioners for $500.00 *that they are free from all incumbrances, and that* he *will WARRANT AND DEFEND the same from all lawful claims whatsoever.* except the mortgage aforesaid

WITNESS our *hands and seals, this* 20th *day of* October *1877*

Done in the Presence of

Henry Walton
Robt S. Bean
J. M. Thompson

Geo. W. Odell [SEAL]
Mary Odell [SEAL]
[SEAL]
[SEAL]

STATE OF OREGON,
County of Lane. } *ss.*

On this, the 20th *day of* October *A. D. 1877 personally came before me,* a Notary Public *in and for said county, the within named* Geo. W. Odell *and* Mary J. Odell *his wife, to me personally known to be the identical persons described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that* they *executed the same freely for the uses and purposes therein named.*

And the said Mary J. Odell *on examination separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and without fear or compulsion from any one.*

WITNESS my hand and seal, this 20 *day of* Oct *A. D. 1877*

Robt S. Bean
Notary Public

Filed and Recorded Oct 31 *1877*

Joel Ware *County Clerk.*

From Mary J. Odell to J M Hodson

This Indenture Witnesseth, That I Mary J. Odell an ~~and~~ unmarried Woman his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars, to me paid, do hereby bargain, sell and convey unto John Milton Hodson the following described premises, to wit:

That certain piece or parcell of Land partly situated in Block "E" of Skinners donation to Lane County Oregon now Eugene City more particularly described as follows to wit: Commencing at the South East Corner of Fractional lot No 4 in Fractional Block "E" in Skinners Original donation to Lane County now Eugene City Oregon Thence West along the North side of Sixth Street One Hundred & sixty feet; thence North along the East side of Alley One Hundred & ten feet; thence East parallell with the North side of Sixth Street one Hundred and Sixty feet; Thence South along West side of Olive Street One Hundred and Ten (110) feet to the place of beginning.

To have and to hold the said premises, with their appurtenances, unto the said John Mitton Hodson his heirs and assigns forever.

And the said Mary J Odell does hereby covenant to and with the said John Mitton Hodson his heirs and assigns, that She is the owner in fee simple of said premises; that they are free from all encumbrances, and that She will warrant and defend the same from all lawful claims whatsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 5th day of July 1883

DONE IN THE PRESENCE OF

Geo S Washburne

Benj" Hyland

Mary J Odell [SEAL.]

[SEAL.]

[SEAL.]

[SEAL.]

STATE OF OREGON,
COUNTY OF LANE, } ss.

On this, the 5 day of July A. D. 1883 personally came before me, Notary Public in and for said County, the within named Mary J. Odell an ~~and~~ unmarried Woman his wife, to me personally known to be the identical person described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that She executed the same freely for the uses and purposes therein named. And the said on examination separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and without fear or compulsion from any one.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 5 day of July A. D. 1883 Seal

Geo S Washburne
Notary Public

Filed and Recorded Sept 14 1883.

Joel Ware County Clerk.
By [illegible] dept

From Geo. W. Odell *to* A. W. Stowell.

This Indenture Witnesseth, *That* We Geo. W. Odell *and* Mary J. Odell *his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of* Six hundred and fifty *Dollars, to* us *paid, do hereby Bargain, Sell and Convey unto* A. W. Stowell *the following described premises, to-wit:*

Commencing at the S. W. cor. of lot No. five (5) in Block No. Eight (8) in Skinner's donation to Lane County, Oregon, now a part of the town plat of Eugene City, Oregon, being the point where the alley running East and West through said Block 8 intersects Willamette Street, running thence North along East side of said Willamette Street twenty Six (26) feet and Eight (8) inches, thence East (80) Eighty feet to the public Square, thence South twenty Six feet (26 ft) and Eight inches (8 in) to the alley, thence West along said alley to Willamette Street & place of beginning.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said premises with their appurtenances, unto the said A. W. Stowell his *heirs and assigns forever. And the said* Geo. W. Odell *do hereby covenant to and with the said* A. W. Stowell his *heirs and assigns that* he is *the owner in fee simple of said premises; that they are free from all incumbrances,* except a mortgage to Board of School Commissioners for $500.00 *and that* he *will WARRANT AND DEFEND the same from all lawful claims whatsoever.* except the mortgage aforesaid

WITNESS our *hands and seals, this* 20th *day of* October 1877

Done in the Presence of

Henry Walton
Robt S. Bean
J. M. Thompson

Geo. W. Odell (Seal.)
Mary Odell (Seal.)

STATE OF OREGON,
County of Lane. } *ss.*

On this, the 20th *day of* October *A. D. 187*7 *personally came before me,* a Notary public *in and for said county, the within named* Geo. W. Odell *and* Mary J. Odell *his wife, to me personally known to be the identical persons described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that* they *executed the same freely for the uses and purposes therein named.*

And the said Mary J. Odell *on examination separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and without fear or compulsion from any one.*

WITNESS my hand and seal, this 20 *day of* Oct *A. D. 187*7

Robt S. Bean (Seal)
Notary Public

Filed and Recorded Oct 31 1877
Joel Ware *County Clerk.*

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G.W. Odell sold to Rob Bean

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ty Clerk.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said premises with their appurtenances, unto the said Mary J. Odell her heirs and assigns forever. ~~And the said~~ Rob. ~~do hereby covenant to and with the said heirs and assigns that he the owner in fee simple of said premises; that they are free from all incumbrances, and that will WARRANT AND DEFEND the same from all lawful claims whatsoever.~~

Witness my hand and seal, this 23d day of May 1878

Done in the Presence of

Joel Ware
H. B. [illegible]

Rob. Bean SEAL.
SEAL.
SEAL.
SEAL.

STATE OF OREGON, County of Lane. } ss.

On this, the 23d day of May A. D. 1878, personally came before me, a County Clerk in and for said county, the within named Robert Bean ~~and his wife,~~ to me personally known to be the identical persons described in and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same freely for the uses and purposes therein named. ~~And the said on examination separate and apart from her said husband, acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and without fear or compulsion from any one.~~

WITNESS my hand and seal, this 23d day of May A. D. 1878

Joel Ware seal
Co. Clerk

Filed and Recorded May 23d 1878
Joel Ware County Clerk

The Biddles then held land in Berrick Brook part of th parish which lies close to the River Avon to the south of i loop around the parish. As mentioned before the common lan of which Edward got a share in 1625 faces the Avon to the n of the loop. Both these holdings would be under water whene the River rises, as it still does two or three times a year. We know nothing about the Nafford property except its existe But in any case the "messuage" garden and "orchard" would be the village on the higher ground in the centre of the loop. Most of the houses there are later but there are a few remai that might be 17th century. However there is no clue whatev to where the Biddles lived in the village.

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A careful search of the whole list produced no Biddle, but just from the Quaker data, one would have expected to find William Biddle there appears Sarah Kemp. Further, she was taxed for six hearths whereas the average for the whole parish is one, two or three, with whole pages not showing more than two. (That several houses with larger numbers of hearths appear on the same page as Sarah's would indicate that then as now the well-to-do collected into the same neighborhood).

Such a house would certainly indicate wealth on the part of its owner and may perhaps give the clue to what has always puzzled William Biddle's descendents, namely, how he, son of a yeoman and himself a shoemaker, was able to raise, for those days, the large sums of money with which he bought land in New Jersey from William Penn and others.

As it seemed probable that Sarah Kemp's Bishopsgate property came from her first husband, search was made in those listsof London citizens (which meant at that time members of City Companies) and property owners in the middle of the 17th Century that have fortunately survived. Search for the name of Roger Kemp was of no avail, and it therefore seems likely that the property was Sarah's by inheritance. That John Smith does appear on these lists corroborates this theory and also

extra page

1) PART I (3)

THE BIRLINGHAM BIDDLE FAMILY

As was the case with most of the yeoman class of the period, the economic position of the family seems to have steadily risen during the time they lived in Birlingham. In the Quarter Sessions entry of 1623 Edward is put down as husbandman whereas the three others are yeoman, but Edward is called yeoman in the Cordwainers' record of William's apprenticeship twenty-five years later. Among the archives of the manor of Birlingham there is a slip of paper (unfortunately not dated but about 1626 from internal evidence) with two columns, the first headed "husbandmen" and the other "day labourers" and Edward Biddle is on the first list. The assumption from this would seem to be that the husbandmen having holdings of their own, were a step above the day labourers who only worked on other people's land. "Yeoman" was another step up the ladder, being defined by a writer[1] some years earlier as a "word which signifieth amongst us a man well at ease and having honestlie to live yet not a gentleman." (Trevelyan[2] says the word in the Stuart period implies 40/- a year from freehold land, hence a parliamentary vote.) When William returned to the land in New Jersey he returned in name also to the calling of his father and designated himself "yeoman"[3] on deeds and charters. Later he called himself "merchant"[3], a term which at that time usually meant a man engaged in overseas trade.

Edward Biddle and Thomas, his eldest son, appear in the Birlingham parish register as churchwardens at various times from 166[illegible] to 1680. Edward appears on the Hearth Tax returns[4] for 166[illegible], 1661 and 1672 (he died that year) and Thomas on the 1672 (with his father) and on that for 1684, in which year he also died.

[illegible]

1684 tends to confirm the possibility. It reads "The names of such persons as live upon Sur ffrancis Russell's lease att Birlingham", and Thomas Biddle appears among them. (He was a "juror" but died that year). Lease could be bought and sold without difficulty, the transfer that would necessitate a Fine would be the "customary" holding which Edward had already acquired when we first met his name on the Burlingham records in 1625 when it gave him the right to his share of common land in the parish distribution. William Jr. and Lydia his wife had to come into the transfer of 1709 because William Jr. was the next "right heir" to the family holding and had to consent and be part to the legal action to alienate it.

Edward Biddle seems from the Court rolls to have mostly fulfilled his duties in the manor conscientiously. His name appears year after year either among those attending the Courts or those excused. By 1640 he appears among the "jurors" those who make the "presentments" or accusations of derilietion of duty which involved an "amercement" of a few pence usually. However he was not himself guiltless of such offences. He and several others were fined threepence in 1631 for "watering flax and hemp". (Why this was an offence, or indeed of what it consisted I have been able to get no hint either from books or people who are authorities on the period.)

There are two entries of a more serious charge against him, in the first of which along with twelve others he was fined tenpence, and the second also along with twelve others, twelvepence. Since there are both dated in April 1639 they probably refer to the same offence one entry being in the roll of the "view of frank pledges", the other of the "Court leet" different ~~places~~ phases of

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only brother that we know Edward had from his own Will was named Thomas, and there is no Thomas registered. It has been suggested by the College of Arms, and it seems plausible, that as there were five children born in the first seven years of the marriage it is likely that others followed in a further twenty years of married life, but missed registration or were registered elsewhere, and that Thomas perhaps was such a one. That the Bushley Edward was the second son and hence would not inherit his father's land and would have to look elsewhere for it fits in with the fact that William's father Edward did take over land in Birlingham other than by inheritance, as the manorial records show.

The Hon. Sir George Bellew, C.V.O., F.S.A., Garter Principal King of Arms, who, as Somerset Herald did the research, feels confident of the identity of the two Edwards but could not register the pedigree without documentary proof, and he is unable to suggest any source of such proof that either he or I have not tested without result.

We must therefore leave the matter of the Bushley origin of the family as a probability so far unproven. This is unfortunate since there are records of Biddles there, as at Upton-on- Severn, throughout the centuries back to 1298, when "Nicolas Bedell" paid subsidy almost five hundred years before his famous American namesake was born. Besides, the Bushley register was beautifully kept, and has delightful comments on members of the family such as the following record of a burial in 1641 "Johane Biddle widow of Pool Inn a good housekeeper and neighbour." And a baptism in 1637 "Mary daughter of William and Mary Biddle. The Sureties (godparents, L.L.P.) were Old Edward Biddle of ye Green Old Elinor Hall of Pool Inn and Old Margaret Tony of [illegible] for the age of which three was about 200 years. If we accept the pedigree this would probably be a first cousin of William Biddle the

Elisha Smith (1749-1823) responded to the Lexington Alarm in Capt. Eliakim Smith's company, and also served in Capt. Moses Montague's company. He was born in Hadley; died in Amherst, Mass.

Also No. 116661.

MRS. ELLA B. SPOONER.

123108

Born in Denver, Colo.

Wife of Charles C. Spooner.

Descendant of Dr. Joseph Moffat and of Sergt. Benjamin Jackson, as follows:

1. Silas M. Jackson (b. 1837) m. 2d 1879 Rachael M. Brown (b. 1851).
2. Monthanns Brown (1802-76) m. 3d 1849 Sarah L. Hamilton (1813-1901); Aaron Case Jackson (1800-79) m. 1st 1823 Charity Ann Young (1802-55).
3. Clarke Brown (1771-1817) m. 1799 Tabitha Moffat (b. 1780); Ziba Jackson (1777-1848) m. 1st 1798 Phebe Lyon (1782-1836).
4. Joseph Moffat (1740-1802) m. 2d 1772 Lois Haynes; Benjamin Jackson (1752-1842) m. 1st Abigail Mitchell (1755-1843).

Joseph Moffat (1740-1802) served on war committees and as town clerk, 1779-84. He was born and died in Brimfield, Mass.

Also No. 110718.

Benjamin Jackson (1752-1842) received a pension for service as private and sergeant, Morris County, New Jersey militia. He was born in Belleville; died in Knox County, Ohio.

Also No. 94570.

MISS SUSAN DAYTON WILLIAMS.

123109

Born in Detroit, Mich.

Descendant of Capt. Jonathan Dayton, Jr., Capt. Gershom Mott, Robert Ogden, Maj. Aaron Ogden, Capt. Charles Biddle, Judge John Chetwood, Jonathan Dayton, Brig. Gen. Matthias Williamson, Sergt. Charles Beaujean, John Read, Matthias Hatfield, Brig. Gen. Elias Dayton, John Baptist Beasley, James Thompson, Capt. John Williams, and James Mott, as follows:

See Kyle
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etc

1. Gershom Mott Williams (b. 1857) m. 1879 Eliza Bradish (Biddle) (b. 1857). ✓
2. William Shepard Biddle (1831-1902) m. 1855 Susan Dayton Ogden (1831-78); Thomas Williams (1815-62) m. 1853 Mary (Neosho) Bailey (1835-1914).
3. Elias B. Dayton Ogden (1800-65) m. 1st 1826 Susan Dayton Beasley (1804-48); John R. Williams (1782-1854) m. 1804 Mary Mott (1781-1831); John Biddle (1792-1859) m. 1819 Eliza Falconer Bradish (d. 1864); Joseph Howard Bailey (1803-82) m. 1830 Mary Aikman Read (1812-80).
4. Frederick Beasley (1777-1845) m. 1st 1803 Susan Williamson Dayton (1782-1804); Gershom Mott m. 1780 Elizabeth Williams (1753-1805); Aaron Ogden m. 1787 Elizabeth Chetwood (1766-1826); Charles Biddle (1745-1821) m. 1778 Hannah Shepard; Lemuel Read (b. 1771) m. Mary Ann Beaujean (b. 1782); James Bradish (1772-99) m. 1793 Margaretta Thompson (1770-1846); Thomas Williams (1744-86) m. 1781 Cecile Campan (b. 1765).

female ~~[illegible]~~ m. a Chetwood
Chetwood – lost to own Parish (Biddle) in Eng.

5. Jonathan Dayton m. Susan Williamson (b. 1758); Robert Ogden m. 1736 Phœbe Hatfield (1720-96); John Chetwood m. Mary Emott (1740-86); Charles Beaujean m. 1779 Anna Kimberley (b. 1759); William Read (b. 1730) m. 1753 Sarah Hawley; John Baptist Beasley m. 1766 Elizabeth Blount; John Williams m. 1744 Cornelia Bogardus (b. 1719); James Mott m. 1734 Mary Holmes (d. 1749).
6. Elias Dayton m. 1st Elizabeth Bayley; Matthias Williamson m. Susannah Halsted (d. 1793); John Read m. 1st 1723 Mary Hawley (1697-1748); Matthias Hatfield m. Hannah Miller (1700-83).
7. Jonathan Dayton m 2d Patience —— (1709-44).

Jonathan Dayton (1760-1824) was an officer in the 3d New Jersey regiment, paymaster in Sullivan's expedition, and, 1780, captain in his father's regiment. He was born and died in Elizabeth, N. J.

Also No. 5081.

Gershom Mott (1743-86) was captain of the 1st regiment, New York Line. Later was in Colonel Lamb's artillery and commanded at Fort Constitution and New Windsor. He was born in Middletown, N. J.; died in Albany, N. Y.

Also No. 2131.

Robert Ogden (1716-89) was a member of the Committee of Correspondence and Safety of Elizabethtown, N. J., where he was born and died. Biddle Joseph ~~E~~ & Sarah Rogers – m 1754

Also No. 61761.

Aaron Ogden (1756-1839) entered the New Jersey militia, 1777; was brigade major at Monmouth and aide-de-camp to Lord Stirling. He was born in Elizabethtown; died in Jersey City, N. J.

Also No. 103934.

Charles Biddle (1745-1821) in 1776 joined the Quaker Light Infantry; was elected to the Assembly, 1779. He was born and died in Philadelphia, Pa.

Also No. 17260.

John Chetwood (1736-1807) was a member of the Committee of Correspondence, 1774, and, 1775, was a member of Provincial Congress, Trenton, N. J. He died in Elizabethtown, N. J.

Jonathan Dayton (1701-76) was a member of Elizabethtown Committee of Vigilance. He was born in Easthampton, L. I., N. Y.; died in Elizabeth, N. J.

Matthias Williamson (1716-1807) served as colonel and brigadier general, New Jersey militia. He was born and died in Elizabeth, N. J.

Also No. 11636.

Charles Beaujean (1754-99) was sergeant in the 3d Continental Artillery; applied for a pension in 1837. He was born in Boston, Mass.; died in the West Indies.

Also No. 14166.

Jonathan Ogden d. in 1735 [illegible] was Abigail (wife of Abner) Rather – Presby. from New England

Historic

Mount Holly

New Jersey

THE HOLLY TOUR

man, but it is known that he came to Mount Holly from Pennsylvania and bought the land for this house in 1857. An old map lists a Joseph C. Clark as a Real Estate Agent and we surmise that this was the Joseph Clark of Ridgway Street. Mrs. Clark was on the first Board of Managers for the Burlington County Hospital. The Mansard roof with gabled dormers and bracketed cornices with plain fringe trim is a distinctive architectural style of the Victorian period. It is known locally as the John P. Lippincott house, for the family who resided here many years.

35. **35 Ridgway Street — HOUSE OF JOSEPH HEAD, ESQUIRE, circa 1856.** This modified Gothic Revival house has one quite unusual feature — the vertical board and batten walls. Joseph Head left Massachusetts after 1838 and his name first appears on New Jersey census records in 1850 when he was age 64. Also listed on the records are his wife, Anna, age 30 and his daughter, Josephine, age 34! He undoubtedly built this house for Anna who evidently was at least his second wife. The "esquire" on his deeds indicates that he was a man of means, but no information has been found about his occupation. This handsome frame house has been in the Fenimore family since 1866.

36. **39 Ridgway Street — HOUSE OF REBECCA B. NEALL, circa 1848.** Few women were professionals or employed in the mid-nineteenth century so we have scant information about this lady. She must have been a childless widow or a spinster for she willed this property to a niece, Caroline Stratton (Wood). The old original kitchen and fireplace, and the stained glass "fan" of the window beside the stairway are just some of the unusual architectural features of this Victorian Renaissance house.

37. **225 Ridgway Street — MOUNT HOLLY CEMETERY COTTAGE, 1840.** Isaac Risdon (who with his brother, William owned 1325 acres of land north of Garden Street) founded Mount Holly Cemetery in 1840. He donated the land, laid out the cemetery and deeded it to the Mount Holly Cemetery Company in 1841, the year it was incorporated. The cottage was built for a caretaker's home and contains a small lovely non-denominational chapel at the east end.

38. 130 Mount Holly Avenue — FIRST BURLINGTON COUNTY HOSPITAL. This house, circa 1860, was built by WILLIAM RISDON. Old records indicate that this American traditional house was probably built as rental property. William Risdon was a dentist and property owner. This building housed the first hospital in Burlington County. The Burlington County Hospital was founded by Dr. Francis Ashhurst and chartered April 21, 1880 by Dr. Ashhurst, Theodore H. Risdon and Charles Bispham. The building was secured in 1881 and twenty patients were treated here the first year! In 1883 a 30-bed unit was erected on Madison Avenue across from the present hospital. The first section of the present Burlington County Memorial Hospital building was erected in 1927, and has undergone remodeling and expansion several times. It is now a 400-bed hospital with excellent health care and therapy facilities.

39. **116 & 118 Union Street — SAMUEL WHITE HOUSE, 1875.** This is a typical example of a house built for double occupancy during the late Victorian era. Note the porch trim of scrolled arches and brackets with pendants under the main porch roof, and the semi-elliptical arches over the windows. Architecturally important is the ornate fretwork, a fine example of Mr. White's trade — that of Master Carpenter.

40. **41 Union Street — HOUSE OF CRAIG MOFFETT, 1885.** The most unusual feature of this house of the American Renaissance period is the treatment of the third-floor covered balcony which has bannisters. The owner has the original deed which shows the land was purchased for $600 and which states that a house must be built on the land for not less than $2000 excluding the porch! Mr. Moffett was a pharmacist in his drug store, located in the former Masonic Temple on High Street, which was destroyed by fire.

41. **39 Union Street — GEORGE RENDELL HOUSE, 1888.** This house has a modified hip roof with primary and secondary gables with a 12-pane stained glass front window on the third floor. Its most significant feature is the third floor porch surmounted by an octagonally-towered roof which shows the French Renaissance influence. George Rendell and his son William established one of the earliest shoe factories in this area, employing about 300 people. The Rendells also made shoes at the State prison.

42. **314 Garden Street — ISAAC RISDON HOUSE, 1832.** Isaac and William Risdon (brothers) subdivided and sold lots from their property including much of the land on and north of Garden Street. Isaac Risdon very likely built this house and the present library on High Street since he was a carpenter by trade and the similarities in architecture of these Georgian-style houses are easily distinguishable. At one time this house became the Greenwood Boarding School operated by The Rev. Collum of the Baptist Church.

43. **E. Garden Street and Ashhurst Lane — THE ASHHURST MANSION, 1857.** This ornate gabled house was built by Lewis Richard Ashhurst, first president of the Philadelphia Trust Company. He married Mary Hazlehurst, granddaughter of Isaac Hazlehurst, famous Philadelphia financier who first built a summer place on this property about 1774. Lewis Richard Ashhurst obtained the property after his marriage, removed the Hazlehurst home and built the present elegant Gothic Revival "country house". Dr. Francis Ashhurst, founder of the Burlington County Hospital, was his brother. The property remained in the Hazlehurst and Ashhurst families for almost 175 years until it was sold to a development company in 1948.

44. **THE CRIPPS OAK — located at the convergence of Branch and Garden Streets** — dates to about 1677. According to legend it is one of the oldest landmarks in Burlington County and traditionally was used as a surveyor's mark when Garden Street and other property lines were laid out. This gnarled 300-year-old tree has seen many changes and much history!

* 45. **99 Branch Street — THE JOHN WOOLMAN MEMORIAL, 1783.** This memorial was established to perpetuate the memory of John Woolman, Mount Holly's best-known citizen throughout Christendom, who lived from 1721-1772. He was one of the greatest Quakers of all times, a noted humanitarian and abolitionist. He died of smallpox while in England and is buried there. Research indicates that this late colonial house was built by Jabez Woolston, but it was purchased by the Woolman Memorial Association (Quaker) for a Memorial Museum when it was thought to be a house built by John for his daughter, Mary Woolman Comfort, his only child. Originally the land was a part of John Woolman's holdings but his actual home no longer exists. (Open by appointment only.)

46. **49 Branch Street — DR. JOHN L. STRATTON HOUSE, circa 1820.** This lovely house stands back from the street atop a sloping hillside and was a showplace in Mount Holly when it was built. It was situated on a large farm and was considered far "out-of-town". Legends state that much of the land in this area once belonged to John Woolman and some believe that the kitchen of this house was part of his house. Dr. Stratton was a prominent physician and owned extensive property. He was also a charter member of Union Fire Company.

Mahlon Stacey in Wm Biddle - were [illegible]
Came to America with Wm Biddle 1681 - 1677 [illegible]

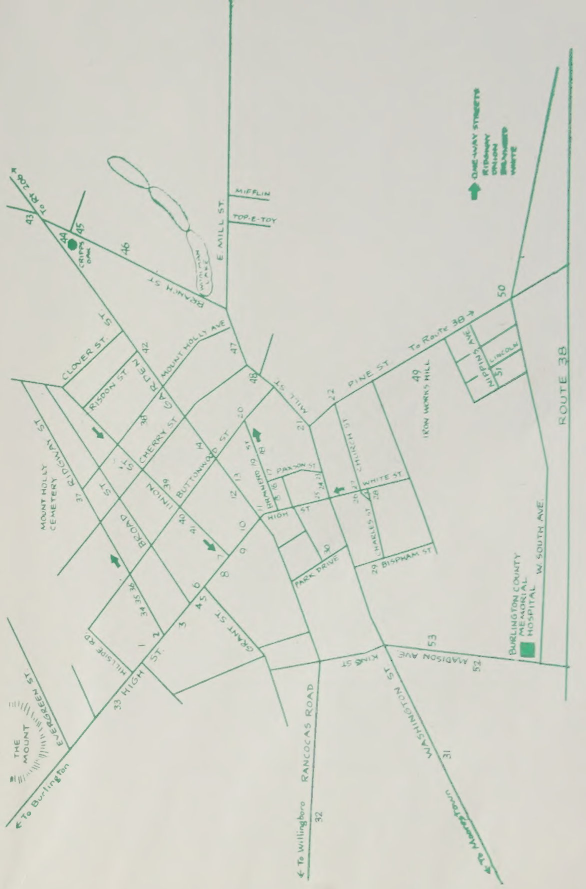
47. **211 Mill Street — STEPHEN GIRARD HOUSE, 1733.** Stephen Girard had just married Mary Lum of Philadelphia on June 6, 1777 when he purchased this house from Isaac Hazlehurst in July. He feared the approach of the British forces on Philadelphia, hence he moved his new bride to a "safer" place! He operated a small business in the basement of this house and in August 1778 he opened a small business in Philadelphia. Mrs. Girard remained in Mount Holly operating the business for some time after her husband went to Philadelphia. They retained the property until 1789. He became quite successful and was a noted financier. He founded Girard College and alumni have placed a plaque on the house. The State has placed a street marker in front. The house is a two-and-a-half-story English frame style. It is being restored to its original condition.

48. **137 Mill Street — HOUSE OF PETER LYNCH, circa 1856.** This Greek Revival house was built very soon after Cherry Street was opened. Peter Lynch is most famous for having installed the first gaslights in Mount Holly. When the streets were first lighted with gas on June 16, 1860, groups of old and young gazed curiously at the novel spectacle as the lamplighter, ladder over shoulder, moved from post to post igniting each lamp with only a match! Mr. Lynch manufactured tinware, stoves and other small metal products in a row of brick shops on Mill Street, which no longer exist.

* 49. **Pine Street — IRON WORKS HILL — ST. ANDREW'S GRAVEYARD.** Purchased in 1730 by Mahlon Stacey, Isaac Pearson and John Burr for use as an ironworks, this industry greatly aided the early development of Mount Holly. Sheet iron was produced and sent to larger factories for casting. Iron Works Hill was the scene of an important skirmish of the Revolutionary War, when on December 23, 1776 the Colonial troops effectively decoyed the Hessian troops away from Bordentown, thus making it easier for General Washington's troops to capture Trenton after the historic Christmas night crossing of the Delaware River in 1776. Patriot forces were entrenched on Iron Works Hill while the Hessian troops occupied the Mount and a lively artillery duel took place over the village. Iron Works factory was destroyed by General Clinton's forces in 1778 and never rebuilt. The first St. Andrew's Episcopal Church building was erected on the Hill in 1742. The Chapel and Sexton's Lodge were gifts of the Dobbins family and were presented in 1876 & 1894 respectively. The former Iron Works site is now St. Andrew's Graveyard and the Baptist Cemetery. Many early headstones are found in this graveyard.

50. **243 Pine Street — BURLINGTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME.** This Federal style house was the homestead of Edward T. Dobbins, farmer and member of the influential Dobbins family of early Mount Holly. The main house at the corner of the property was built about 1831 on a large tract of farmland. In 1906 Edward Dobbins bequeathed his home to a private corporation, which dates from April 1864, for use as the Children's Home. This became the first permanent home of the Corporation which exists primarily for extending a home and guidance to children with problem situations. It is officially designated the Mary H. Dobbins Memorial Home in honor of Edward's wife.

51. **Lincoln and Nippins Streets — HOUSE OF WILLIAM RICHARDS, circa 1820.** William Richards was an owner of Batsto Iron Works and moved to Mount Holly in 1809. Batsto village has been restored and is a State Historic Site. Mr. Richards was also a member of the first Board of Directors of the Farmers Bank. This Federal style brick home, typical of the houses of the well-to-do class of the era, is built on land known as the San Domingo tract and is sometimes referred to by that name. The tract probably got its name from the San Domingo refugees who came to Mount Holly in 1791 and settled in this area, after the slave uprising in the West Indies.



Lydia d/o Wm Biddle II m. Peter Imlay

52. **140 Madison Avenue — HOUSE OF LYDIA IMLAY NEWBOLD, 1868.** This Victorian house was built by Charles Sailer whose wife refused to move into it because it was "too far out in the country". Two unrelated Newbolds comprised this couple — Lydia I. Newbold and Eugene Franklin Newbold — and the house was probably purchased for Lydia I. Newbold by her father. Mr. Newbold was a "sometime" farmer. The house has always been owned by descendants of this Newbold couple. The iron fence imbedded in a low concrete wall across the front of the property was installed about 1905.

53. **89 Madison Avenue — HOUSE OF S. BUDD NORCROSS, 1883.** This Gothic Revival house has a four-gabled roof with finials and pendants on all four and with box cornices below the roof. In the center of each gable is a large Gothic window set between two smaller Gothic windows. There is a carriage house and gazebo located in the back yard. S. Budd Norcross was part-owner of the "Norcross & Edmunds Gravel and Sand Company" located on Magnolia Road, Pemberton, N.J.

MOUNT HOLLY 1979 ADDENDA

The following Homes and Buildings in Mount Holly have been researched and marked since the first edition was published in 1975.

79 Branch St.-1853-House of Leander J. Budd-Farmer
128 Cherry St.-Circa 1871-House of William Holt-Boxmaker
101 Garden St.-Circa 1834-House of Aquilla S. Ridgway-Builder
405 Garden St.-Circa 1853-House of Henry E. Satterwaite
405 Garden St. Circa 1853-House of John R. Wright
64 High St.-1851-House of Frederick W. Bainbridge-Boots & Shoes
84 High St.-Circa 1755-House of Aaron Smith-Hatter
116 High St.-Circa 1856-House of John R. Slack-Attorney-at-Law
217 High St.-Circa 1874-House of Frederick Voorhees, Esq.-Lawyer
244 High St.-Circa 1833-House of Samuel Rush-Carpenter
73 Mill St.-Circa 1840-house of Richard Cox Shreve-Mill Owner
100 Mill St.-1876-Hack's Canoe Retreat-Established by Edward Hack
138 Mill St.-1851-House of Henry Flenard
123 Mount Holly Ave.-1844-House of William E. Zelley-Carpenter
203 Mount Holly Ave.-Circa 1876-Academy of J. W. Plouts-Schoolmaster
45 Ridgway St.-Circa 1851-House of William W. Doren-Candle & Soap Factory
12 Union St.-1874-House of Benjamin C. Gaskill-Carpenter
100 Union St.-Circa 1864-House of Charles P. Bullock-Mason

COUNTY HOMES MARKED — 1979 ADDENDA

The following homes in Burlington County, in addition to those in Mount Holly, have been marked since the first edition of this brochure:

445 Cottage Ave. - Beverly - Circa 1826 - House of John Heisler (former landowner Elias Boudinot)
467 Cooper St. - Beverly - Circa 1842 - House of Caleb Perkins
116 King St. - Beverly - Circa 1867 - House of James R. Hopkins
"Waterview" - Beverly - Circa 1848 - House of Dr. John M. Brewer - Physician
1702 Marne Highway - Hainesport - 1848 - House of Barclay Haines - Shipping Merchant
Box 2449 Mt. Laurel Rd. - Hainesport - 1793 - House of Robert Engle - Farmer
7 North St. - Medford - 1872 - House of Joseph C. Burdsall - "Boots & Shoes"
53 S. Main St. - Medford - Circa 1786 - House of John Reilly Sr. - Shopkeeper
125 Hanover St. - Pemberton - 1752 - Boyhood home of Thomas Reynolds, for whom the Mt. Holly Chapter of DAR is named
Smithville-Jacksonville Rd. - 1837 - Original site of Shreveville M.E. Church
Smithville-Jacksonville Rd. - 1877 - Smithville-Jacksonville Rd. - 1877 - Smithville Methodist Episcopal Church

MT. HOLLY 1986 ADDENDA

113 Buttonwood St.-1833-House of Samuel F. Miller-Carpenter
115 Buttonwood St.-1833-House of Absalom Merritt-Carpenter
117 Buttonwood St.-1835-House of Jemima Shinn Lippincott
119 Buttonwood St.-1835-House of James S. Hulme-Lumber Merchant
210 Broad St.-1876-House of Col. Charles M. Sloan-Lawyer & Insurance
218 Broad St.-Circa 1875-House of Charles M. Sloan-Insurance Business
220 Broad St.-Circa 1875-House of Charles M. Sloan-Lawyer & Insurance
9 Garden St.-Circa 1837-Temperance Hotel, Built by Peter W. Lame-Carpenter
417 Garden St.-1854-House of Charles S. Bates
427 Garden St.-1854-House of Charles S. Bates
208 High St.-Circa 1852-House of John Dobbins Jr.
90 Madison Ave.-1868-House of Henry B. Quicksall-"Drover"
172 Mill St.-Circa 1870-House of William C. Tice-Huckster
41 Mount Holly Ave.-Circa 1850-House of Thomas B. Neal-Marble Works
125 Pearl Street-Circa 1876-House of James H. Johnson-Butcher
25 Ridgway St.-Circa 1859-House of Samuel Shreve-Manufacturer

COUNTY HOMES MARKED — ADDENDA 1986

P.O. Box 66, Egg Harbor - 1821 - House of Captain John Carlisle - Sea Captain
P.O. Box 429 - Monmouth Rd. - Jobstown - 1740 - Persimmon Hill - House of James Newbold - Farmer
Springfield Meeting Rd. - Jobstown - 1740 - Rosebud Farm - House of John Stockton - Farmer
Lumberton Rd. - Vincentown - Circa 1830 - Halsted - Built by Benjamin Jones - Iron Master
Jacksonville Rd. - Smithville - 1840 - Smithville Mansion - Built by Jonathon & Samuel Shreve

Other Historic buildings nearby that are open to the Public on limited schedules are:

1½ mi. "Peachfield" - Burrs Road - 1725 - Home of Henry Burr, the Headquarters of the National Society Colonial Dames of America in the State of New Jersey. Open Wed. 1-4, May-Sept. Admission fee.
3 mi. Smithville Mansion - Jacksonville Rd. - 1840 - Home of Hezakiah B. Smith, industrialist and politician. Open Wed. 10-12 and 1-4, Sun. 1-4, Apr.-Nov. Admission fee.

Compiled by the Bicentennial Committee of the Colonel Thomas A. Reynolds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. R. C. Hearon, Regent — Editor
Mrs. C. L. Lack, Chairman — Research
Mrs. M. S. Davidson — Sketches
Mrs. C. E. Harnischfeger — Research
Mrs. C. J. Harpool - Designs and Research
Mrs. R. E. Quackenbush — Research
Mrs. Eleanor S. Rogers — Research
Mrs. C. J. Russell — Title Searcher
Miss Jeannette Walters — Typist

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"History of Mount Holly" — Henry Shinn
The Scrapbook of Judge William A. Slaughter
Deeds, Wills, Mortgages
Burlington Co. Records
N.J. Archives, Trenton

The marking of historical homes and buildings is an ongoing project of Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). A marker will be furnished at cost for any building in Burlington County, N.J. provided the owner furnishes authenticated proof that the building is 100 or more years old.

First Edition Published by Sleeper Publications, 1975

Revised Second Edition Published by Tapco Inc., 1979

Revised Third Edition Published by Tapco Inc., 1986

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Historic

Mount Holly

New Jersey

THE HOLLY TOUR

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Berthold Fernow. "West Jersey Settlers," *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, 30 (1899), 114-118, 175-179 [Lancour No. 108].

This article will be included in a forthcoming volume of ship passenger lists from *NYGBR*, scheduled by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore.

William Nelson, ed. *Calendar of Records in the Office of the Secretary of State, 1664-1703.* Patterson, N. J.: The Printing Press and Publishing Co., 1899. [Lancour No. 109].

While the compiler of this work is not aware of this 770 page book, the 21st volume of the *Archives of the State of New Jersey*, first series, being in print, it is available in a large number of research libraries, and is too large to be incorporated here, although a new printing would be of great value.

Joseph S. Sickler. *The History of Salem County New Jersey, Being the Story of John Fenwick's Colony, the Oldest English Speaking Settlement on the Delaware River.* Salem, N. J.: Sunbeam Publishing Co., 1937 (25) [Lancour No. 110].

The compiler has not been able to determine whether or not this title is still in print, but a copy of page 25 sent from the Library of Congress was stamped, "Copyright Material, not to be further reproduced without permission of the copyright owner," thus indicating that the copyright has at least been renewed, as it would normally have expired in 1965.

Lancour described Sickler's list of passengers on the *Griffin* (1675) as being "more correct and more complete" than the list which was a part of No. 111, following. Note that the ship has been referred to in different sources as both the *Griffin* and the *Griffith*.

The names in the list following were first published in *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, volume 4 (1849-1850).

Major John Fenwick and his three daughters Elizabeth, Anna, and Priscilla.
John Adams, husband of Elizabeth, and their three children, Elizabeth, Fenwick, and Mary.
Edward Chamneys, husband of Priscilla, and their two children, John and Mary.
Fenwick's ten servants, Robert Turner, Gervas Bywater, William Wilkinson, Joseph Worth, Michael Eaton, Eleanor Geere, Ruth

1. EARLY GEORGIAN

8. THE PRISON MUSEUM

INTRODUCTION

The history of Mount Holly predates the American Revolution by nearly 100 years. The first owners, after the Indians, of the greater portion of the land that was first called Bridgetown and is now Mount Holly were John Cripps, a passenger on the Kent which arrived at Burlington, New Jersey in 1677, his only son Nathaniel Cripps, and Edward Gaskill. "The Mount" is the outstanding feature of the topography measuring 185 feet above sea level, while the altitude downtown at the intersection of High and Mill Streets is only 15 feet. John Cripps built the first house, probably north of the Mount, but the town actually developed near the Rancocas Creek and the mills which used the creek's water power. The town had an important role in the War for Independence. Here was the scene of an important skirmish — the battle of Iron Works Hill in 1776. Here also the New Jersey Legislature met in 1779 when Trenton was threatened and Mount Holly became the temporary State Capitol for a short time.

The homes and buildings listed in this booklet remind us of a vanishing past — historical and architectural. We are proud to have thirty-nine of them listed on the State Historic Register and twelve listed on the National Historic Register. They were selected on the basis of guidelines provided by the State which conform to those of the Department of the Interior for tracing the architectural growth of Mount Holly, and-or their historic importance. Age alone was not the criteria used, but early examples were selected where possible.

The houses are marked with the name of the original owner or builder, his trade or profession and the date they were built, as nearly as could be accurately determined. The colonial plaques placed on the houses and buildings were made possible by private donations and memorial gifts honoring two ex-Regents of Colonel Thomas A. Reynolds Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution — Mrs. Anna Skillman Hunt and Mrs. Julia Teale Walters. The Holly Tour street signs were provided by funds from the Mount Holly Bicentennial-Tricentennial Committee — 1977 was the town's Tricentennial. The buildings on the State and National Historic Registers were surveyed by the Survey Committee of the Mount Holly Historical Society.

The Self-Guided Tour is a combined Walking Tour and Motor Tour. By following the consecutive numbers 1-29 on the map found in this brochure you will cover the Walking Tour. Numbers 30-53 are best seen by car. The Holly Tour street signs, with the symbolic spray of holly, indicate the streets where historic buildings are located. Most of the houses are private homes and are not generally open to the public.

Thank you for visiting and touring Mount Holly. We hope you will enjoy the Tour and will share our pride in the many buildings of historical and architectural value.

THE WALKING TOUR

*** Indicates open during business hours or as noted.**

* 1. **307 High Street — MOUNT HOLLY LIBRARY, 1830.** Chartered by King George III of England on June 11, 1765 as the Bridgetown Library when William Franklin was Governor, it is the fifth oldest library in New Jersey. The original Charter and 150 of the original collection of books of the library are housed in this building which was built in 1830 for James Langstaff, a wealthy farmer. This mansion was acquired in 1957 as the library's first permanent home. The fireplaces are made of Pennsylvania blue marble mined at the King of Prussia quarry; the random-width floor boards are North Carolina yellow pine; iron "firebacks", window valances and some handblown glass are all original. The open-well staircase continues to the third floor and a ladder leads to the widow's walk with another ladder leading to the captain's walk. This is a fine example of a Georgian style house.

9. THE COURT HOUSE (CUPOLA)

10. GOTHIC

2. **301 High Street — HOUSE OF C. CAROLINE WALN, 1880.** This large red brick house built by the widow of Richard Waln is architecturally unique. Many of its features are found in the Thomas A. Edison house in East Orange, New Jersey The fluted chimneys of this Victorian house are rare. The Waln's daughter, Anna, married Benajah P. Wills and the house is best known as their home.

3. **222 High Street — HOUSE OF ISAAC D. and SAMUEL H. HAINES, 1852.** When the bachelor Haines brothers retired from farming they built their "town house" here. This is a fine example of a Federal period double house. Abraham Merritt built the adjoining half, also in 1852. The house has always remained in possession of Haines descendants through the surviving sisters and eventually passed to Harriet Haines Langstaff whose portrait hangs in the dining room. Many authentic Victorian furnishings are used in the house. The Haines brothers were prominent businessmen after moving to Mount Holly.

4. and 5. 204 and 200 High Street — JOSEPH READ built No. 204 as his home about 1775 and the house at 200 High Street as his office about 1770. Mr. Read was a very outstanding lawyer and a man of many accomplishments. He was commissioned by the Crown as Surrogate Probate Judge in 1768, was a member of the Provincial Congress and the Committee of Safety for Burlington County in 1775, was a freeholder for many years, became the first Worshipful Master of Mount Holly Lodge No. 14 Free and Accepted Masons and an officer of Grand Lodge of New Jersey for nine years. In 1792 he was made Sergeant-at-Law, the highest title under English law at that time. In 1776 Hessian soldiers entered the house at No. 204 and stole the brass andirons which were later recovered. The house at 200 High Street was occupied by The Rev. George Youngs Morehouse for most of the forty-four years he was rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and the house is known locally by his name. Both houses are American transitional style.

6. **225 High Street — HOUSE OF DELAPLAINE RIDGWAY, circa 1809.** This is a fine example of a Federal style home and was built by his father, the well-known bricklayer John Ridgway, who died in 1809. The unusual name Delaplaine is a contraction of his grandmother's family name of De la Plaine. He was an ironmonger by trade. The house is often called the Haines House for Ann Haines, a wealthy widow who lived here for many years.

7. **211 High Street — HOUSE OF PHILIP SLACK, 1842.** This home of a prominent mid-nineteenth century lawyer is in nearly original condition. The two-story house shows the Greek Revival influence and has a stone and brick foundation with walls of common bond brick under stucco. The entrance doorway has two tiers of paneling and a three-pane fanlight. The central hallway has the original chair rail.

28. COLONIAL BRICK

19. OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

* **8. 128 High Street--BURLINGTON COUNTY HISTORIC PRISON MUSEUM, 1810.** Built as a prison and workhouse, the first fireproof building in the United States and the oldest prison in continuous use for 155 years (until 1965), this building was designed by Robert Mills, architect for the Washington Monument and other famous buildings. The interior design, corridors with arched ceilings, foot-thick walls, iron hardware and other architectural features are most interesting. The stone front steps and iron railings, massive iron-bolted entrance door and lock are original. The kitchen is being restored. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10-12 and 1-3, April-November and by appointment.

* **9. 120 High Street — HISTORIC BURLINGTON COUNTY COURT HOUSE, 1796.** This original building is one of the finest examples of colonial architecture in the nation. It was designed by Samuel Lewis, architect for Congress Hall in Philadelphia. The New Jersey Coat of Arms above the entrance, a gift of Isaac Hazelhurst, was sculptured by John Eckstein. The Bell cast in England in 1755 announced the opening of court sessions. Tradition says it was rung to signal the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The buttonwood trees in front were planted in 1805. The two buildings flanking the Court House were built as the Surrogate's Office and the Collector's Office in 1807. These three buildings and the Prison Museum constitute the largest group of county buildings in continuous use since colonial times. It is now a museum — open by appointment.

10. **121 High Street — ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,** chartered 1765. Established in 1742, the church received its Royal Charter from King George III in 1765 while William Franklin, son of Benjamin Franklin, was Governor of New Jersey. A copy of the Charter and the Iconography of the church windows are framed and hanging in the Narthex of the church. Some red velvet hangings from the second church building are framed and hang in the hallway. The first church built in 1742 was on Iron Works Hill, the second one on Church Street and the present church was erected on High Street in 1844. This Gothic structure with its four tall spires is a landmark in Mount Holly.

11. High and Garden Streets — FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, 1775. More than half of New Jersey's early settlers were Quakers so a Monthly Meeting for Mount Holly and vicinity was authorized in 1704. The first building was built in 1716 on Woodlane Road and no longer exists. The present building was the scene in 1779 of meetings of the State Legislature. British troops used the Meeting House as a Commissary in 1778 and the butcher's cleaver marks are still visible on some of the benches. In 1850 the roof was raised by means of screw jacks, the walls were heightened and a gallery added. In 1910 a second floor was installed in the west end. The Friends Burial Ground adjoins the Meeting House. On Garden Street near the fence surrounding the property may be seen the gravestone of John Woolman's wife, Sarah, and beside it a memorial gravestone for John Woolman, with dedication ceremonies on January 15, 1976. The "candlestick" buttonwood tree slightly southeast of the Meeting House, planted in 1775, derives its shape and name from a type of early pruning.

22. FIREHOUSE

24. FEDERAL

12. 21 Garden Street — ISAAC CARR HOUSE, 1785. This late colonial four-story brick house is one of the earliest houses on Garden Street. Isaac Carr was one of the owners of the early Iron Works located on Iron Works Hill, Pine Street, which was destroyed during the Revolution. Mr. Carr's widow and sister once had a bonnet shop in the parlor of this house.

13. 34 Garden Street — DR. JOHN CHAPMAN HOUSE, — 1814. This house has usually been occupied by a physician's family. It is unique in having four equally-spaced windows on the second story placed over five equally-spaced windows and door on the ground floor. It is Colonial Renaissance in style.

14. **111 Garden Street — SAMUEL CARR HOUSE, circa 1775.** The front part of this house was constructed in 1805 but part of a pre-Revolutionary house already on the site was incorporated in it. The kitchen may date even earlier than 1775. This Carr House is a good example of an English frame house with stucco over the wood. Samuel Carr was an owner of the early Iron Works on Pine Street.

15. **10 Brainerd Street — HOUSE OF JOHN RIDGWAY, circa 1760.** The Ridgways were respected people, active in early New Jersey history and Ridgway Street commemorates the family name. John Ridgway probably built this house for his bride whom he married in 1760. He was a bricklayer by trade and built several of the old brick houses in Mount Holly. For a time he was the Surveyor General of West Jersey. Peter Hill, famous black clockmaker, once owned and lived in this house. This is an example of a simple colonial cottage.

16. **12 & 14 Brainerd Street — HOMES OF JOSEPH COOPER and JOHN DOBBINS.** These late colonial houses were built about 1782. Both houses have inside chimneys. The Cooper and Dobbins names are frequently mentioned in the early history of this area. The Dobbins family were large property owners. Joseph Cooper was a "tailer" and John Dobbins was a blacksmith, a grocer and a farmer.

17. **20 & 22 Brainerd Street — HOUSE OF WILLIAM MANN, circa 1785.** The original owner and building date are in question, but The Rev. William Mann was an early occupant. He was a Methodist minister and taught school in the Mount Holly Academy formerly located near the northwest corner of Brainerd and Buttonwood Streets. This house was probably built several years before 1785. The Rev. Mann's son, The Hon. William B. Mann, was a district attorney of Philadelphia. Originally a single dwelling it is a simple English cottage in style.

18. 34 Brainerd Street — THE EDWARD THOMAS HOUSE, 1813. This house has been restored almost to its original state by the owners (1975), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harpool. The cellar contains the original kitchen fireplace, root cellar, wall of the cistern and original old well, now covered. The house has two King of Prussia marble fireplaces, random width pine floor boards, and in front has the original marble steps and herringbone brick sidewalk. Edward Thomas was a merchant, a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Bank, a charter member of Union Fire Company and was very active in civic affairs. This is a Federal style house.

25. FEDERAL

30. SWEDISH BOARD AND MORTAR

* 19. **35 Brainerd Street — HISTORIC OLD SCHOOLHOUSE, 1759.** Twenty-one men concerned for the education of their children subscribed to the building of this schoolhouse. It is the oldest school in New Jersey on its original site. It was deeded to the Female Benevolent Society in 1814 and finally to the Colonial Dames in 1951, who restored and furnished it. Some of the furnishings include a schoolmaster's desk, student desks, slates, horn book and a 1752 Bible. It was used intermittently until public schools were opened in Mount Holly in 1848. (Open Wednesdays 10-4, May-October — or by appointment.)

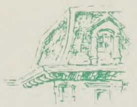
20. **23 Buttonwood Street — CHARLES KOPCKE HOUSE, 1866.** The original spelling of the family name was changed to Kempte sometime after this house was built. Mr. Kopcke was a cabinetmaker. This house is an example of a small Victorian home built for a middle-class worker with a small family.

21. **67 Mill Street (opposite Pine Street) — THREE TUNS TAVERN, 1723.** This building has been an Inn and Tavern ever since it was built and is the oldest Inn in use in Mount Holly. Samuel Brian was the first owner and innkeeper. The original building has walls fourteen inches thick and has undergone few alterations. Hessian troops were quartered here in 1776. Three arched vaults in the cellar where casks (tuns) were probably located give us the likely source of its name. The basic design is typical of all early Inns.

22. **Pine Street — RELIEF FIRE COMPANY NO. 1.** This is the oldest continuously active volunteer fire company in the United States. It was organized in 1752 as Britannia Fire Company. The original first minutes book is a prized possession. Original leather buckets, lanterns and other memorabilia are on display. The first firehouse, built in 1798, was moved several times and finally sold in February 1837. It served as a tool house in St. Andrew's Graveyard for many years until it was finally acquired and moved to its present location at the side of the premises on Pine Street. The present firehouse building dates from 1892.

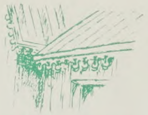
23. **47 Mill Street — SITE OF JOHN WOOLMAN'S SHOP.** Here John Woolman, famous early citizen, carried on his business. A bronze plaque in his memory is on the southwest corner of this building.

* **24. 21 Mill Street — FIRST FIDELITY BANK N.A. SOUTH JERSEY, 1815. Organized on July 9, 1814 as the Farmers Bank of New Jersey, this was the first bank in Mount Holly and one of the first in southern New Jersey. The two-story section of the Federal style building was erected in 1815 with two later additions. The outer walls remain in near original condition. The first Board of Directors voted to build a Banking House "not to exceed in size thirty-two feet square not to expend thereon more than $8000" (from the bank's minutes book). The arcaded prominent stained glass windows have the sickle and sheaf of wheat design, symbols of farmers for whom it was named. Inside may be seen the tall case clock purchased in 1817, the first "vault" — a massive iron chest — original copper downspouts dated 1815 which were removed when the last expansion wing was added, and samples of the bank's own early printed paper "bills."**



34. VICTORIAN MANSARD

35. GOTHIC REVIVAL



25. 17 High Street — BURLINGTON COUNTY TIMES, circa 1820. This Federal style building was formerly the office and residence of Dr. William Risdon, dentist. Dr. Risdon owned extensive property and donated a lot on Mount Holly Avenue to the Good Intent Fire Company for the erection of a firehouse. This building was formerly owned by the HERALD, founded as the CHRONICLE and was continuously published from 1826 to 1980. It was the MOUNT HOLLY HERALD for over 100 years. The Wills family and the Sleeper family were each publishers for more than forty years.

26. **14 White Street — MICHAEL EARNEST HOUSE, circa 1775.** This house has been altered little; only the porch has been added to the original structure. The simple colonial house has been in the Curlis W. Nutt family since about 1880. It might have been built earlier than 1775 as the deeds show that Michael's wife, Ann Bennett, apparently inherited the property from her brother, Thomas Bennett, of Philadelphia, Pa. Michael Earnest is listed as a husbandman on old deeds.

27. **Church and White Streets — JOSHUA HUMPHRIES HOUSE, circa 1747.** Joshua Humphries probably built this residence himself for he was a carpenter. This house is better known for its most famous early owner, High Sheriff Joseph Mullen, who acquired the property in 1765. It has undergone some alterations over the years, but the front portion of the house is original. Jesse Cox, a pioneer merchant, lived here and built a grocery store on the property at the corner of Mill and White Streets. The architecture is patterned after an English cottage.

28. 20 White Street — THOMAS BUDD HOUSE, circa 1744. This is the earliest known residence on its original site in Mount Holly. It once had the original date and builder's initials cut in stone, located in the arched niche in the north wall, which was removed years ago. Thomas Budd's name is on the original charter of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and he was also one of the incorporators of the Bridgetown Library, which is now the Mount Holly Library. He was a plantation owner. His son, Stacey Budd, and grandson, Benjamin S. Budd, were both doctors and lived here. Dr. Stacey Budd added a third story to the house when he lived in it. This was removed in 1927. The present owners, the Mount Holly Historical Society (1978), are restoring the house to its original condition. The style of this nearly 2½ century old house is early colonial.

29. **10 Bispham Street — HOUSE OF FREDERICK KELLY, circa 1876.** This property is a fine example of a mid-Victorian mansion with all the fine detail, ironwork and fancy scrollwork common to the period. The front windows extend to the floor, an architectural form not usually seen in the northeast. Frederick Kelly was an officer of the Mount Holly National Bank which closed during the depression in 1929. He lived in this showplace mansion for only a short time. The house was acquired by Mr. Frederick Schrayshuen from Germany and is sometimes called the Schrayshuen Mansion.

45. WOOLMAN MEMORIAL

48. GREEK REVIVAL

* 30. **Park Drive — SHINN-CURTIS LOG HOUSE, circa 1712.** This early settler's log house of hand-hewn logs was entirely encased in a house on Water Street (now Rancocas Road) and was uncovered in 1967 when the surrounding house was demolished. It was moved to its present location that same year. This house was in possession of the Curtis family for 147 years (from 1802). It is now owned by the Mount Holly Historical Society. (Open Friday, 10-4, May-Oct.)

(This ends the Walking Tour. We suggest that you continue to follow consecutive numbers by car, as this plan probably has the least possible "doubling back". Remember to watch for one-way streets.)

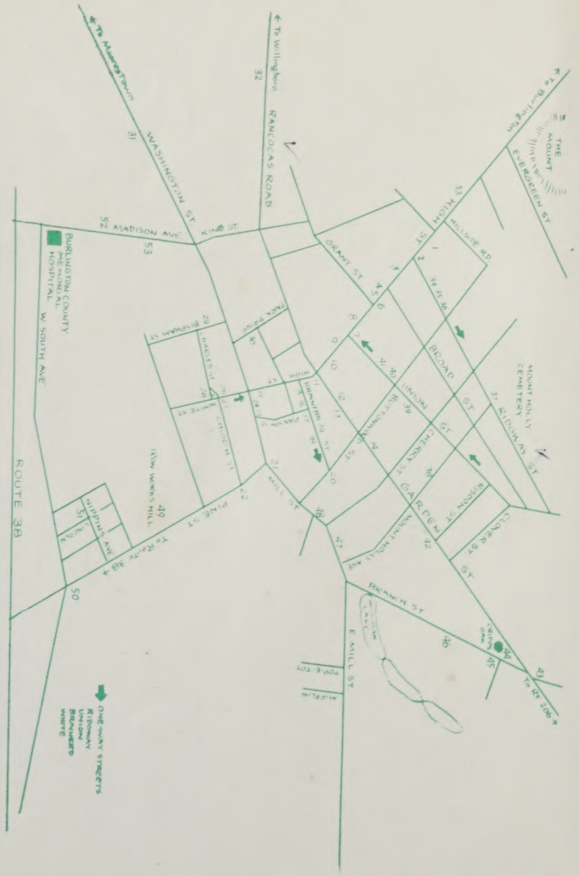
THE MOTOR TOUR

31. **212 Washington Street — MOUNT MORIAH A.M.E. CHURCH, 1826.** This church celebrated its 150th Anniversary on March 15, 1976! This was the first church in Mount Holly that offered the descendants of Africans a systematic denomination and is the oldest African Methodist Episcopal Church in the area. The efforts of Robert Evans and Della Johnson were largely responsible for its establishment after Larner and Achsah Waterman conveyed a plot of land for a church. The first pastor, The Rev. Noah Cannon, served the church from 1826-1832. The first building was 24x30 feet, and was located on the north end of the plot now used as a cemetery. The second church was built at the present location in 1862 and was 30x40 feet. Destroyed by a tornado in 1863, it was rebuilt the same year and is the present edifice.

32. **236 Rancocas Road — HOUSE OF BURR and CHARLES WOOLMAN, circa 1812.** Little is known of the Woolman brothers who built this house before 1812. Old land deeds state that Burr Woolman was a merchant and Charles a bricklayer. In 1812 Charles Ellis purchased the house. He was the best-known occupant, having been a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Bank and the first Senior Warden of Mount Holly Lodge No. 14, F. & A.M. Its design is late colonial.

33. **414 High Street — W. BUDD DEACON HOUSE, 1896.** This house is in near original condition. Unique features include a circular one-story bay at the northwest corner; at the southwest corner a circular two-story bay with shingled tower, three windows and topped with a weather vane; capped double columns and railing with turned balusters on the front porch; all of which show the French Renaissance influence. W. Budd Deacon was a U.S. Marshal, President of the Mount Holly Gas Light Co. in 1852 and a member of America Hose Co. in 1858.

34. **29 Ridgway Street — HOUSE OF JOSEPH C. CLARK, JR., circa 1860.** A search of existing records has failed to produce positive information about this



Berthold Fernow. "West Jersey Settlers," *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, 30 (1899), 114-118, 175-179 [Lancour No. 108].

This article will be included in a forthcoming volume of ship passenger lists from *NYGBR*, scheduled by the Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore.

William Nelson, ed. *Calendar of Records in the Office of the Secretary of State, 1664-1703*. Patterson, N. J.: The Printing Press and Publishing Co., 1899. [Lancour No. 109].

While the compiler of this work is not aware of this 770 page book, the 21st volume of the *Archives of the State of New Jersey*, first series, being in print, it is available in a large number of research libraries, and is too large to be incorporated here, although a new printing would be of great value.

Joseph S. Sickler. *The History of Salem County New Jersey, Being the Story of John Fenwick's Colony, the Oldest English Speaking Settlement on the Delaware River*. Salem, N. J.: Sunbeam Publishing Co., 1937 (25) [Lancour No. 110].

The compiler has not been able to determine whether or not this title is still in print, but a copy of page 25 sent from the Library of Congress was stamped, "Copyright Material, not to be further reproduced without permission of the copyright owner," thus indicating that the copyright has at least been renewed, as it would normally have expired in 1965.

Lancour described Sickler's list of passengers on the *Griffin* (1675) as being "more correct and more complete" than the list which was a part of No. 111, following. Note that the ship has been referred to in different sources as both the *Griffin* and the *Griffith*.

The names in the list following were first published in *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, volume 4 (1849-1850).

Major John Fenwick and his three daughters Elizabeth, Anna, and Priscilla.
John Adams, husband of Elizabeth, and their three children, Elizabeth, Fenwick, and Mary.
Edward Chamneys, husband of Priscilla, and their two children, John and Mary.
Fenwick's ten servants, Robert Turner, Gervas Bywater, William Wilkinson, Joseph Worth, Michael Eaton, Eleanor Geere, Ruth

Geere, Zachariah Geere, Sarah Hutchens and Ann Parsons.
Edward Chamneys' servants: Mark Reeve, Edward Webb and Elizabeth Waites.
Mary White, nurse, who was to share in Fenwick's will.
Samuel Nicholson, his wife Ann, and their children, Parobel, Elizabeth, Samuel, Joseph and Abel.
John Smith, his wife Martha, and their children, Daniel, Samuel, David and Sarah.
James Nevill,
Edward, Robert and Samuel Wade.
Richard Hancock.
Samuel Hedge (who married on arrival Fenwick's daughter, Anna).
Isaac Smart.
Richard Whitacar.
William Malster.

Sickler then discusses the controversy over whether or not John Pledger and Hippolite Lefever, who were later large landowners in Salem County, came to New Jersey in 1674, in March, thus arriving there a year and a half before Fenwick's party. Sickler attributes the "mix-up" to "the uncertain manner, at that time, of recording the English calendar." The compiler feels it necessary to state that no "mix-up" involving a period of eighteen months could be simply blamed on the calendar. If, indeed, Pledger and Lefevre did arrive in "March 1674" it was either in March 1673/4 (1674) or March 1674/5 (1675), and in either case this was before the fall of 1675, when the *Griffin* arrived. Unfortunately, the sides taken in the argument seem to depend on whether or not one was a descendant of Pledger or Lefever, or one of Fenwick's party.

This compiler, a descendant of Richard Hancock, would like to suggest that it seems plausible that Fenwick would have sent agents to New Jersey prior to bringing over a larger party with his own family.

Samuel Smith. *The History of the Colony of Nova-Caesaria, or New-Jersey: Containing an Account of Its First Settlement, Progressive Improvements, the Original and Present Constitution, and Other Events, to the Year 1721. With Some Particulars Since, and a Short View of Its Present State*, 2nd edition. Trenton: William S. Sharp, 1877 [Lancour No. 111].

The following excerpts are from chapters 5 and 6, pages 77-111. The contents and paging of the second edition are identical to those of the first, published in 1765. In the copy below the use of quotation marks has been altered to conform to modern usage.

Andros being now seated in his government, we shall leave him, and take a view of other matters: First respecting the arrival of a few passengers from England to West-Jersey: One moiety or half part of the province of New-Jersey, belonged to the lord Berkeley, and now about was sold to John Fenwick, in trust for Edward Byllinge and his assigns. Fenwick in 1675, set sail to visit the new purchase in a ship from London, called the Griffith; arriving after a good passage, he landed at a pleasant rich spot, situate near Delaware, by him called Salem, probably from the peaceable aspect it then bore. He brought with him two daughters, and many servants, two of which, Samuel Hedge and John Adams, afterwards married his daughters; other passengers were, Edward Champness, Edward Wade, Samuel Wade, John Smith and wife, Samuel Nichols, Richard Guy, Richard Noble, Richard Hancock, John Pledger, Hipolite Lufever, and John Matlock; these; and others with them, were masters of families. This was the first English ship that came to West-Jersey, and none followed for near two years, owing probably to a difference between Fenwick and Byllinge....

[Then mention of a commissioner, James Wasse, "who is gone in Samuel Groome's ship for Maryland"....]

[Following are instructions from the Proprietors, Gawen Laurie, William Penn, Nicholas Lucas, E. Byllinge, John Edridge and Edmond Warner:]

"1. We desire you to get a meeting with John Fenwick, and the people that went with him, (but we would not have you tell your business,) until you get them together; then show and read the deed of partition with George Carteret; also the transactions between William Penn, Nicholas Lucas, Gawen Lawrie, John Edridge and Edmond Warner, and then read our letter to John Fenwick and the rest, and shew John Fenwick he hath no power to sell any land there, without the consent of John Edridge and Edmond Warner..."

"...[W]hen James Wasse is in Maryland, he may enquire for one Augustin, who as we hear did found most part of Delaware river and the creeks; He is an able surveyor;...."

"5. If John Fenwick, and those concerned with him, be willing to join with you in those things as above, which is just and fair, then he or any of them, may go along with you in your business; and let them pay their proportion of what is paid to the natives, with other charges: And so he and they may dispose of their lots with consent of John Edridge and Edmund Warner: which lots are, 20, 21, 26, 27, 36, 47, 50, 57, 63, 72...."

....

Among other purchasers of the West-Jersey lands, were two companies, one made up of some *friends* in Yorkshire, (as hinted in the concessions) the other of some *friends* in London; who each contracted for considerable shares, for which they had patents. In 1677, commissioners (agreeable to expectation given) were sent by the proprietors, with power to buy the lands of the natives; to inspect the rights of such as claimed property, and to order the lands laid out; and in general to administer the government, pursuant to the concessions: These commissioners were Thomas Olive, Daniel Wills, John Kinsey, John Penford, Joseph Helmsley, Robert Stacy, Benjamin Scott, Richard Guy and Thomas Foulke [Richard Guy came in the first ship: John Kinsey, died at Shackamaxon soon after his landing...]. They came in the *Kent*, Gregory Marlow, master, being the second ship from London, to the western parts: After a tedious passage they arrived at New-Castle, the 16th of the 6th month [August], O. S. King Charles the second, in his barge, pleasuring on the Thames, came along side, seeing a great many passengers, and informed whence they were bound, asked if they were all quakers, and gave them his blessing. They landed their passengers, two hundred and thirty in number, about Rackoon creek, where the Swedes had some scattering habitations; but they were too numerous to be all provided for in houses; some were obliged to lay their beds and furniture in cow stalls, and appartments of that sort; among other inconveniences to which this exposed them, the snakes were now plenty enough to be frequently seen upon the hovels under which they shelter'd: Most of the passengers in this ship were of those called quakers; some of good estates in England. The commissioners had before left them, and were by this time got to a place called Chygoes Island [after an Indian chief who lived there, afterwards Burlington], their business being to treat with the Indians about the land there, and to regulate the settlements, having not only the proprietors but governor Andros's commission for that purpose....

When arrived at their government, they applied to the Swedes for interpreters between them and the Indians: Israel Helmes, Peter Rambo, and Lacy Cock, were recommended: By their help they made a purchase from Timber Creek to Rankokas Creek, another from Oldman's Creek to Timber Creek: After this they got Henrie Jacobson Falconbre, to be their interpreter, and purchased from Rankokas Creek to Assunpinck: But when they had agreed upon this last purchase, they had not Indian goods sufficient to pay the consideration, yet gave them what they had, to get the deed signed; they were however obliged to agree with the Indians not to settle till the remainder was paid: Having travelled through the country and viewed the land, the Yorkshire commissioners, Joseph Helmsley, William Emley and Robert Stacy, on behalf of the first purchasers, chose from the

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falls of Delaware down, which was hence called the first tenth; the London commissioners, John Penford, Thomas Olive, Daniel Wills, and Benjamin Scott, on behalf of the ten London proprietors, chose at Arwaumus, (in and about where the town of Gloucester now is) this was called the second tenth: To begin a settlement there, Olive sent up servants to cut hay for cattle he had bought: When the Yorkshire commissioners found the others were like to settle at such a distance, they told them, if they would agree to fix by them, they would join in settling a town, and that they should have the largest share, in consideration that they (the Yorkshire commissioners) had the best land in the woods: Being few, and the Indians numerous, they agreed to it. The commissioners employed Noble, a surveyor, who came in the first ship, to divide the spot.... The town thus by mutual consent laid out, the commissioners gave it the name first of New-Beverley, then Bridlington, but soon changed it to Burlington. Some of the masters of families that came in the ship last mentioned, and settled in that neighborhood, were Thomas Olive, Daniel Wills, William Peachy, William Clayton, John Crips, Thomas Eves, Thomas Harding, Thomas Nositer, Thomas Fairnsworth, Morgan Drewet, William Pennton, Henry Jenings, William Hibes, Samuel Lovett, John Woolston, William Woodmancy, Christopher Saunders, and Robert Powell: John Wilkinson and William Perkins, were likewise with their families passengers, but dying on the voyage, the latter were exposed to additional hardships, which were however moderated by the care of their fellow passengers: Perkins was early in life convinced of the principles of those called Quakers, and lived well in Leicestershire; but seeing an account of the country wrote by Richard Hartshore, and forming views of advantage to his family, tho' in his 52d year, he, with his wife, four children and some servants, embarked in this ship: Among the latter was one Marshall, a carpenter, particularly serviceable in fitting up habitations for the new comers; but it being late in the fall when they arrived, the winter was much spent before the work was begun; in the interim they lived in wigwams, built after the manner of the Indians. Indian corn and venison, supplied by the Indians, was their chief food....

Having traced this ship's company into winter quarters, the next in course is the *Willing Mind*, John Newcomb commander; she arrived from London, in November, and dropt anchor at Elsingburgh [1677]; brought about sixty or seventy passengers: Some settled at Salem, others at Burlington; among the former were James Nevill, Henry Salter, and George Deacon, with their families. In this year also arrived the Flie-Boat Martha, of Burlington, (Yorkshire) sailed from Hull the latter end of summer, with one hundred and fourteen passengers, designed to settle the Yorkshire tenth: Some masters of the families in this ship, were Thomas Wright, William Goforth, John Lynam, Edward Season, William Black, Richard Dungworth, George Miles, William Wood, Thomas Schooley, Richard Harrison, Thomas Hooten, Samuel Taylor, Marmaduke Horsman, William Oxley, William Ley, and Nathaniel Luke; the families of Robert Stacy and Samuel

Odas; and Thomas Ellis and John Batts, servants, sent by George Hutchinson, also came in this ship. Twenty of the passengers, perhaps more, were living 45 years afterwards.

In one of these ships, or about this time however, arrived John Kinsey, then a young man; his father one of the commissioners aforementioned, dying on his arrival, the care of his family fell to him; he was afterwards a man of distinguished services, in several public stations; and his son after him, of the same name, the late chief justice of Pennsylvania, must be long remembered by many in both provinces....

....

In the 10th month [December] O. S. 1678, arrived *the Shield*, from Hull, Daniel Towes commander, one of the ships mentioned in the above letter, and dropped anchor before Burlington, being the first ship that came so far up Delaware: Against Coaquanock [now Philadelphia] being a bold shore, she went so near in turning, that part of the tacking struck the trees; some on board then remarked it was a fine spot for a town: A fresh gale brought her to Burlington: She moor'd to a tree, and the next morning the people came ashore on the Ice, so hard had the river suddenly frozen. In her came William Emley, the second time, with his wife, two children, one born by the way, two men and two women servants; Mahlon Stacy, his wife, children and several servants, men and women; Thomas Lambert, his wife, children and several men and women servants; John Lambert and servant; Thomas Revell, his wife, children and servants; Godfrey Hancock, his wife, children and servants; Thomas Potts, his wife and children; John Wood and four children; Thomas Wood, his wife and children; Robert Murtin, his wife and two children; Robert Schooly, his wife and children; James Pharo, his wife and children; Susannah Fairnsworth, her children and two servants; Richard Tattersal, his wife and children; Godfrey Newbold, John Dewsbury, Richard Green, Peter Fretwell, John Fretwell, John Newbold, one Barns, a merchant from Hull, Francis Barwick, George Parks, George Hill, John Heyres, and several more.

In this year also arrived a ship from London, which brought John Denn, Thomas Kent, John Hollinshead, with their families; William Hewlings, Abraham Hewlings, Jonathan Eldridge, John Petty, Thomas Kirby, with others: The first of these settled about Salem, the rest at Burlington. About this time, and a few years afterwards, arrived at Burlington, the following settlers from England, viz. John Butcher, Henry Grubb, William Butcher, William Brightwin, Thomas Gardner, John Budd, John Bourten, Seth Smith, Walter Pumphrey, Thomas Ellis, James Satterthwaite, Richard Arnold, John Woolman, John Stacy, Thomas Eves, Benjamin Duffield, John Payne, Samuel Cleft, William Cooper, John Shinn, William Biles, John Skein, John Warrel, Anthony Morris, Samuel Bunting, Charles Read, Francis Collins, Thomas Mathews, Christopher Wetherill, John Dewsbury, John Day, Richard Basnett, John Antrom, William Biddle, Samuel Furnace, John Ladd, Thomas Raper, Roger Huggins and Thomas Wood.

Robert G. Johnson. "Memoir of John Fenwicke, Chief Proprietor of Salem Tenth, New Jersey," *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, 4 (1849), 53-89 [Lancour No. 111, corrections].

The first paragraph following is extracted from Johnson's work, page 60, and the second part is copied from a lengthy footnote on pages 60 and 61.

.... Having all things in readiness [Fenwicke] went on board the ship with his family, consisting of his three daughters, by his first wife, Elizabeth, Anna, and Priscilla, and his housekeeper Mary White; also, John Adams, the husband of Elizabeth, with their three children—Elizabeth Fenwicke and Priscilla; also, Edward Champneys, the husband of Priscilla, with two children—John and Mary, with their servants, viz: Robert Turner, Gervas Bywater, William Wilkenson, Joseph Worth, Michael Eaton, Eleanor Geere, Ruth Geere, Zachariah Geere, Sarah Hutchins—these were the servants of Fenwicke—and Mark Reeve, Edward Webb, and Elizabeth Waits, the servants of Champneys. Anna Fenwicke, his daughter, some short time after their arrival married Samuel Hedge. They all arrived at Salem on the 23d of June, 1675, in the ship called the Griffin, Capt. Robert Griffith.*

*It is well to mention here the names of such ships as brought over emigrants to Salem as far as I can with certainty, as it will correct some mistakes in Smith's History of New Jersey:—

On the 13th March, 1674, arrived at Salem the ship called the *Joseph* and *Benjamin*, Matthew Payne, commander, with emigrants, among who were John Pledger, Hypolite Lefevre and others. These two persons became large proprietors of land. The ship was bound to Maryland. To one of these I can easily trace back my connection —Pledger's son Joseph married the daughter of Richard Johnson, who was my great grandfather.

On 23d June, 1675, arrived at Salem the ship *Griffin*, Capt. Robt. Griffith, with emigrants, among whom were John Fenwicke and his family and friends, besides Elizabeth Pledger, the wife of John Pledger, with their child Joseph.

The same ship *Griffin* returned to England, and arrived again at Salem with emigrants in the last of November of the same year, 1675.

In November, 1677, arrived at Elsinborough the ship *Willing Mind*, Capt. John Newcomb, with emigrants.

On 12th of twelfth month, 1677, arrived the ship *Mary*, with emigrants, commanded by Capt. John Wall. The same ship *Mary* made a second voyage from Ireland, with emigrants, and landed them at Elsinborough the same year; but the date I have not discovered.

In 1677 arrived the ship *Kent*, Capt. Gregory, with emigrants, to Salem.

In 1677 arrived the ship *Success*, commander Stephen Nicholson, from Virginia, with emigrants, to Salem.

In 1679 arrived the ship *Success*, Nicholson, commander, with emigrants.

In 1679 arrived the ship *Willing Mind*, Capt. Newcomb, with emigrants.

In 9th month, 1681, arrived the ship *New Adventure*, commander John Dagger, with emigrants, to Elsinborough.

In 1681 arrived from London the ship *Henry* and *Ann*, with emigrants.

In Nov., 1682, arrived the ship *Pink*, commander John Dagger. She was chartered in Dublin, and went round to London to take in her passengers and cargo, and arrived at Elsinborough.

Among many other persons came passenger in this ship *Mark Newby*, celebrated in our histories as the first financier that New Jersey produced, and whose Assembly conferred upon him the high honor of *issuing half pence*, to be called Patrick's half pence.

On 8th month, 1685, arrived the ship *Dorothea*, with emigrants, commander Bridgeman.

In 1685 arrived the ship *Charles*, commander Edward Payne, with emigrants.

In 1686 arrived at New Castle the ship *Shield of Stockton*, in the 5th month. Many passengers came and settled near to Salem.

In 1705 many emigrants arrived at Salem, but the name of the ship is unknown, the remaining leaves of the book being lost.

Albert F. Koehler. *The Huguenots or Early French in New Jersey.* Bloomfield, N. J., 1955 [Lancour No. 112].

In 1534 Jacques Cartier commanded a fleet fitted out in France under the direction of Francis, King of France, and landed at Newfoundland. Finding himself in a broad river he called it the St. Lawrence, because it was discovered on the feast day of the saint bearing that name. On the river he made the first attempt of the French to form a settlement in America. This and following attempts at colonization failed until 1608, when Champlain laid the foundation of Quebec.

It was through the influence of Sieur de Monts, to whom was granted the fur monopoly in Canada, that in 1604 the Huguenots were permitted to enjoy freedom in the New World. Twenty years later thirty families, mostly religious refugees, settled in the lower end of Manhattan.

Up to 1629 only exploring parties came to New Jersey, to what is now Bergen and Hudson counties, but in 1630 Michael Pauw obtained two tracts of land, one called Hoboken Hacking and the other Ahasimus. These were parts of what is now Jersey City. Other settlers began to obtain titles to land, many of them French Huguenots.

The name Huguenot was a designation of the Calvanists of France, given about the middle of the Sixteenth Century to the Protestants of France. According to Henry Estienne, the protestants at Tours assembled at night at the gate of King Hugo, whom the people regarded as a spirit. A monk in a sermon declared that they be called Huguenots as kinsmen of King Hugo who also went out only at night. From 1560 on, this name was popularly used.

From 1510, when the Reformation under the leadership of Jacques Lefevre started to make progress in France, there were successive persecutions of the protestants. In 1560 twelve hundred Huguenots were hanged at Amboise. Catherine de Medici, who was Rogent of France for her son, Charles IX, by an edict in 1562 granted Huguenots the right to worship outside of walled towns. Infraction of this edict led to the massacre at Vassey three months later, the beginning of eight wars of religion. On August 24, 1572, the terrible massacre of St. Bartholomew took place, when thousands of Huguenots were slaughtered.

Henry IV of Navarre, first of the Bourbon line of French kings who had been reared a Protestant and Huguenot, sought to unite Europe in a compact for the defense of Christendom. On April 13, 1598, he promulgated the Edict of Nantes, giving Huguenots and Catholics equality before the law. He later was converted to Catholicism and was assassinated in 1609.

On October 22, 1685, Louis XIV signed the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, thus making the exercise of the Protestant religion unlawful. There followed one of the most violent persecutions in history, and fleeing from this persecution, the Huguenots emigrated by tens of thousands into every country free enough to give them a home. They carried with them the honor, prosperity and industrial energy of France, and every country which received them they helped to make rich and powerful. In the discovery of New York and New Jersey the Huguenot was an active participant. The French Huguenot, Abram Chamberlayne, made a large contribution to the funds that enabled Henry Hudson to take his voyage in 1609, when he explored the coast of New Jersey and sailed up the river which bears his name. Nine years later a trading post was established in the state, though it did not reach the dignity of a settlement.

It was not until 1677 that Huguenot colonists effected a permanent settlement on the banks of the Hackensack, about two miles north of Hackensack and near the "French Burying Ground". The leader of this colony was David des Marest (de Marest, Demarest), who was born in 1620 at Beauchamp in Picardy, the son of Jean des Marest. He had been driven by persecution to seek refuge in Holland, where he married Marie Sohier, daughter of Francois Sohier of Niepe, in 1643. Later he went to Germany and in 1663 came to America, arriving at Nieu Amsterdam on the ship "Bontekoe" (Spotted cow) and joined others in the Huguenot colony on Staten Island.

In 1677 David Demarest purchased a tract of land in Tappan District, between the Hudson and Hackensack rivers, afterwards known as "The French Grant". He removed there with his family in 1678, accompanied by Jacques la Rue. Shortly afterwards there were fifteen families, including Nicholas de Voor (De Voe), Jean du Rij (Durie), Andries Tiebout, and Daniel Ribou.

David Demarest is commemorated as the patriarch of this Colony. Forty-seven of his descendants served in the American Revolution, many of them officers.

Jacques Le Roux (Larew, Laroe, La Rue) settled in Hackensack. He married (1) Magdalena Gille and had a son Peter, who was baptized in Kingston, N. Y., in 1688. In 1690 Jacques [m]arried (2) Olive, widow of Joshua Dresson of Long Island.

Pierre (Peter) Valleau married Madalene Fauconier, daughter of Peter Fauconier and his wife, Madalene, and lived near Paramus, Bergen County. Some of their children were baptized in the Reformed Dutch Church in Hackensack.

Etienne Bourdette, a native of La Rochelle, France, came to New Amsterdam in 1685 and was a member of the French Church, N. Y., as early as 1689. The Bourdettes of Bergen County are descended from this first emigrant.

Nicholas Du Puy and his wife, Catherine Renard De Vos, emigrated from Artois, France, in 1662, and arrived at New Amsterdam on the ship "Purmerland Church". Later they settled in Bergen County, where they joined the Bergen Dutch Church.

David Provost, the progenitor of the New Jersey family of Provosts, came from Holland to New Amsterdam before April 28, 1639. He was a descendant of William Provost (Prevost) who fled from Paris to Amsterdam, Holland. David Provost died Jan., 1656, in New Amsterdam, leaving a widow, Grietje Gillis, daughter of Gillis Jansen Verbrugge. Their second son, David, born in Connecticut, baptized Sept. 3, 1645, bought land in 1698, being at or near Paramus, Bergen County. David, son of David, married Tryntje Laurens of Amsterdam on July 29, 1668 and had eleven children.

Guilliam Bertolf was born at Sluys in Flanders and with his wife, Martina Hendricks Verwey, came to America in 1684, locating at Bergen County. He died at Hackensack in 1724. He had children: Sarah Demarest, Marie Bogert, Elizabeth Terhune, Henry, Corynus, Jacobus, Martha Bogert and Anna Varrick.

Francois Le Seur (Lozier) was the ancestor of the Lozier family of Bergen County. Francois, born 1625 in Challe Mesnil, three miles south of Dieppe, came to Flatbush, L. I. in 1657. He married 12 July, 1659, in the Dutch Church, New Amsterdam, Janatie Hildebrand, daughter of Hildebrand Pieterson. Their son, Nicholas married 8 May, 1691 at New York, Trintie, daughter of Peter Slot. They moved to Hackensack and after the death of his first wife he married in January, 1709, Antie, daughter of Derick Banto.

The Hasbrouck family of Bergen County is descended from two brothers, Jean and Abraham Hasbrouck, born in Calais, France. In the Spring of 1673, Jean and his wife, Anna, (daughter of Christian Deyo, a Huguenot) with their two unmarried daughters, Mary and Hester, came to Kingston, N. Y. It was not until 1675 that Abraham Hasbrouck sailed from Amsterdam to join his brother Jean in Kingston. The records of the Kingston church show under date of 1676 the following marriage entry: "Abraham Hasbrooq of Calais and Maria Deyo of Noeterstat in Duyslant". Abraham died March 7, 1717. His wife died March 27, 1741 in her 88th year. They left children: Jean, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Mary-wife of Isaac Du Bois, Hester-wife of Peter Gumaer, Elizabeth-wife of Louis Bevier of Marbletown.

During the religious persecution in France, Jan Baerdan (Berdan) fled to Amsterdam and thence to New Amsterdam, sometime prior to 1682, with his wife and son, Jan, Jr. Jan, Jr. went to Hackensack previous to 1693.

Nicholas De Vos (De Voe) of La Rochelle, France, went to Manheim in Germany, from where he emigrated to America in 1675. He stopped at New Harlam, where he married Mary See. She died in 1681 and in 1705 he married (2) Margaret Jans. In 1699 he moved to Bergen County and joined the Bergen Church. In 1687 he settled at Hackensack. His children were: Abraham, born 1667; John, born 1669; Hester Brower, born 1671; Susanna Van Gelden, born 1673; Mary Buys, born 1675. Nicholas is buried in the Old French Burying Ground in Bergen County.

The Brower family of Bergen County is descended from Adam Brouwer, who emigrated from Cologne, France, in 1642. In 1645 he married Madalena Jacobs Ferdon of Long Island. Some of the grandchildren of the first emigrant moved to Hackensack about 1700.

The Parsell family in Bergen County is of French origin. John Parcil, then a resident of England, emigrated to America with his wife and settled at Dutch Kills, L. I. His grandsons Nicholas and Walter settled in Bergen Co.

Jan Tiebout, of French ancestry, was a Court Messenger in Bergen in 1661.

John La Grange, born 1630 in France, was a Huguenot who fled to Holland and thence to America in 1656. His son, John, died in Bergen County.

Abram De Baum, ancestor of the De Bauns in Bergen and Hudson Counties, descended from Joost de Baen of Flanders, who settled in New Amsterdam in 1683. Joost married Elizabeth Drabb in 1684 and located in Bushwick, L. I., where he was town clerk. In 1686 he removed to New Utrecht and was town clerk there. In 1704 he moved to Bergen County and altho his will was dated Nov. 28, 1706, it was not proved until June 4, 1724. He calls himself of "Hackingsack, Essex Co." He had children Matie, wife of Daniel Samuelse Demarest; Christain who married Judith Samuelse Demarest; Myke, Carrel, Christina, Jacobus and Marie.

Hendrick Hendricksen Kip, born 1600 in Niewenhuys, married April 20, 1624 to Tryntie Lubberts, came to New Amsterdam in 1637. He was the son of Ruloff De Kype, the Huguenot, the family being settled near Alencon, in Bretagne. Nicholas, a grandson, born about 1666, married Antie Breyant, daughter of Cornelisse Breyant, Dec. 20, 1691, at Bergen, and purchased a large tract of land on the Hackensack River in 1698. He settled at Pollifly, Hackensack and became the founder of the N. J. branch of the Kip family.

The De Mott brothers, Michael and Matthias, like so many Protestant families who were forced to leave their homes in France, came to America about 1665 and settled in Esopus (now Kingston, N. Y.). Michael purchased a tract of land between the Hills and the Pequaunock River in Morris County, known as Pompton Plains. This deed was dated Oct. 9, 1704. Michael married Annetje Westbrook in 1682 at Albany and had 3 sons: John who settled in the English neighborhood, N. J.; Richard who settled in Raritan, N. J.; and Hendrick, born 1715, who came into possession of the homestead at Pompton Plains.

The Laurence (Lorentz, Laurents) family, protestants, came from La Rochelle, France. They joined the Germans in 1710 in Holland for their departure to America. Johannes Lorentz in N. Y., 1710, gives his age as 43. His will, dated Peapack, N. J. July 1745 names his children.

In his "Genealogical History of Hudson and Bergen Counties", C. B. Harvey (1900) gives a long list of the earliest landowners and settlers in Bergen (and now Hudson) Counties. The following French ancestral names, which do not appear elsewhere in this article, are taken from this list. John Alyea from Artois, Balthazar Bayard from Dauphiny, Nicholas Bayard from Alphen, France, William Cornelise from Kalbrist, Claude de la Maistre (Delamater) from Richburg, Mattice Jansen from Cologne, Jan Perie (Perry) from Pont-le-feeks, Petrus Quidore from Havre, Paul Saunier from Normany, Michael Jan Tibout from Bruges, Symon Fell from Dieppe.

The following were of French lineage but were listed as coming from places other than France: Petrus de Reimer from Amsterdam, Jan Durje from Mannheim, Peter Jay from London, Albert Albertsen Terhune from Hunon, Nicholas Varlet from Amsterdam, Jacques Cortelyou from Utrecht.

From Flanders came the following; Lorens Van Hallen from Limburg, Bartholomew Feurst from Bruges, Cornelius Jansen Marinus from Oostberg, Joost Vanderlynden from Belle, Jacob Jansen Van Etten from Brabant. John Vinge from Bruges, Michael Jansen (Vreeland) from Brockhuysen, Peter Winne from Ghent, Flanders.

The second Huguenot settlement in New Jersey was at Princeton. Among the names in the settlement were: Vienney, Tulane, Boissonet, Pothier, Le Goy, Ancellein, Husage, Malon, La Rue, Cheilon and Bona.

Peter Bard, founder of the Baird family, said to have been a native of Dauphiny, was naturalized in this colony in 1713. In 1720 he was appointed a member of Governor Burnett's Council. He died in 1734.

The Bertrand family of Hunterdon County descends from the widow, Elizabeth Bertrand of Couhe, Vienne, France, who fled with her children to England and arrived in New Amsterdam in 1693. Probably the name was changed to Bertron.

Francois Gerneaux, a Huguenot from the Isle of Guernsey, came to America and settled near New Rochelle, N. Y., where he died at the age of 103. The family name was changed after a time to Gano. Francois brought his son Stephen to America as a child. Stephen married Ann Walton and had 9 children. One of their sons, Daniel Gano, who married Sara Britton, daughter of Nathaniel Britton of Staten Island, moved to Hopewell, Hunterdon County. Among the children born to them was John Gano, born 22 July, 1727.

Elias Corriel, Emanual Gorriel and David Corriel, three brothers, came to America from the Island of Corsica. Emanuel settled near Lambertville, N. J. [Note differing spellings of "Emanuel" in original text.]

Abraham Le Roux (Larew, Laroe, La Rue) the emigrant, left France for Manheim and sailed for America about 1680. He was in Kingston on the Hudson in 1688 and 1692. Later he moved to the Huguenot colony on Staten Island. However, he died in Hunterdon County in 1712. Abraham was the progenitor of the New Jersey family.

Andre Freneau, a native of La Rochelle, France, emigrated to America about 1702. He was for years the agent of the Royal West India Company of France. His grandson, Philip Freneau, graduated from Princeton in 1771, served in the American Revolution and suffered to horrors of New York prison ships. He was well known as a poet and as editor of the National Gazette.

Henri Marchand, born in the vicinity of Caen, France, with his wife and oldest son, Henri, and other children, came to America about 1685, settling first in Newtown, L. I. Henri, Jr., growing up in Newtown, learned the art of weaving. Before 1698 he had married Ann ----. His will, dated Maidenhead, Hunterdon County, July 1738, names his wife Ann and the following children: Henri, Andrew, Peter, Thomas, Mary, Ann, Rebecca, Elizabeth and Sarah.

By 1686, and even earlier, French Huguenot family names appeared in towns on the Monmouth shore. They were Pierre le Conte, Joseph Roy, John de la Valle, Hance, de la Fontaine, Stelle, la Fevre and others. Estelville, N. J., derived its name from the D'Estail family, who settled there in 1671. The families of West Jersey joined with St. Mary's Church in Burlington or the Society of Friends. Large landowners, they brought with them new refinements and gave to their children a love for the beautiful.

Anthony Pintard is named in the Court Records of Monmouth County in 1691 as a merchant. In 1698 he was Assessor of Shrewsbury, a member of the N. J. Provincial Council in 1701 and Justice 1701-1704. He died in Shrewsbury in 1732. His will, proved May 11, 1732, names his children: Anthony, Margaret, Samuel, John, Lewis, Magdalena Hutchins, Catherine - wife of John Searles, Florinda, Isabella - wife of Isaac Van Dam. He left thirty pounds to the French Church of New York.

Peter Le Conte, a physician of Shrewsbury, owned 500 acres of land near Barnegat in 1734. He married Valerie Eaton, daughter of John. His tombstone near Matawan says he died 1768, aged 66 years. Dr. Wickes, in his "History of Medical Men of New Jersey", says he was descended from William Le Conte, who came from Normandy after the Edict of Nantes in 1685. He had three children: William, Dr. Peter and Esther.

Lewis (or Louis) Carree, executor of Anthony Pintard's will, had a son, Lewis, who settled for a brief period at Allentown, Monmouth County. His will was dated there in November, 1732, but he was not named among the taxpayers there in the preceding year. He named his wife Margaret and son Lewis as executors. He also mentioned his father (Lewis Carree), John Lewis Pintard and friend, Isaac Stelle.

Some of the Monmouth County descendants of Garret Vanderveer and his brother David, as well as descendants of Peter Covenhoven (Conover), George Conover and Peter Van Dorn, are descended from The Rev. Benjamin DuBois who was a great grandson of Louis DuBois, the Huguenot. Garret A. Hobart (1844-1899), Vice President of the United States from 1896 [*sic*] to 1899, was a descendant of The Reverend Benjamin DuBois.

Pontus (Poncet, Pounsett) Stelle came from the little village of Lorieres, near Limoges, France, and settled in Staten Island in 1680. He went to New York and thence to Monmouth County, where in 1692 he was licensed to keep an inn. His son Gabriel, who bought land near Manasquan in 1714, was a Judge of the Quorum and prominent in public life. In 1728 Gabriel had a patent for a ferry boat from South Amboy to Staten Island. He settled in Perth Amboy in 1729. His children were: Benjamin 1683-1759, Gabriel 1685-1738, Ambrose 1687----, John 1689----, Isaac 1690----, Eugene 1692----.

Jacob Trieux (Trewax, Truax) bought land in Monmouth County in 1676. He was born in New Amsterdam 7 Dec., 1645. It is supposed that Jacob was of the family of Philip du Trieux, court messenger, who settled in New Amsterdam in 1623. A son Isaac went up the Hudson toward Schenectady.

The Allaire family of Monmouth County descends from the French Huguenot ancestor Alexander Allaire, son of Pierre, who came from Rochelle, France, in 1699 and settled in West Chester County, N. Y.

The ancestor of the Rulon family of New Jersey was Ruol Rulon, a Huguenot, who settled in Monmouth County. Although his brothers were Catholics, they helped him to escape in a hogshead which was rolled on shipboard and thus he left France. It is presumed that he landed in New York. He is mentioned in Monmouth County records in 1704.

Elias Mestayer of Shrewsbury died in 1731. His will made a bequest to the poor of the French Protestant Church in Spitalfields, London, and named Peter Le Conte, practitioner of physick, as one of his executors.

Robert Le Cock had land in Shrewsbury in 1679.

Edmund Laietra, who was among the original settlers of Monmouth in 1667, married a widow named Frances West. Edmund died Sept., 1687, leaving a widow, son Edmund and daughter Elizabeth, wife of John West.

Francois Le Maistre was an original settler in Monmouth in 1667. Later the name was corrupted to Masters.

Mindart Lafever is given in Freehold records as of New York in 1715. The same year he was of Middletown, New Jersey.

Elias De Hart was a constable in Shrewsbury in 1720, a grandson of the Huguenot, Simon Aertsen de Hart, who came to America....

Randall Huet, an original settler of Monmouth in 1669, had previously lived in New Amsterdam.

Alexander Hamilton, son of a Scotch merchant, was born on the Island of Nevis in 1757. His mother was of a Huguenot family the Fancettes. She died a few years after her marriage, leaving her son Alexander. At the age of 15, Alexander Hamilton left his native island of St. Christopher to come to America. Finding his way to Elizabethtown, N. J., he was received into the home of Elias Boudinot and started his schooling there.

Jan Barbarie, a Huguenot refugee who was born in France, first settled in New Rochelle, N. Y. In 1702 he petitioned the Proprietors for a house-lot in Perth Amboy. His grandson, John, was collector of customs for the Port at Perth Amboy, 1743-1749. His will, proved Sept. 22, 1770, names his wife Margaret and nine children.

The year 1681 marked the beginning of a settlement in the Raritan Valley, Somerset County, in what is now Bound Brook. Many of these settlers were French Huguenots.

The Berrien family in America descends from Cornelis Jansen Berrien, who was born in Bretagne, France. He came to America, 1669, and settled in Flatbush, L. I. He wife was Janet Stryker. He died in 1689 at Newtown, L. I. Peter, son of Cornelis, born in 1672, in 1706 married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Edsall. Some of Peter's children moved to Rocky Hill, Somerset County.

Bourgon Broucard, born 1645 in La Rochelle, France, was a Huguenot. In 1665 he married Catherine Le Fevre at Bedford, L. I. Bourgon and his wife were among the earliest founders of the French Protestant Church of New York. They also became members of the Bedford Church. In 1688 he sold his farm and moved to Dutch Kills, L. I. His son Isaac remained on Long Island and took the name of Bragaw, while his other four sons moved to Somerset County about 1700. They were: John born 1678, Jacob born 1680, Peter born 1682, Abraham born 1684.

Joost Durie (Duryea), a French Huguenot, fled with his parents from Picardy, France, to Manheim and came to America about 1675. He was accompanied by his wife, Magdalena de Fevre, and his mother. He settled first in New Utrecht, where he bought a farm which he sold in 1681 to Garret Cornellise (Van Duyn) for 300 guilders and a new wagon. Leaving New Utrecht, he settled near Bushwick, L. I., where he died in 1727. His grandson, Joost, who married Antje Terhune in 1730, settled in Six Mile Run, Somerset County.

Peter Du Mont, who settled in Somerset County about 1699, was a son of Wallarand Du Mont, a Huguenot, who lived near Lille, France. He fled to Amsterdam, Holland, before coming to New Amsterdam in 1657. In 1664 Wallarand Dumont married Margriet Hendricks, widow of Jan Arentsen. Wallarand died in 1713, leaving sons; Walran, Jan Baptist and Peter, the settler in Somerset County. Peter Dumont's will was proved July 17, 1774, and in it he mentions the following children: John, Hendrick, John Baptist, Peter, Rynear, Abraham, Cattelintje - wife of Christian La Grange, Margaret - wife of George Bergen, Cerrette and Jannetie.

The Gaston family was originally from Foix, Southern France. The earliest certain ancestor of the New Jersey Gastons was John Gaston, a Huguenot, born about 1600 in France. The family fled to Scotland where John married and among other children had 3 sons, John, William and Alexander, who later emigrated to County Antrim, Ireland, about 1660-1680. Joseph Gaston, son of John of Ireland, was born about 1700 in Ireland and came to New Jersey with his brothers, Hugh, John and Alexander. It is presumed that their arrival was through the port of Perth Amboy about 1720. Joseph Gaston lived in Bernards Twp., Somerset County, where he died in 1777, leaving his wife Margaret. The widow, Margaret, moved to Hardwick Twp., Sussex County, with her son Joseph, where she died on August 31, 1795, aged 90 years.

Frantz Lucas of La Rochelle, France, came to New York with Johannes Laurents in 1710. He is found at New Rochelle, N. Y. the same year with 5 children. His son, Francis, was a witness to a baptism in Somerville in 1719.

Vincent Rougnion (Runyon) was born in Poitou, France, about 1643 and came to Elizabethtown Plantations soon after his arrival in 1665. Records show that he married Ann Boutcher in Elizabethtown on July 17, 1668. By 1677 he was in Piscataway, as at that time he had 154-1/2 acres of land allotted to him on the Raritan River. He died in November 1713, his wife, Martha, surviving him. The will of his son, Vincent, dated February, 1723/4, and proved March 18 of the same year, names his wife, Mary, and 9 children. Vincent Runyon, Jr., was called "yeoman" of Piscataway.

The Bodines of New Jersey (Middlesex, Essex and Hunterdon Counties) have their origin in the family of le Boudin or de Boudain of Cambray, France. Jean Bodine, a Huguenot, of the Cambray family is said to have removed to the Province of Saintonge, France, where his son was born. He probably settled both in Holland and England before coming to New York, where he settled before November 3, 1677. He settled on Staten Island before 1686 and died there in 1694.

Jean Bodine, son of Jean, was born in France May 9, 1645, and died in New Jersey sometime after March, 1736. On May, 1701, Jean Bodine purchased 87 acres of land in East Jersey, opposite Staten Island. He married (1) on Jan. 11, 1680, Maria, daughter of Jean Crocheron, one of the emigrants to Staten Island. He married (2) Esther, daughter of Francois and Jeanne Susanne Bridon. There were 5 children by each marriage.

In 1711 Joseph Roy of the parish of St. Aubin, the the Island of Jersey, came to Boston with his wife and son, John. He remained in Boston for 11 years and then removed to Woodbridge, N. J. His family finally settled in Basking Ridge, where 5 generations have lived. The family had originally fled from France to the Island of Jersey.

Robert Vaquellin, a native of Caen, Lower Normandy, France, and his wife, came to America in 1665 with Philip Carteret on the ship "Philip." In East Jersey records, Robert is styled Sieur des Prairies (de la Prarie) of Caen, France, whence he gained the name Laprairie. However, from 1675 to 1681 he also used the signature Ro Vauquellin. In 1678 he moved to Woodbridge, where he had obtained a patent for 175 acres of land in 1669. Later he received warrants for 900 additional acres. His wife, Jeanne, of Woodbridge, was named sole heiress of his estate. An inventory was made of his estate October 10, 1698.

Thomas Bartow, a son of The Rev. John Bartow, was a merchant at Perth Amboy and held many public offices in the province. He was born after 1705 and was the grandson of General Bertaut, a French Protestant, who fled France for England in 1685.

Henry Jacques, a carpenter, who was born in 1620, first settled in Newbury, Mass., and became a freeman in 1669. He was married to Anna Knight at Newbury and died in 1687. The name of his son, Henry appears on a deed with others in 1667 for settling two townships, including the "Towne now called Woodbridge". Henry, Jr. was born July 30, 1649, married Hannah (probably the daughter of John Freeman), and settled in Woodbridge in 1665, where he and his father received a patent of 368 acres from the Proprietors. He died in 1679. His children were: Henry who died in 1750; John who was born in 1674; Hannah, who was born in 1675 and Jonathan who was born in 1679.

Reune Piatt, a native of Dauphiny, France, fled to Holland and later came to America, settling at Piscataway before 1680. The N. J. Archives state that in early deeds he is designated as "Reune Piatt, alias La Flower". Letters of administration of October 16 1705, granted to his widow, Elizabeth, give his name as Reyneer (Regnier) Peatt, alias "Le Flure" of Piscataway. His son John was of Somerset County.

Jacques Cossart (Cousart), probably from Bretagne, France, came to America with his family in 1663. A grandson, Jacob, born in 1701 at Brooklyn, died in Bound Brook in 1772. Some of Jacob's children lived in Morris County.

The Rev. Fredrick de la Cour (Delliker) was of a French family and held a pastorate in Hunterdon County from 1768 to 1782, In 1786 he married (2) Maria Magdalena Juvenal, daughter of David Juvenal, a Huguenot of Phila[delphia]. Some of his descendants lived in Morris County.

Eves Bellangee (Bellinger, Ballinger) came from the province of Poitou, France, emigrating first to England and thence to America, between the years 1682-1690. In the early work of French heraldry, the name is written "de Bellinger".

Ives Bellangee, a weaver, and Christain de la Plaine, who was the daughter of Nicholas de la Plaine and his wife, Rachel Cresson, both French Huguenots of New York, were married at Friend's Meeting in Phila[delphia] in 1697. The minutes of the Meeting state that Ives produced a certificate from Virginia. Ives Bellangee and his wife owned land in Salem County on Oldman's Creek in 1701, later selling it and settling in Little Egg Harbor, Burlington County. Ives died there in 1720, leaving his wife and the following children---Ives, James, Elizabeth, Michael, Susannah, Joshua, Isaac and an expected child.

Shourds states that James Bellangee, in 1696, appears to have been a Friend residing in Burlington, where he held some town lots. There was also Henry Bellangee, who in 1684, located 262 acres of land in Evesham Twp., Burlington County. The general opinion is that Henry, James and Ives Bellange were brothers. There is reason to believe that all families in West Jersey named Bellanger or Ballenger are descendants of those above named. The name of Evi (Ives) appearing in many of the families of this section denotes intermarriage with the Ives Bellangee family.

Isaac de Coux (De Cou) was of Huguenot descent. He and his second wife, Rebecca, emigrated from Arvert, France, and arrived at New Castle on the Delaware in 1686. He died shortly after his arrival and was buried at Chester. Isaac and his first wife, Susannah Ashton, had Jacob, John, Isaac, Elizabeth and Emanuel. Isaac Jr. and Jacob settled in Burlington County prior to 1690.

The historians, George De Cou and the Rev. A. Stapleton, state that the members of the Huling (Heuling) family were French Protestants, who fled France to escape persecution. William and Abraham Huling, sons of Walter and Judith Huling of Gloucestershire, England, came to Burlington County in 1674. Both brothers were members of the Burlington Monthly Meeting of Friends in Burlington and were married with permission of the Meeting. William in 1680 married Dorothy Eves, daughter of Thomas of Burlington, while Abraham married Esther English of Pa. in 1686.

Richard Bessonnett, a native of Dauphiny, settled in Burlington County as early as 1692.

The Gaskills and the Gaskins of Monmouth and Burlington Counties are of Huguenot origin, descending from Edward Gascoyne, a shipwright, who had a grant of land in Salem, Mass., in 1639. His son, Samuel, married Provided Southwick. About the time of his marriage the name of Gascoyne was changed to Gaskill and Gaskin. Edward Gaskill, with Josiah Southwick bought a mill at Mt. Holly by deed dated March 14, 1701. Edward was located in Burlington County by 1688, when his name is given in a deed as Edward Gascoyne. In the census records of Northampton Twp., Burlington County, Edward Gaskill's age is given as 46 in 1709. The age of his wife, Hannah, is given as 33. Their children were: Joseph, age 14; Zorobul, age 11; Provided, age 9; Samuel, age 6; Edward, age 3. Also listed in the same census are: Josiah Gaskill, age 30 and his wife Rebecca, age 23. Their children are Mary, age 3 and Jacob, age 1.

The name of Du Bois was used as an ancient family surname, both in Artois and Normandy, before William, the First, King of England left his native shore. Louis Du Bois, son of Christain, was born in Wicres, near Lille, in northern France on October 27, 1626. He fled to Holland to escape persecution and later went to Manheim, Germany, where he married Catherine Blanchon, a daughter of Matthew Blanchon, a Huguenot, on October 10, 1655. Two sons were born to them, Abraham and Isaac, before their emigration to America in 1660. They located first near Kingston, N. Y., later at New Paltz. Nine other children were born to Louis and Catherine. Abraham married Margaret Deyo, Isaac married Marie Hasbrouck, Jacob married (1) Lysebeth Varnoye, (2) Gerritje Gerritsen Van Nieukirk, Sarah married Joost Jansen, David married Cornelis Vernooy, Solomon married Tryntje Gerritsen Fochen, Rebecca died young, Rachel died young, Louis married Rachel Hasbrouck, Matthew married Sarah Mattysen.

Barent and Louis Du Bois, grandsons of Louis (sons of Jacob) settled in Salem County. There are many of their descendants by the names of DuBois, Newkirk, Elwell, Elmer, Shute, Mulford, Dare, Burroughs, Whitaker, Richman, Ray, still living in Salem County.

The Rev. Benjamin Du Bois was born March 30, 1739 at Pittsgrove, Salem County. He was the minister of the Reformed Dutch Churches at Freehold and Marlborough, Monmouth County, 1764-1827, and a trustee of Queen's College, now Rutgers University.

Hypolite Lefevre, French Huguenot, fled his native country and went to England. He was in Fenwick's colony, Salem Tenth, before November 12, 1676, as on that date it is recorded that he was part owner of 6,000 acres in Mannington Twp. He came to Salem Tenth from St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Middlesex, England. He and his wife Mary had one son, Hypolite, Jr., who married Hannah Carll of Philadelphia. Hypolite, Sr., died in Salem previous to 1698.

The Jaquetts were French Huguenots, who emigrated to West Jersey and became large land owners in Penns Neck Twp., Salem County. Paul Jaquett bought land in Feb. 1688/9.

The family of Bassetts came from England in 1621 and settled near Boston, Mass. One of the descendants of William Bassett, the Huguenot, came from Lynn, Mass., 1691 and settled in Salem, N. J. bringing with him his family, including three sons, Zebeddee, Elisha, and William. Zebedde went to Delaware, while Elisha, born in Mass. in 1682, lived and died in Salem County in 1786, age 104 years. Elisha married Abigail Elizabeth Davis of Long Island. She died in Salem in 1770, age 72 years. Perhaps this Samuel Bassett who bought 150 acres of land near the head of Salem Creek in 1698 was another son of William.

Shourds, in his "History of Fenwick's Colony," says that William Waddington was a French Huguenot and emigrated to this country about 1695. He purchased a large tract of land in Salem County shortly after his arrival. His son Jonathan married about 1728.

The Boudinot family of New Jersey descends from Elias (Elie) Boudinot, son of Jean and Marie (Suire) Boudinot, of Marans, France. The family in France had for several generations been identified with the Huguenot cause. Apprehensive of a repetition of the horrors of St. Bartholomew, Elie Boudinot left his native land and went to London. He married (1) Jeanne Barand, who died before he moved to England, leaving five children (all born in

France): Pierre, Elias, Abraham, Isaac and Mary. Elie married (2) on November 2, 1686, in London, at the French Church in the Savoy, Susanne Papin, the widow of Benjamin d'Harriette, a distinguished citizen of La Rochelle. The same year they took passage for New Amsterdam. Their children were Magdalene, Susanne, Joan, Benjamin.

Elias Boudinot of Elizabeth, who was the fourth of the family to bear that name, was born in Philadelphia on May 2, 1740. Elias, brother of Elisha, studied law with Richard Stockton and married Hannah Stockton, Richard's sister, on April 21, 1762. Hatfield, in his "History of Elizabeth, N. J.," says that Elias served on the staff of General Livingston; was appointed Commissary General of Prisoners by Congress in 1777; was appointed to Congress in 1778-1781 and chosen president of Congress in 1782; signed the Treaty of Peace with Great Britain on April 15, 1783 and in 1795 became Superintendent of the U. S. Mint in Phila[delphia]. He died October 24, 1821. He was survived by one daughter.

Elisha Boudinot, son of Elias the silversmith of Phila[delphia], was born in Phila. in 1749. He was a prominent citizen of Newark and served as Associate Judge of N. J. Supreme Court from 1798 to 1805. The progenitor of the family was Elie Boudinot, the Huguenot emigrant.

Philip Carteret, born 1639, was the son of Helier de Carteret who was of French descent. At the age of 26, Philip came to America on the ship "Philip" in 1665 from the Isle of Jersey and settled at Elizabethtown. He became the governor of the new territory of Nova-Caesarea or New Jersey. Letters of Administration were granted to his widow, Elizabeth, on December 30 [*sic*], 1682.

Francoise DuBois, a daughter of Christain and a sister of Louis Du Bois, the Huguenot, married Pierre Biljouw (Billiou) in the Walloon Church at Leyden on April 20, 1649. Their daughter, Maria, baptized in the Walloon Church in 1650, came with the parents on the ship "St. Jan Baptist" on May 9, 1661. In the will of Pierre Billiou, dated September 11, 1699, he mentions his daughter Maria, wife of Arendt Prael (Prall), "who is deceased but left seven children." Marie married Arendt Prall at Wiltwick on June 3, 1670.

Arendt Jansen Prall was born 1647 in Nardy, France. He died in 1725 on Staten Island where he had lived for many years. His daughter, Mary Prall, married Johannes De Camp, son of Laurens Jansen De Camp, the Huguenot. The De Camp family of Essex County descends from the sons of Johannes De Camp and Mary Prall, his wife.

Laurens Jansen De Camp was born about 1645 in Picardy or Normandy and was married in 1676 to Elsie de Mandeville, daughter of Giles de Mandeville, the Huguenot. He came to New Utrecht in 1664 from Holland and was the local pastor of the Staten Island Church in 1719. His son John De Camp was baptized in Flatbush Church on February 2, 1679. About 1701 John married Mary Prall, daughter of Arendt Jansen Prall and his wife Marie Billou. John De Camp's will was proved in Essex County on May 28, 1766.

Giles Jansen de Mandeville and his wife, Elsie Hendricks, fled from Rouen to escape persecution and came to America in 1649 on the ship "Faith", settling first in Nieu Amsterdam. He was born about 1625 in Normandy and was married 1648, in Holland, to Elsie Hendricks. He died about 1701 in New Amsterdam. His children married and came to New Jersey, settling in the Passaic Valley. Giles de Mandeville's daughter, Elsie, married Laurens Jansen de Camp.

The progenitor of the Blanchard family of New Jersey was Jean Blanchard, who married (1) Anna Mahoult about 1686; he married (2) Jeanne Caulthier in 1695, had 1 child Jeanne, born January 20, 1696/7 and baptized in the French Church in New York. On the ensuing October 27, 1697, Jean Blanssard was living at "newcastel en painsiluanie", married (3) Susanne Rezeau, in the French Church at N. Y. His daughter, Jeanne, married Dirck Dey in 1725. They settled early in life at Lower Preakness, near Paterson. Jean Blanchard died before April 6, 1730. Jean settled in Elizabethtown soon after his third marriage, as he was carrying on a country store at that place as early as 1700. This store was carried on by his son, John, for many years.

The Farrand family of New Jersey descend from one of the oldest families in France. The patronymical name was Dusson (d'Usson or De Husson). Fleeing persecution, a number of Ferrands fled, some to England, some to Holland and some to Switzerland. Nathaniel Farrand came to New Amsterdam and later settled in Milford, Conn., in 1645. His son, Nathaniel, married Mary Cobb and they had three sons: Natha[n]iel, Samuel and Daniel. Samuel, born 1681 in Milford, moved to Newark and purchased land there in 1711.

Daniel Perrin, son of Pierre, was of Norman French descent, a Protestant and a Huguenot. He was brought over in the ship "Philip" by Governor Philip Carteret and landed in Nieu Amsterdam July 29, 1665. He took up his abode in Elizabethtown Plantations and in February 1666 married Maria Thorrel of Rouen, France.

Daniel and Maria Perrin had sons Peter, James, Daniel, William. Peter Perrin in 1713 bought a tract of 400 acres of land on the Raritan River, then in Monmouth County. Henry bought 200 acres in Middlesex County. He lived and died there.

Pierre Noau (Noe) a Huguenot, came to Staten Island from England in 1663 on the ship "Bontecoe" (The Spotted Cow). He married Margaret Clark of London in 1659. He first settled on Staten Island and later moved to Elizabethtown, where he was an Associate in 1695. He died in 1709. His son John was a resident of Middlesex County in 1694.

Levi Vincent, born in France in 1676, was one of the Huguenots who fled to England and emigrated to America, settling in Newark Twp., Essex County, where his family resided many years. Levi died in 1763.

Jean Durand, the progenitor of the Durand family of Essex County was a Huguenot refugee from Toulose, France. His name in France was Jean Durand Durapee, this name being discarded when he fled to England, where in 1684 he was naturalized. He came to Derby, Conn., where he is mentioned in the records in 1685. Whether he studied or practiced medicine in France or England is not known but he soon became noted in the Connecticut colony as "The Little French Doctor". He left three sons, Samuel, John and Noah.

Pierre Tillou, the ancestor of the Tillou family of Essex County, fled from St. Nazaire, France, in 1681, was naturalized in England on March 21, 1682, coming to New York before 1691. A petition dated 1691 asks that Peter Tillou (a French Protestant), with others be made burghers and citizens. A son, Vincent Tillou, married Elizabeth Vigneau, a daughter of Jean and Elizabeth Vigneau. Vincent Tillou died before September 27, 1709, leaving children--Vincent, John, Ann, Elizabeth, Judith.

The Joline family of Essex County descend from Andrew Joline, who came from Saint Palaise, Saintonge, France, about 1686, settling in New York. Baird states that Andre Joline obtained denization in New York on August 6, 1686, and was naturalized April 15, 1693. The will of Andrew Joline dated June 18, 1741, of Borough of Elizabeth, Essex County, proved the following February 13th, names his wife Mary and the following children: John, Mary - the wife of John Blanchard and their children, Andrew, Ann, and Mary (under age).

To Sussex County came Peter Guymard, Jacob (Jacques) Caudebec (Cuddeback) and Abraham de Chambre (Chambers).

Jacques Caudebec was born about 1666 at Caudebec-en-Caux, Normandy. He and Peter Gumaer, both French Huguenots, fled to England or Holland in 1685, thence to Maryland and later to New Amsterdam. In 1690, Jacques married Margarette Provost, daughter of Benjamin and Elsje Aelberts Provoost. Their son and four sons-in-law were farmers near Shepekunk, along the Delaware in northern New Jersey.

Peter Guymard (Guimar, Gumaer), a French Huguenot, son of Pierre Guimar, was of the Province of Saintonge, France. He accompanied Jacques Caudebec on his flight from France to America in 1685. He married Esther Hasbrouck at Kingston, N. Y. in 1692. Some of his descendants settled near Shepekunk, along the Delaware in northern New Jersey.

The Garrigues (La Garrigues, de la Garrigues, Garrick) families of New Jersey and Pennsylvania descend from Matthew Garrigues, son of Jean, born 1679 in Languedoc. He fled with his parents to The Hague in 1685. Matthew went to the West Indies and later settled in Philadelphia. He was married May 28, 1702, to Suzanna Rochet (Roche), also a Huguenot. Of their five children, Isaac was born in Philadelphia in 1715 and Jacob, born 1716 in Philadelphia, died in Rockaway, Morris County, New Jersey, and was buried at Morristown. He was the progenitor of the N. J. (Presbyterian) branch of the family. Matthew died September 6, 1726, age 47 years; and his wife, Suzanna, died September 30, 1746, aged 60 years. Both were buried in the Old Churchyard at 5th and Arch St., Philadelphia.

The Old French Burying Ground at New Milford, Bergen County, N. J., marks the site of the French Church of Kinderkamack, which existed about 1682-1696. The earliest burial was in 1677 for Marie Sohier, wife of David Des Marest. There are about 200 persons

View inside of old
098 Biddulph Hall
Dates back to year 1468
Cromwell seized the place
and kept possession for
six weeks. He shot his
way thru the wall as
shown.

Jessie B. Davis
1931
Chicago, Il.

098

View of Elmhurst

he soon became noted in the Connecticut colony as its first French Huguenot. He left [illegible], John and Mary.

Pierre Tillou, the ancestor of the Tillou family of Essex County, fled from [illegible], France, in 1681, was naturalized in England on March 21, 1682, coming to New York before 1687. A petition dated 1691 asks that Pierre Tillou (a French Protestant), and others be made burghers and citizens. A son, Vincent Tillou, married Elizabeth Vigneau, a daughter of Jean and Elizabeth Vigneau. Vincent Tillou died before September 27, 1709, leaving children—Vincent, John, Ann, Elizabeth, Judith.

The Joline family of Essex County descend from Andre Joline, who came from Saint Palais, Saintonge, France, about 1680, settling in New York. Baird states that Andre Joline obtained denization in New York on August 6, 1686, and was naturalized April 19, 1687. The will of Andrew Joline dated June 18, 1741, of Borough of Elizabeth, Essex County, proved the following February 1742, names wife Mary and the following children: John, Mary — the wife of John Blanchard and their children, Andrew, Ann, and Mary (under age).

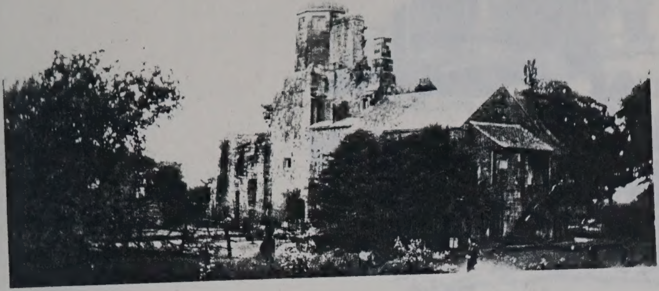
To Sussex County came Peter Gumaer (Gomart), Jacques Caudebec (Cuddeback) and Abraham de Chesne (Chambers).

Jacques Caudebec was born about 1656 at Caudebec-en-Caux, Normandy. He and Peter Gumaer, both French Huguenots, fled to England or Holland in 1685, thence to Maryland and later to New Amsterdam. In 1690, Jacques married Margarette Provost, daughter of Benjamin and Elsie Ariaens Provost. Their son and four sons-in-law were farmers near Shepaunk, along the Delaware in northern New Jersey.

Peter Guimard (Gumaer, Gomart), a French Huguenot, son of Pierre Gumaer, was of the Province of Saintonge, France. He accompanied Jacques Caudebec on his flight from France to America in 1686. He married Esther Hasbrouck at Kingston, N. Y. in 1692. Some of his descendants settled near Shepaunk, along the Delaware in northern New Jersey.

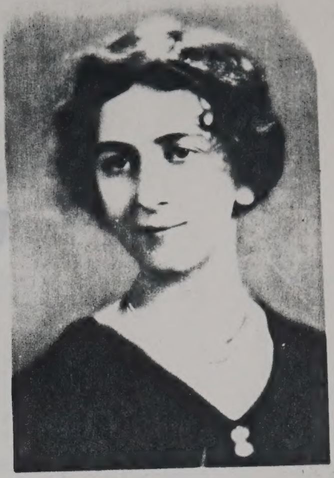
The Garrigues (de Garrigues, de la Garrigues, Gariques) families of New Jersey and Pennsylvania descend from Matthew Garrigues, son of Jean, born 1679 in Languedoc. He fled with his parents to the Cape in 1688. Matthew went to the West Indies and later settled in Philadelphia. He was married May 13, 1702, to Susanna Hardin (Harden), also a Huguenot. Of their five children, Isaac was born in Philadelphia in 1704 and Jacob, born 1716 in Philadelphia, died in Hanover, Morris County, New Jersey, and was buried at Morristown. He was the progenitor of the N. J. (Presbyterian) branch of the family. Matthew died September 6, 1746, age 67 years; and his wife, Susanna, died September 30, 1746, aged 60 years. Both were buried in the Old Churchyard at 5th and Arch St., Philadelphia.

The Old French Burying Ground at New Milford, Bergen County, N. J. marks the site of the French Church of Kinderkamack, which existed about 1682-1696. The earliest burial was in 1677 for Marie Sohier, wife of David Des Marest. There are about 200 persons

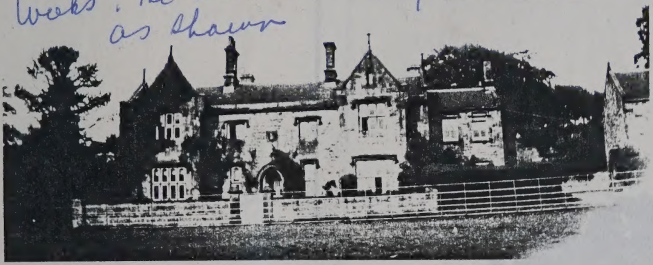


View inside of old 098 Biddulph Hall

Dates back to year 1468 Cromwell seized
theplace and kept possession for six
weeks. He shot his way thru the wall
as shawn



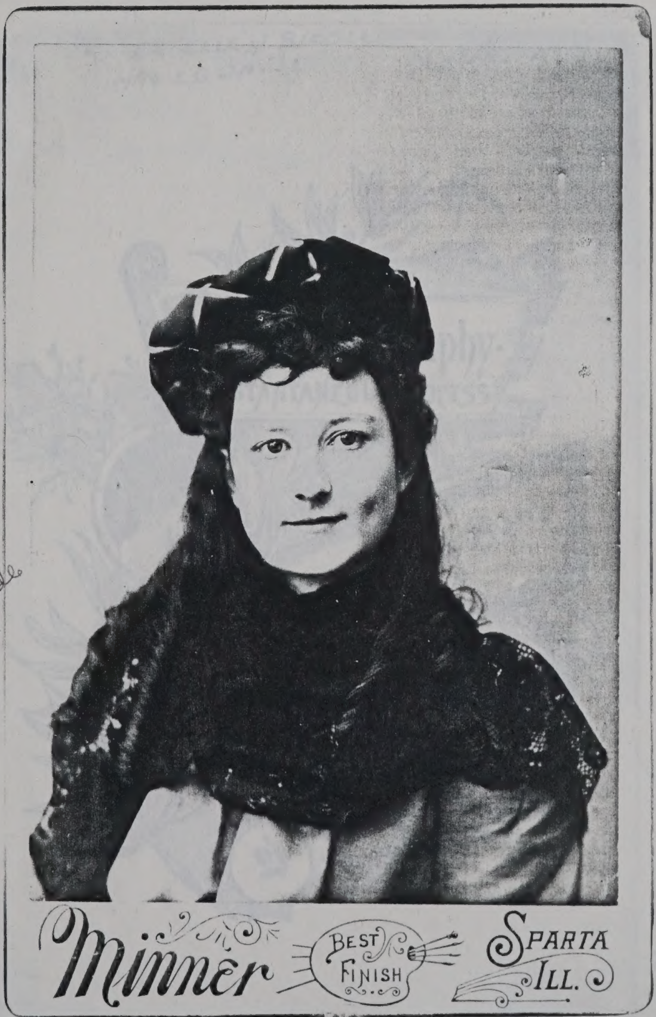
Jessie



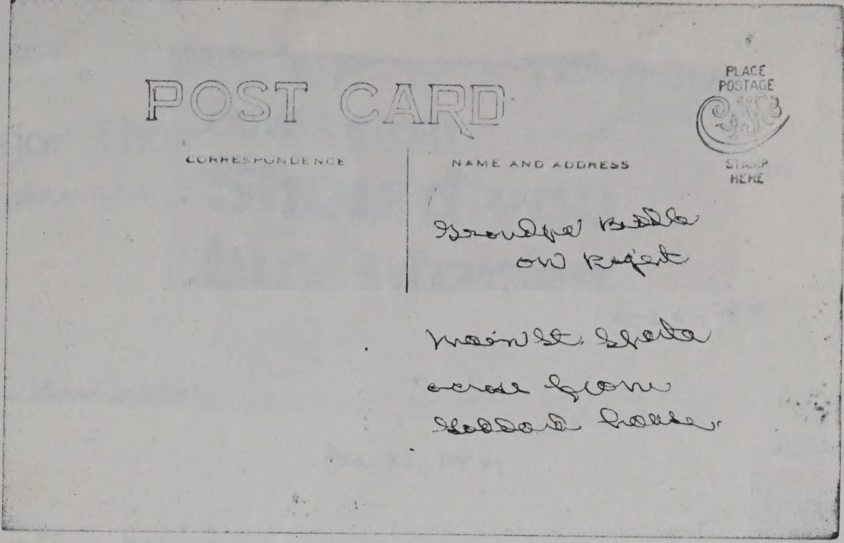
098 view of Elmhurst

Jesse Mother & her friend
from St. Louis -
Keys - (in Society)

65. page 35 - "Drisher Book"
Sarah Biddle Foster dau of Wm & Hetty (Harker)
Foster b. 1811 m. Littleberry A. Key. Sarah F. Key d.
Dec. 13, 1889 -
Child Eliz. W. Key d. Feb 10, 1893


Minner
BEST FINISH
SPARTA ILL.

Jessie Biddle Davis
Schaffner's Mother
Estelle J. Davis
m
George Washington Biddle
Brother to Dr. Wm George &
sons of Arney Biddle II &
Jane Taylor Biddle



POST CARD

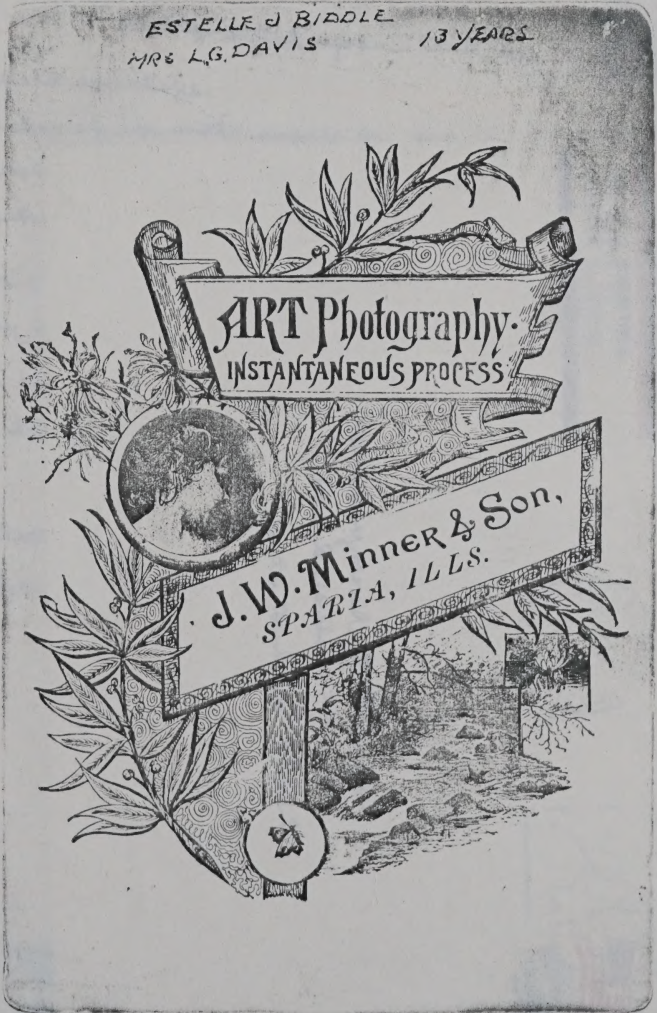
CORRESPONDENCE

NAME AND ADDRESS

PLACE POSTAGE STAMP HERE

Grandpa Biddle
on right

Main St. Sparta
across from
Goddard house.



ESTELLE J BIDDLE
MRS L.G. DAVIS

13 YEARS

ART Photography.
INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS

J. W. Minner & Son,
SPARTA, ILLS.

See page 32
Notes on Geneal
Of the Biddle
Family Henry Drinker
Biddle

MANUEL CHAPMAN
Manager

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE

JEWELERS SINCE 1832

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St. Louis, Missouri 63131 Telephone 314-821-1244

Jan. 21, 1991

Dear Beulah,

Really liked your card in the red envelope.

We had several inches of ice with snow on top during the holidays. Some folks had jeeps, etc.

Now we have war, do you have any boys who might be called up?

I've surely not missed out on any of the wars in my time - remember WWI pretty well.

Hope your brother's family and yours are well.

The relative,

Jessie B. D. S.

2-25-94

Dear Beulah,

Right now it is cold here. The river is being closely watched - I hear the 'copters' flying overhead, and flooding seems inevitable.

From one of your cards (Deer on it) you must belong to the In. Hist. Society. There is one in Randolph Co, now, but I couldn't take part in anything else now. Will be 85 on March 11th.

Your Xmas card was gladly received. I suppose the photo of your home was taken by your husband.

As to how I got into the D.A.R. - my father had a relative who had lived in Wash. D.C. where her husband had a gov. job. She had access to th Congressional Library.

We would visit in Franklin Co. - Il. and the older women gave me the Mulkey Line. The DAR's in Sparta got me into the Fort Chartres Chapter. Hower it took a lot of writing on

3 my part to get those 4 ancestors established.

How is your brother? Do remember me to him.

Hasn't the news been full of the athlete's in Norway - oh my!

News from overseas doesn't seem to be good anywhere at this time. Even Lancaster, Pa. was mentioned this A.M.

Things aren't too good here. Always glad to hear from you.

Best wishes to you all.

Jessie B. D. Schaffner

July 30, 1990

Dear Beulah,

Yes, it is hot here and the room is so small.

Really was glad to see the old dental ad. Sounded better than some advertising to-day.

Grand-pa must have been pretty good at making false teeth I learned in Sparta. A set was taken to Washington Univ. in St. Louis awhile back and they were judged pretty good.

I hope your brothers and all of you are as well as usual.

A few years ago on TV I heard that Biddle was one of the 7 oldest names in the U.S.

Bye for to-day -

Jessie B. D. Schiffner

12-28-89

Dear folks,

Thanks for your cards - Xmas one was really historical. After hearing the early A.M. news on KMOX I thot I'd write you.

I well remember W.W.I even if I was just 9-10 years young. At school we cut pieces of cloth for soldiers' pillows. The stores rationed sugar and flour. - I can remember one of dad's clerks saying no more sugar for some woman.

The picture is now on the wall - of us the WW II days when we got married. We crossed the Miss. to Mo. 2 weeks before he joined the Navy Seabees as a C.E.M. at a camp in Rhode Island where it was terribly cold. That was also a week before his 42nd birthday in the fall of '42.

Have always been glad I did not stay out in Cal. - had adventures out there during Depression days of '39. My mother was ill in a S. D. Hospital and I returned and lived in the hospital for a few days. It was terrible weather and help was needed.

With best New year wishes -

Jessie

By Dale Glasgow, USA TODAY

PABR

COVER STORY

Should you buy stocks, sell or wait?

Here are points to help you decide on how far the bull market might romp

By Anne Kates
USA TODAY

The small investor is back on Wall Street.

The buying surge that has pushed stocks to new heights this year has been fueled in part by a resurgence of individuals in the market, experts say.

Across the USA, many stockbrokers say they're being flooded with calls from people who want a piece of the action:

- They're booking 35% more trades than a year ago at Oberweis Securities Inc. in Aurora, Ill. And the number of new accounts the brokerage has opened this year is running 50% ahead of last year's rate, says chief James Oberweis.
- "We've been very busy," says Livingston Biddle, who runs trading and sales at Parker Hunter Inc., a Pittsburgh brokerage. Parker Hunter normally averages about $70,000 in commissions a day. "We've been up around $100,000 since right before year-end," Biddle says.
- Henry F. Swift & Co., a San Francisco brokerage, is seeing investors pull money from low-yielding savings certificates and money market accounts to buy stocks, says John Mackey, managing director.

It's easy to understand why many individuals are eager to jump into the stock market: The Dow Jones industrial average has risen for eight straight trading days, closing Tuesday at 2012.94, up 3.52 points.

The Dow's gain for the year so far: 116.99 points, or 6.2%. That's already more than what most people can hope to earn in a bank money market account for an entire year.

Even though broader stock indexes slipped a bit Tuesday, many experts continue to be bullish about stocks' long-term prospects. "Our long-term fundamental work indicates that the end is not near for this bullish cycle either for stocks or bonds," says Suresh Bhirud, investment strategist at First Boston Corp. who, in 1983, foresaw the Dow at 2000.

But what's the intelligent strategy for the individual investor today? If you're trying to decide whether to buy, sell or sit tight, here are some points that may help:

- **Get a grip on the numbers.** It's easy to get excited if you listen to the wildly bullish forecasts abounding on Wall Street: Dow 2400 by year's end, 3600 by 1988.

But put it in perspective: For the Dow to end the year at

Please see COVER STORY next page ▶

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that they want to
at will be the abso-
all their money in
he says.
age of diversifica-
offers professional
portfolio. "If I had
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Pittsford, now a fi-
ndianapolis. "With
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e's my son-in-law."
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Major Thomas Biddle's silver vases

BY NICHOLAS B. WAINWRIGHT, *Editor*, Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography

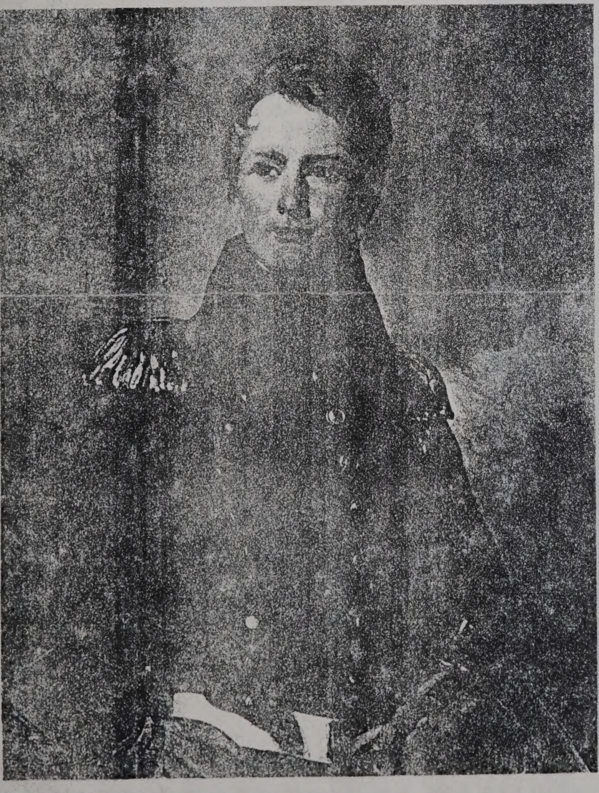
MAJOR THOMAS Biddle's career reflected his military and political heritage. His father, Charles (1745–1821), was a sea captain who participated in the Revolution and subsequently held a succession of political offices, including vice-president of Pennsylvania. His uncle Edward (1738–1779) was an officer in the French and Indian Wars, and later speaker of the colonial Pennsylvania Assembly and a delegate to the first and second Continental Congresses. Another uncle, Nicholas (1750–1778), served in both the British and Continental navies. He was killed when the frigate *Randolph* he commanded blew up in an unequal engagement with a British ship of the line. Yet another uncle, James (1731-1797), was for many years a judge. They were all men of courage and ability, men whose characters Thomas Biddle strove to emulate.

With the threat of war in 1812, Biddle, then only twenty-one, obtained a captain's commission. He served with distinction throughout the war, was twice wounded, and earned a promotion. Following the peace, Major Biddle was placed in command of Fort Mifflin on the Delaware below Philadelphia. It was during this period that Thomas Sully painted the portrait of the major shown in Plate I, completing it on the same day, April 22, 1818, that he finished the somewhat smaller portrait of Thomas' brother Major John Biddle now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In 1820 Thomas Biddle was posted to St. Louis as army paymaster. There he married Ann Mullanphy (Pl. II), the daughter of John Mullanphy, who has been described as the first millionaire west of the Mississippi, and there he resided for the rest of his life. Becoming increasingly involved in politics, he would surely have been elected United States senator from Missouri in 1830 had it not been for his opposition to Andrew Jackson. He had met Jackson in Florida during the 1818 campaign, and admired the general's military prowess, but he considered him unsafe politically. Biddle's anti-Jackson posture made him many enemies in Missouri and terminated in a violent quarrel with a Jackson partisan, Congressman Spencer Darwin Pettis (1802–1831). The cause of their animosity is said to have lain in Jackson's attacks on the Bank of the United States, of which the major's brother Nicholas was president. Matters came to a head when Biddle horsewhipped Pettis, who, after some delay, challenged him.

On August 27, 1831, at about four o'clock in the afternoon, Major Biddle and several of his friends crossed to Bloody Island, opposite St. Louis. Their progress was avidly watched by hundreds of spectators who crowded the water front and by others who stood on the roofs of houses to obtain a better view. On the island Biddle met Congressman Pettis and his companions. As the challenged party, the nearsighted major named the terms—pistols at five feet. With the command "wheel and fire," the duelists turned to face each other, their pistols overlapping and discharging simultaneously. Pettis died the next day, Biddle two days later.

In the will Biddle drew on the night before the duel, he left everything to his wife, whom he requested to "present to each of my brothers and sisters and to Mary and Eliza Mullanphy a silver vase or cup as a memorial of my affection."[1] Biddle had six brothers and two sisters who survived to adulthood: William



Pl. I. *Major Thomas Biddle* (1790–1831), by Thomas Sully (1783–1872), 1818. Oil on canvas, 36½ by 28⅛ inches. *Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, bequest of Anne E. Biddle.*

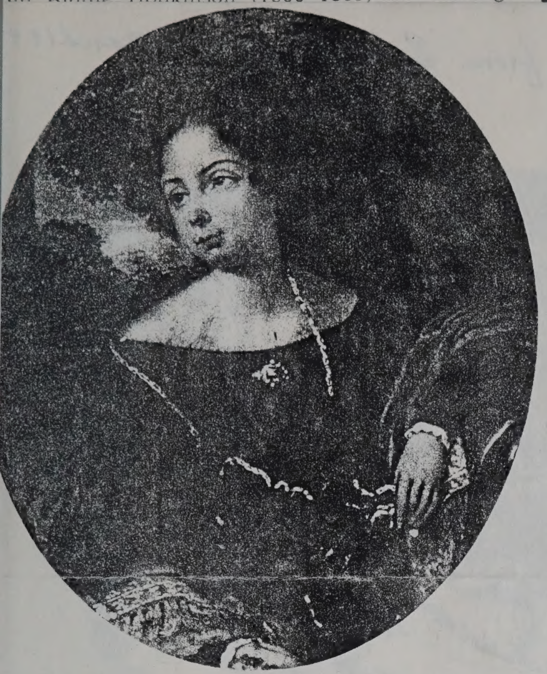
Attica, Ind

Sent to me from Emma Biddle

"Bip"

Mar. 1994

nn Biddle Hopkinson (1800–1863) had strong



Pl. II. *Mrs. Thomas Biddle* (nee Ann Mullanphy; 1800–1846), artist unknown. Watercolor, 3¾ by 3⅛ inches. *Collection of Mrs. Taylor Desloge.*

S. Biddle, a Philadelphia lawyer; Commodore James Biddle, a hero of the War of 1812; Nicholas Biddle, the banker; Charles Biddle, a Philadelphia merchant who had failed in business and had moved to Nashville to practice law; Mary Biddle; Major John Biddle, a veteran of the War of 1812 who had moved to Detroit; Richard Biddle, a scholarly Pittsburgh lawyer and congressman; and Ann Biddle. Thomas Biddle's sisters-in-law Mary and Eliza Mullanphy had been residing in his house. Their grief at his death was said to have been almost as great as that of his widow.

In the winter of 1831 and 1832 Mrs. Thomas Biddle went to Philadelphia and spent several months with the major's sister Mary. Following her return to St. Louis in April, she wrote William S. Biddle, instructing him about investing those of her funds that he held, "with the exception of a certain sum to be paid for vases the amount of which your sister Mary will inform you, and which you will place at her disposal."[2]

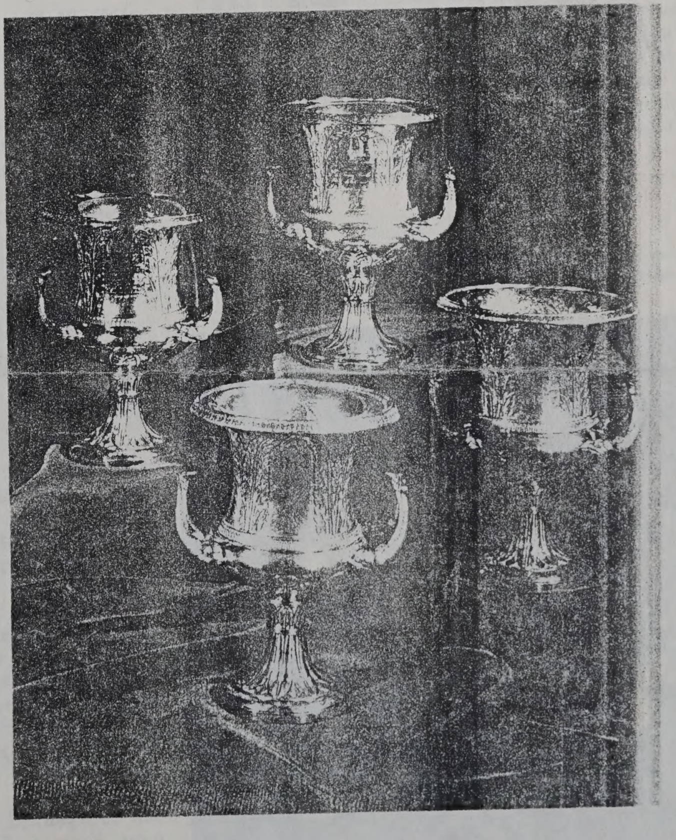
Mary ordered the memorial gifts at the Chestnut Street shop of Thomas Fletcher, the city's foremost maker of ceremonial silver, and in due course William S. Biddle paid for them. Fletcher's bill, dated "Philada July 27, 1832," reads, "Mrs. Ann Biddle Executrix of Thomas Biddle decd. Bought of Thomas Fletcher 10 silver cups richly chased with Dolphin handles &c. @ $60—$600."[3] The subsequent histories of the cups, or vases (see Pl. III, Figs. 1 and 2), are as varied as the lives of their owners.

The major's eldest brother, and the mainstay of the family, William S. Biddle (1781–1835), was a widower at the time of the duel. He remarried on November 20, 1832, a few months after he received his vase. His second wife, a widow, was the former Elizabeth Borden Hopkinson, to whom William left all his property. Elizabeth Biddle, who had no children, bequeathed her house and all its contents on her death in 1891 to her brother Oliver Hopkinson, a prominent lawyer. When he died in 1905 his possessions went to his wife, and following her demise in 1911 they were divided among their eight children. Consequently, William Biddle's vase, which despite inquiries is as yet unlocated, should be in the hands of a Hopkinson descendant.

When Commodore James Biddle (1783–1848) died he left half of his estate to his sister-in-law Mrs. Nicholas Biddle and half to his sister Ann, the wife of Francis Hopkinson.[4] The commodore owned quite a lot of silver, and that part of it which went to Ann Hopkinson included the vase. Engraved on its inside lip is *Thomas Biddle to his brother James August 26, 1831.* The later history of this vase will be considered in the paragraphs on Mrs. Hopkinson's vase.

Nicholas Biddle (1786–1844) left all his property to his widow. Following her death in 1856 Nicholas' vase came into the possession of their youngest son,

Pl. III. Silver vases made by Thomas Fletcher (1787–1866), Philadelphia, 1832. Height 8½ inches. Marked on the base T. FLETCHER/PHILAD. (see Fig. 2). These vases originally belonged to various brothers and sisters of Major Thomas Biddle. *Private collections; photograph by Helga Photo Studio.*



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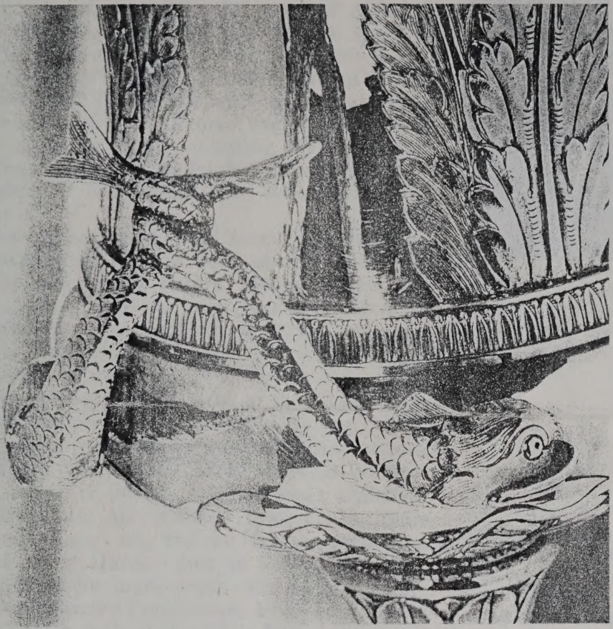


Fig. 1. Detail of one of the silver urns shown in Pl. III. *Helga photograph.*

Judge Craig Biddle (1823–1910). Judge Biddle, a childless widower, gave the vase to his niece Jane Craig Biddle (1847–1922), a daughter of Meta Biddle and her husband and first cousin, Captain James S. Biddle. Meta and James also had a son Nicholas (1850–1888), who was the father of two daughters, Meta Craig and Emily Butler. It was to her niece Meta Craig Biddle Mayo that Jane Craig Biddle passed Nicholas Biddle's vase. Mrs. Mayo in turn gave it to her daughter Elise Biddle Robinson Tyson.

Charles Biddle (1787–1836), the father of Captain James S. Biddle, had six daughters. Three of them—Catherine C., Hannah S., and Elizabeth N.—did not marry, and it is most probable that, living together, they shared possession of their father's vase. With all due respect to other Miss Biddles who were noted for their piety and good works, these three ladies were known as "the good Miss Biddles." The last of them died at the age of ninety-six in 1912. Their vase is unlocated. It may have been the one that, according to family lore, was stolen from an open window of a Philadelphia town house.

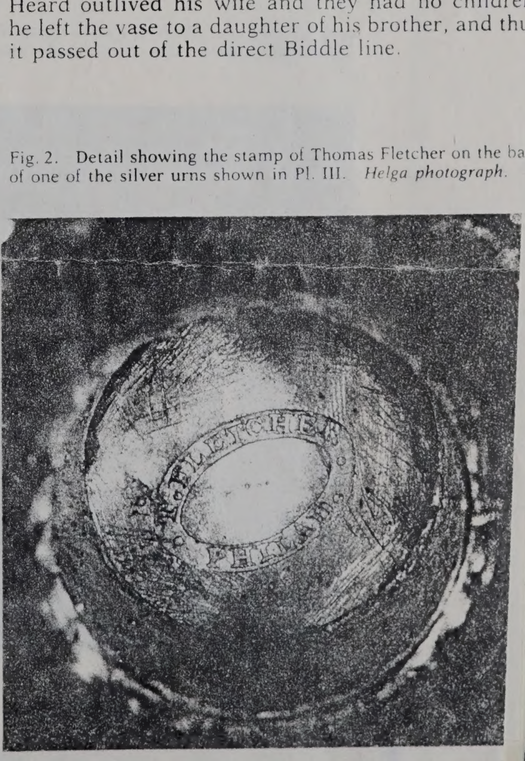
Major Thomas Biddle's sister Mary (d. 1854) married her distant cousin John G. Biddle in 1820. After some years as an invalid he died in Paris in 1826, leaving his wife and an only child, Anne E. Biddle (1822–1908). Mary Biddle left everything to Anne, including the Sully portrait of her brother shown in Plate I. Mary's estate inventory[5] lists a vase appraised at $25—her most valuable piece of silver and undoubtedly the memorial vase.

Anne E. Biddle did not marry. She bequeathed her vase to her cousin Edith Biddle van Rensselaer, who lived in Paris and was a granddaughter of Nicholas Biddle. She also gave Edith lifetime possession of the Sully portrait of the major, which was then to go to the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Edith, who died in 1924, was the widow of Philip S. van Rensselaer. She sold her vase to Jane Craig Biddle, who thus had two of the vases, having been given the one belonging to Nicholas Biddle. As noted above, Jane Biddle passed Nicholas Biddle's vase on to Meta Craig Biddle Mayo, one of her two nieces. To Meta's sister, Emily Butler Biddle Churchman, Jane Biddle gave the vase she had bought from Edith Biddle van Rensselaer. The two vases were again reunited when Emily Churchman gave hers to her niece Elise Biddle Robinson Tyson who, as we have seen, was given Nicholas Biddle's vase by her mother, Meta Mayo. Mrs. Tyson has since given both vases to her daughters.

The line of descent and present whereabouts of Major John Biddle's (1792–1859) vase are not known, but perhaps it accompanied the portraits Sully painted of him and his wife. William Shepard Biddle (1830–1901), John's eldest son, inherited the portraits and left them to Susan D. Biddle (1856–1915), one of his eight children. She never married, and left the portraits to her brother Major General John Biddle (1859–1936), the commander of American troops in England during World War I, who gave them to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Richard Biddle (1796–1847) of Pittsburgh had a daughter Grace (1843–1912), who inherited his vase. She married the Reverend Hall McIlvain (1843–1921) and had a daughter, Edith van R. McIlvaine, who married Dr. James D. Heard. Since Dr Heard outlived his wife and they had no children he left the vase to a daughter of his brother, and thus it passed out of the direct Biddle line.

Fig. 2. Detail showing the stamp of Thomas Fletcher on the ba of one of the silver urns shown in Pl. III. *Helga photograph.*



"Bip"

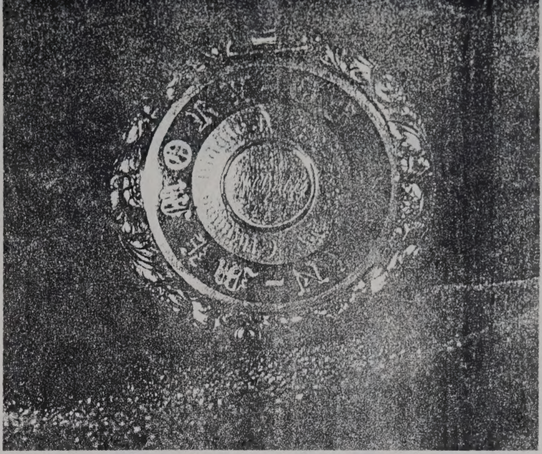
Ann Biddle Hopkinson (1800–1863) had strong feelings for her brother Thomas. She named one of her sons for him, and a few months after his death she commissioned Sully and his son Thomas Wilcocks Sully to paint a replica of the portrait shown in Plate I.[6] She owned two of the memorial vases, her own and the one her brother, Commodore James, had bequeathed to her.[7] She left both of them to her daughter Emily (1839–1883), who married Alden C. Scovel (1830–1881). Emily in turn left the vases to her daughter Florence (1871–1940), a talented artist, lecturer, and writer of inspirational books on the art of living. Florence's childless marriage to the artist Everett Shinn ended in divorce and she sold her heirlooms. Some of them, including the two vases, were purchased by a Philadelphia cousin, a great-granddaughter of Nicholas Biddle, whose son owns them today.

Thus, five of the ten original vases have been located. Unaccounted for are both of the vases that went to the Mullanphy sisters. None of their descendants in St. Louis has ever heard of them. In partial explanation, one of them wrote me last year, "Because of fires, lawsuits, and odd wills (and/or people) in the family, many heirlooms have been lost." Nevertheless, a word is in order about Mary and Eliza Mullanphy. Both of them were married in 1833, the year of the cholera epidemic that carried off their father. Mary (1802–1860) married William S. Harney, an army officer, and had three children: John M., Eliza, and Ann Biddle. However, the marriage was not a happy one and the Harneys separated before 1845. Mary Harney died in Paris, where her mother had lived for many years, and both the Harney daughters married Frenchmen: Eliza became the wife of the comte de Noüe and has French descendants. Ann married vicomte Louis-Denis-Christian Héricart de Thury. They had two sons, neither of whom married.

Mary Mullanphy's sister Eliza (1812–1853) married James Clemens Jr., a wealthy St. Louis merchant believed to have been a cousin of Samuel L. Clemens, who is better known as Mark Twain. They have many descendants, one of whom owns Major Thomas Biddle's dueling pistols.

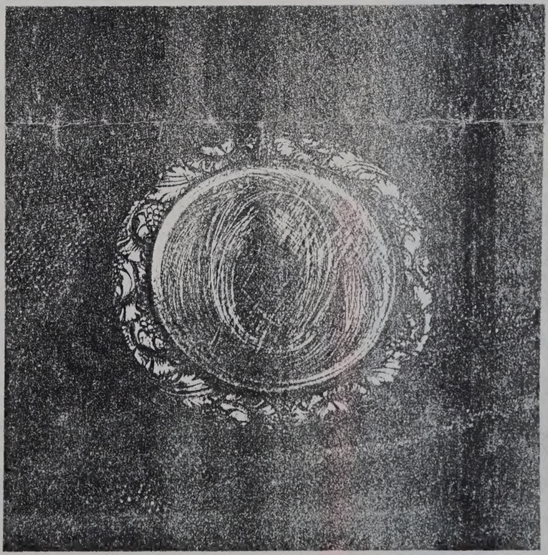
It may be mentioned in conclusion that the silver vases do not constitute the only memorials to Major Biddle. There are at least two others, one quite large and the other very small. The large memorial is an impressive tomb ornamented with marble bas-relief portraits of the major and his wife which is in the St. Louis Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Biddle's will had set aside $8,000 to erect the monument, in which the remains of her husband and herself were to be interred. The small memorial is the gold locket shown in Plates IV and IVa, which contains a lock of the major's auburn hair. It was probably one of several given to the major's family by his widow, for who else had access to his hair?

I am much indebted to Mrs. Francis P. Hardaway of St. Louis for information relating to the Mullanphy family, and to Mrs. John Tyson of Philadelphia.



Pl. IV. Gold locket, c. 1832. Diameter 1⅛ inches. Inscribed *In Memory Of* (in the outer ring), *Thomas Biddle Aug*^{t}*. 29*th*. 1831* (in the inner ring), and *N. Biddle* in the center. *Private collection; Helga photograph.*

Pl. IVa. Reverse of the locket shown in Pl. IV, revealing the lock of Major Thomas Biddle's hair coiled under glass. *Helga photograph.*



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[1] The will is in the probate court of St. Louis.

[2] Ann Biddle to W. S. Biddle, St. Louis, April 28, 1832; Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

[3] The bill is in the possession of the author.

[4] Hopkinson (1796–1870) was a brother of Elizabeth Borden Hopkinson, the second wife of William S. Biddle.

[5] The inventory and Mary Biddle's will are in the office of the Philadelphia register of wills.

[6] That replica is now in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

[7] At some point an owner, noticing the inscription on James Biddle's vase, *Thomas Biddle to his brother James August 26, 1831*, with misplaced zeal had the same words inscribed on Ann's vase, thereby making it appear that James had received two vases.

Attica, Ind.

sent to me from Emma Biddle Mar. 1994
"Bip"

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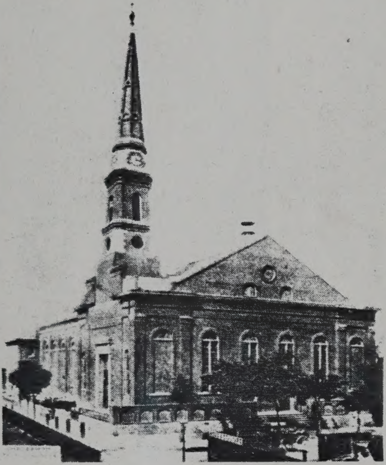
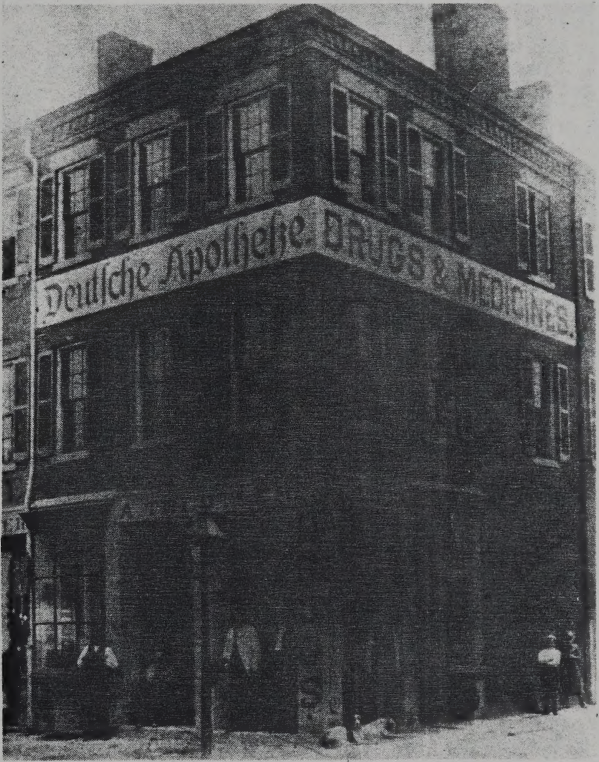
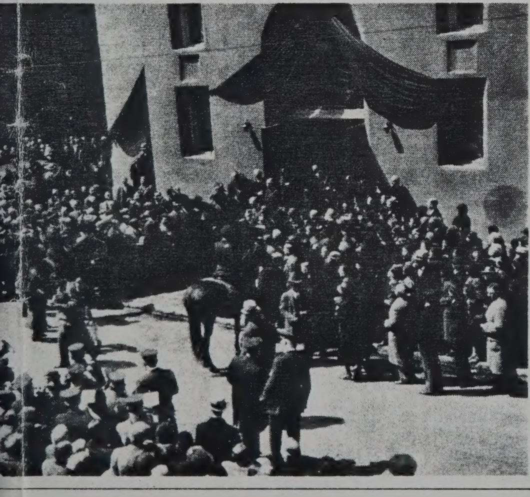
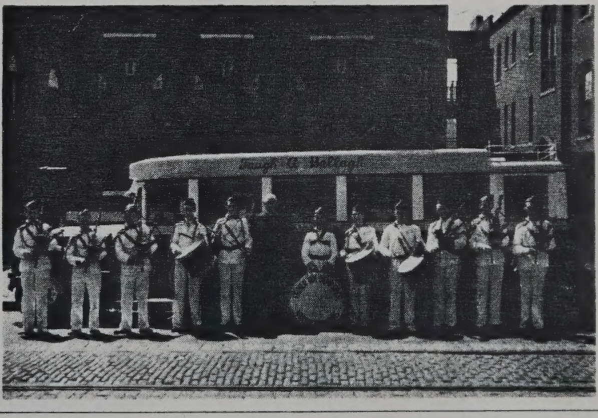




Photos from left: Ann Biddle’s home, probably in the early 1800s; St. Joseph’s Shrine at 10th and Biddle in the 1860s; Treutler Drugs, a popular gathering place of the 1870s at 12th and Biddle; the area’s Irish community was centered around St. Patrick’s Church whose beloved pastor, Father Tim Dempsey, sponsored an Irish Piper’s band; his funeral, which drew thousands, was in 1936; the Biddle Farmers’ Market as it looked in 1899.





Attica, Ind,

sent to me from Emma Biddle Mar. 1994

"Bip"

"BIDDLE STREET, BIDDLE STREET"

They're still singing about these 26 blocks

BIDDLE STREET CONSISTS of only 26 short blocks but makes up in historical memories what it lacks in length. On the map it runs from the Mississippi River to Jefferson Avenue, but in history books it runs all the way back to the early 19th century. Along the way it has been the site of the city's first mansions and first housing projects, has given its name to blues songs and churches, and has been the home of German, Irish, Jewish, Italian, and black communities. Probably no street in St. Louis has compressed so many cultures and so much history into so short a space.

Originally owned by the Carr, Mullanphy and Biddle families, the land on what is now Biddle Street attracted ambitious squatters as early as the 1840s. After Judge William Carr built his "country" mansion in the area in 1820, he attempted to keep out the kinds of development that would hurt the value of his property by deed restrictions and other devices. He gave land to the city for Carr Square Park as a means of insuring vacant land near his property, and the Carr family built a high fence around the property in 1842 to prevent unwanted settlement. Soon, the land was occupied by Irish and German immigrants.

The Irish settled near Jefferson Avenue in what became known as Kerry Patch and the Germans concentrated around 16th Street. St. Patrick's Church at 6th and Biddle became the main Irish congregation in the city while Germans attended St. Joseph's at 11th and Biddle. With its fine mansions and primitive alley houses the area supported an economically and ethnically diverse population. A commercial, residential, and cultural center, Biddle Street boasted proximity to three of the first schools in the city—Jefferson, Carr and Jackson Schools.

During the 1877 general strike, workers from all over the city gathered at Schuler's Hall at 5th and Biddle to plan strategy and articulate demands. Close to the industry along the riverfront and the working class neighborhoods that did so much to sustain the strike, Biddle Street assumed the same paramount role in civic insurrection that it had maintained in community life for three decades.

The Irish and Germans predominated on Biddle Street until the 1890s, although Jews and blacks appeared in significant numbers by the 1870s. St. Louis' first black Presbyterian church began holding services on 20th Street in 1875 and in the same year a Jewish synagogue on 6th Street became the focal point of religious life for the area's growing population of German and Russian Jews. Jewish pushcart vendors and store owners established a thriving business on Biddle Street and in the 1890s it resembled Chicago's famed Maxwell Street, also known for its Jewish merchants and vendors. Around 1910 Jews began to move west and large numbers of Sicilians replaced them as residents and merchants in the neighborhood.

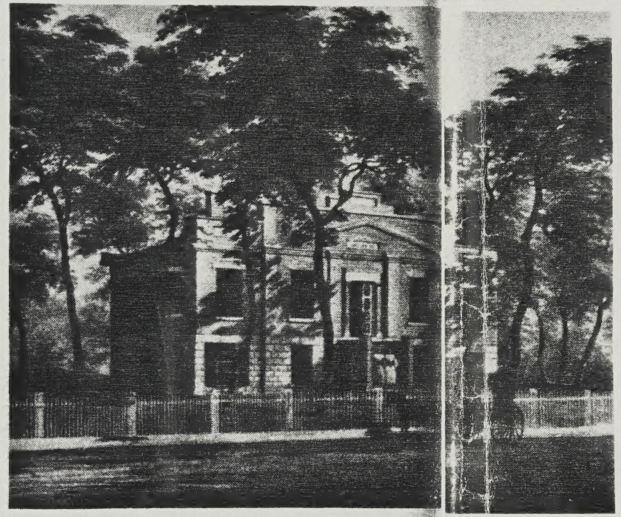
By the 1920s Biddle Street gained a new identity as the center of black migration from rural areas. Blues musicians like Charley Jordan and Jaydee Short performed in Biddle Street clubs and on streetcorners and attracted other musicians to town. Henry Spaulding immortalized the blues scene on the street in May 1929 when he wrote and recorded the "Biddle Street Blues." All across the country people heard Spaulding's words:

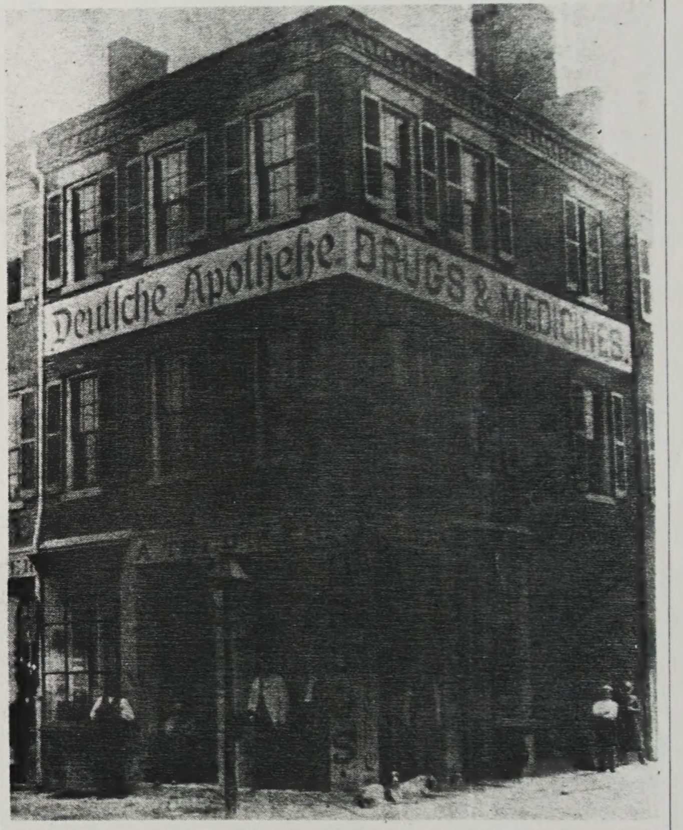
"Biddle Street, Biddle Street, is twenty-six blocks long, and these women on Biddle Street won't leave me alone."

Those who came here to see what he was talking about found a crowded thoroughfare with dance halls, "pokena" gambling joints, and an array of local musicians that included the legendary Peetie Wheatstraw and the piano wizard Rufus Perryman, known as "Speckled Red."

Black residents of Biddle Street faced obstacles unknown to previous generations. Recreational, welfare and educational centers open to others barred blacks. The Neighborhood House on North 19th Street had well equipped recreational facilities but allowed only whites to enter its doors. The Catholic Women's League ran a day nursery in the area but never admitted black children. The playground at Carr Square School remained off-limits to blacks until 1941 when the Board of Education made the school itself a segregated black facility.

The adoption of a smoke elimination





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by George Lipsitz

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ST. LOUIS SCRAPBOOK

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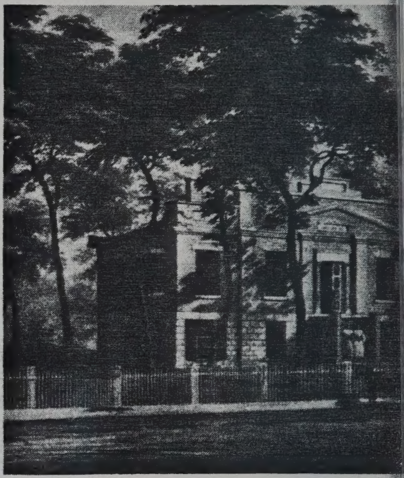

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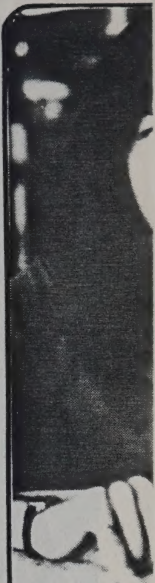
ordinance in 1940 worked a further hardship on Biddle Street. The city outlawed inexpensive but smokey coal and mandated expensive "smokeless" fuel. For the area's residents, 91 percent of whom earned less than $100 a month, the new law meant that money that might otherwise have gone to repair property now had to go to buy approved coal. Coupled with the historic St. Louis pattern of flight from declining areas, conscious segregation in housing by landlords and real estate companies, and the high profits available to slumlords, Biddle Street reached a sorry state by 1941.

Although the street life still hinted at a lively organic community, the pushcart vendors with their loads of wood, ice, coal, or junk could not hide the poverty of Biddle Street. Better than 85 percent of the buildings standing in 1941 had been constructed between 1860 and 1884 and only one had been built since 1914. Residents lived in unpainted houses covered with soot, had to put rags into holes in the unplastered walls to keep out the cold, and more often than not got their water from a pump in the backyard. Some houses even had dirt floors.

When the federal government made money available for public housing, local authorities jumped at the opportunity to clean up Biddle Street. They launched plans for Carr Square Village, a project designated for black residents to be built along Biddle and Carr streets. Although the apartments had too few bedrooms for the large families in need of them, and even though the area was seriously lacking in stores, schools and other services, Carr Square Village enjoyed success from the day it opened its doors in 1942. Unlike the project at the other end of Biddle Street (Pruitt-Igoe), Carr Square Village has maintained nearly complete occupancy and has proven itself cost effective over the years when one considers some of the built-in costs suffered by public housing. (See Eugene Meehan's excellent study of public housing in St. Louis, *The Quality of Federal Decision Making*.) In 1969 a tenants' rent strike in public housing found leadership from residents of Carr Square and Desoto-Carr and their victory instituted reforms that saved public housing in this city. Under tenant management these projects have continued a long tradition of community along Biddle Street.

Today's residents are very different from the Carrs, Mullanphys and Biddles of the 1840s, but they have much in common with the generations of Irish, German, Jewish, and Italian residents of Biddle Street before them. Much has changed along those 26 blocks over the years, but in their efforts to build a decent life in the face of great obstacles, the people of Biddle Street remain the same as ever. ☐



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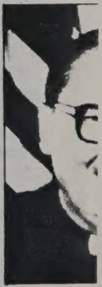


Socialite ran classy brothel, police charge

By Barbara Kantrowitz
Inquirer Staff Writer

Associated Press

Barrows is taken into custody in Manhattan on charges of promoting prostitution

NEW YORK — They're calling it the Case of the Mayflower Madam. It sounds like fiction, but it's not.

It's a scandal with all the right elements: a high-priced call-girl ring that operated out of a quiet Manhattan neighborhood, a list of clients that included prominent businessmen and a madam who had impeccable social credentials. She has ties to one of Philadelphia's First Families, the Biddles, and a listing in the Social Register indicating that one of her ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

For a few days at least, the story of 32-year-old Sydney Biddle Barrows and the million-dollar call-girl ring she is charged with running from an Upper West Side apartment has pushed politics off the front pages of the New York tabloids.

Nude pictures — said to be of Barrows, who police say used the name Sheila Devin in her work — appeared in two newspapers yesterday, along with some details about her family background. She is free on $7,500 bail on charges of promoting prostitution and is due back in court Nov. 2.

Biddle family members were not eager yesterday to talk about her. "She's related," said James Biddle of Andalusia, former curator of the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a past president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "That's all I can tell you."

The 1984 Social Register lists a Sydney Biddle Barrows, the daughter of Jeannette Biddle Ballantine Barrows Molzer of Little Silver, N.J.; it lists the same West 70th Street address where Barrows/Devin lives. A notation after her name indicates that she is descended from one of the passengers on the Mayflower. Her father is listed as Donald Barrows of Rumson, N.J.

Neither Barrows nor Molzer could be reached yesterday.

But one Biddle family member, Nicholas Biddle Jr. of Penn Valley, called the story "great gossip." He said he had never heard of Sydney Barrows, although he knew the names of all his "first cousins, second cousins and anybody else."

"The papers love anything to do with the Biddles," he said. "They think it's great gossip. We're all just trying to do a good job."

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle 3d of Philadelphia said he didn't know anything about Sydney Biddle Barrows either. "I don't know anybody in the family who knows her," he said.

Asked for his opinion on the sobriquet "Mayflower Madam," Biddle said, "I think that's funny as hell." He said that the Mayflower connection had nothing to do with the Biddles, who settled in Pennsylvania more than a half-century after the Mayflower landing at Plymouth Rock. "That must be someone up in Boston," not a Biddle, he said.

Police say there is no question that Barrows, who was arrested on Tuesday under the name of Sheila Devin but who also gave the name Sydney Barrows while being arraigned, was a woman of breeding.

"She was very cool, very preppy," said Sgt. Raymond Wood of the Manhattan North Public Morals Division, who investigated the case. "She used to wear midi-length skirts and knee socks."

When she appeared in court on Tuesday, Wood said, she was very "demure" and looked like a "fashion plate" in a soft gray suit.

But what impressed police most about Barrows was not her appearance. "She's a dynamic person in terms of her business acumen," Wood said.

He said that Barrows ran a very professional operation from an office in a one-bedroom apartment on West 74th Street. There was no "street trade," he said. The office was equipped with 15 telephone lines and answering machines, he said. Customers frequently paid by credit card and Barrows made sure that her employees verified their credit ratings, Wood said.

When the operation was broken up, police found extensive files listing the sexual "predilections" of prominent businessmen from around the country, according to Mary de Bourbon, a spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

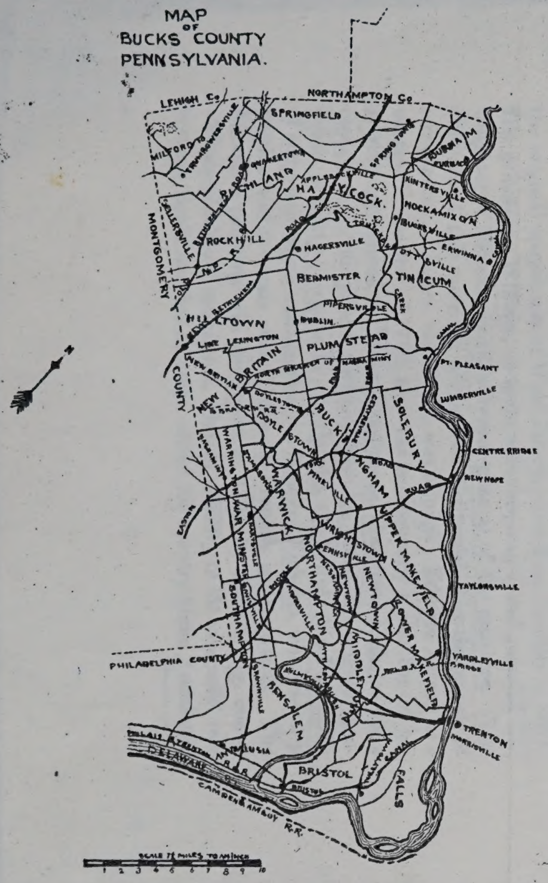
Wood said that Barrows ran her business in three different divisions, all of which appeared on the credit card charges as escort services, which are legal in New York City. The service called Finesse, Wood said, was for the "creme de la creme"; two other divisions, called Elan and Cachet, were less pricey. "If you were prepared to spend big bucks, you went to Finesse," Wood said.

Wood said his investigation indicated that when Barrows began her business, in 1979, she was not all that successful and at one point told her employees that some "belt-tightening" measures would be necessary. She tried advertising as an escort service in the Yellow Pages, an effort Wood categorized as "casting bread upon the waters."

But late last year, he said, she apparently received a "heavy infusion of money or some such good fortune" and her business began doing very well. Wood estimated that she took in between $750,000 and $1.5 million in a year.

She gained customers mostly by word of mouth and had a three-level payment system. Prostitutes in the "A" group earned $200 an hour, those in the "B" group earned $300 an hour and those in the "C" group earned $400 an hour and up.

Four women were arrested along with Barrows and charged with prostitution. One was arrested with a client, who turned out to be an undercover police officer, at the Parker Meridien Hotel in midtown Manhattan.


MAP OF BUCKS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA.
LEHIGH Co.
NORTHAMPTON Co.
SPRINGFIELD
MILFORD
TROMBOWERSVILLE
QUAKERTOWN
RICHLAND
APPLEBACHSVILLE
HAYCOCK
DURHAM
FURNACE
KINTERSVILLE
NOCKAMIXON
BUCKSVILLE
ERWINNA
OTTSVILLE
TINICUM
SELLERSVILLE
ROCKHILL
HAGERSVILLE
BEDMINSTER
PIPERSVILLE
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
HILLTOWN
DUBLIN
LINE LEXINGTON
PLUMSTEAD
NEW BRITAIN
PT. PLEASANT
LUMBERVILLE
DOYLESTOWN
BUCKINGHAM
SOLEBURY
CENTRE BRIDGE
NEW HOPE
WARRINGTON
WARMINSTER
WARWICK
PINEVILLE
WRIGHTSTOWN
UPPER MAKEFIELD
NORTHAMPTON
NEWTOWN
TAYLORSVILLE
SOUTHAMPTON
LOWER MAKEFIELD
YARDLEYVILLE
PHILADELPHIA COUNTY
MIDDLETOWN
BENSALEM
TRENTON
MORRISVILLE
BRISTOL
FALLS
DELAWARE
CAMDEN & AMBOY R.R.
EASTON ROAD
SCALE 7½ MILES TO AN INCH
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

page 1

THE

HISTORY OF BUCKS COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA,

FROM THE DISCOVERY OF THE DELAWARE TO THE PRESENT TIME.

BY

W. W. H. DAVIS, A. M.,

MEMBER OF THE "HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA," THE "NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY," AND THE "WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY;" AUTHOR OF "EL GRINGO, OR NEW MEXICO AND HER PEOPLE;" HISTORY OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT;" HISTORY OF THE HART FAMILY;" "LIFE OF GENERAL JOHN LACEY," AND THE "SPANISH CONQUEST OF NEW MEXICO."

DOYLESTOWN, PA.:
DEMOCRAT BOOK AND JOB OFFICE PRINT.

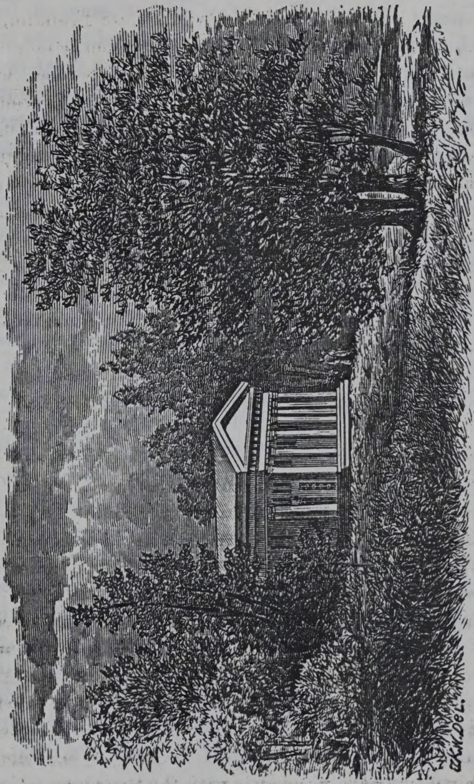
1876.

p 2

served with it to the close of the war. On all occasions he proved himself a courageous and reliable officer, and was breveted both brigadier, and major-general, for meritorious service. For several years he has filled the office of pension agent, Philadelphia. In 1842 Generel Sickel married Eliza Vansant, of Warminster township, and is the father of several children.

In 1794 Richard Bache, the son-in-law of Doctor Franklin, bought a plantation in Bensalem of Bartholomy Corvaisier, containing two hundred and sixty-eight acres and seventy-eight perches, which he called Settle, after the town in Yorkshire, England, whence the family came. It lay along the Delaware about the third of a mile, nearly opposite Beverly, and extending back to the Bristol turnpike. It is said that the land was bought with money received from Robert Morris, the last he paid before his failure. At the death of Mr. Bache, in 1811, the plantation fell into the hands of his youngest son, Louis, who sold it to Charles Marquedant, and died at Bristol in 1819. The mansion, with a few acres, belongs to John Mathew Hummell, but the remainder of the tract is owned by Jonathan Thomas. Richard Bache, who carried Franklin's silver bull's-eye watch, mislaid it in Philadelphia, and it turned up twenty years later in the possession of a Lewis Groff, of Lancaster county, who had obtained it by purchase.

On the bank of the Delaware, three miles above Poquessing creek, is situated Andalusia, the home of the late Nicholas Biddle, and is still owned by his descendants. The Biddles have long been settled in Pennsylvania. The first ancestor, William Biddle, one of the original proprietors of West Jersey, came from London in 1681. His grandson, William, settled in Pennsylvania and married the daughter of Nicholas Scull, surveyor-general of the province. The children of this marriage all became distinguished in the annals of our country. James, the eldest, was a judge; Edward served as a captain in the war of 1756, and was subsequently a member of assembly and elected to the first Continental Congress; Nicholas was a captain in the navy, and perished with his vessel, the frigate Randolph, of thirty-two guns, in a battle with the British ship Yarmouth, of sixty-four guns; and Charles, the father of Nicholas, who was vice-president of the state while Benjamin Franklin was president. The Bensalem property was purchased in 1795, by John Craig, one of Philadelphia's old merchants, who, in memory of his successful ventures to Spain and her colonies, called his country-home Andalusia.


A.K.H. DEL.
PEASE SC

ANDALUSIA—RESIDENCE OF THE LATE NICHOLAS BIDDLE.

p 4.

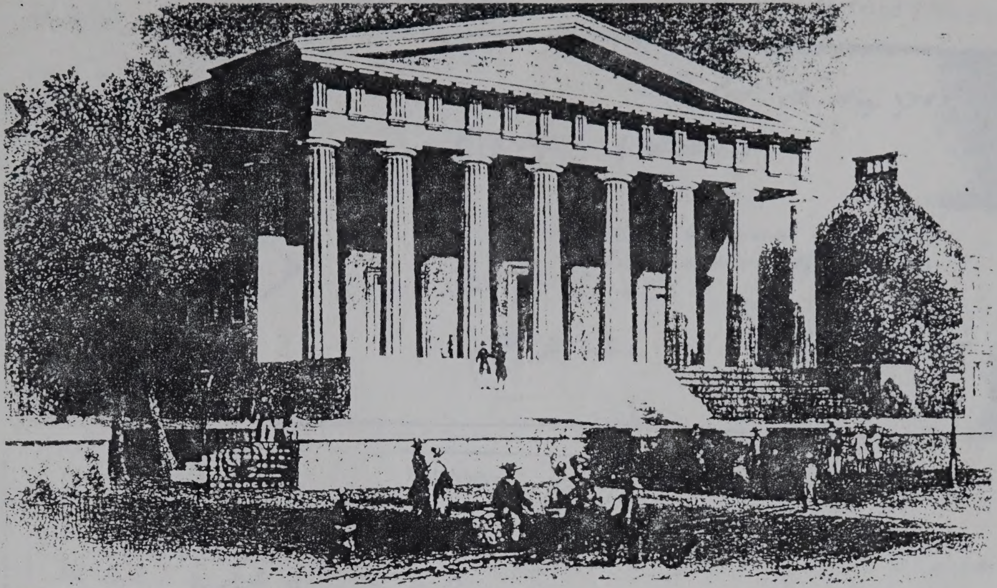
In 1811 Nicholas Biddle married the eldest daughter of this gentleman, and henceforward spent much of his time there. He removed to Andalusia permanently in 1821, determined to devote his time to agricultural pursuits. At his marriage he was a member of the legislature, to which he was returned for a number of years. In 1823 he was made president of the United States bank, which he held until its charter expired, in 1830. On the bank being re-chartered by the legislature, he was again elected its president, but retired from it in 1839. The bank failed in 1841, and his own fortune, then very large, went in the general wreck. He died at Andalusia, February 26th, 1844.

Mr. Biddle was an accomplished scholar, and of refined tastes. He courted the muse, and his "Ode to Bogle," the great Philadelphia waiter and undertaker, lives to the present day, and has been re-published again and again. As a farmer he was the first to introduce Alderney cattle, and the cultivation of the grape, while to his efforts the country is indebted for one of the most beautiful structures of modern times, the Girard college. It was a saying of his, that there were but two truths in the world, "the Bible, and Greek architecture," and his influence was generally exerted in favor of that order for public buildings. When it became necessary to enlarge his house at Andalusia, he added to it the beautiful Doric portico which now adorns it. The late Governor William F. Packer wrote: "Whatever may be said of Nicholas Biddle as a politician, or a financier, all agree that on questions of internal improvement and commerce he was one of the most sagacious and far seeing statesmen of the Union. His fault was, if fault it be, that he was twenty years in advance of the age in which he lived."

Four miles below Bristol is Dunk's ferry, a notable crossing of the Delaware. It was established by Duncan Williamson, one of the earliest settlers, and retains a corruption of his christian name. It was called the same on the New Jersey side until Beverly was founded in 1848. His son William Williamson died in Bensalem in 1721, leaving by will six hundred acres lying on the Delaware. Claus Jonson, who died in 1723, owned seven hundred acres. Daniel Bankson, an early settler, died in 1727. At that day upland along the river was called "fast land."

Alice, a slave woman, who spent nearly the whole of her life in Bensalem, died there in 1802, at the age of one hundred and sixteen years. She was born at Philadelphia, of parents who came

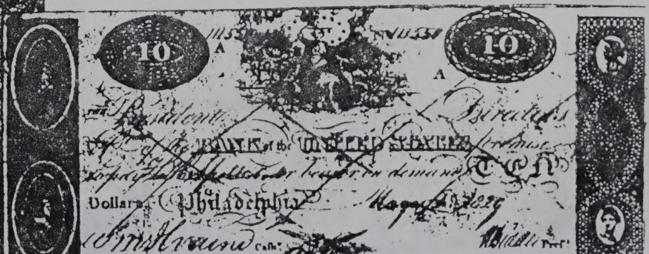
The Bank of The United States



Nathaniel Parker Willis, *American Scenery*, 1840

Bank of the United States, Philadelphia

The charter of the first Bank of the United States (see page 45) expired in 1811. After five years of unsatisfactory state banking, a Second Bank of the United States had been chartered in 1816 for a period of twenty years. In 1823, Nicholas Biddle became President of the Bank, which was efficiently managed and gave good service. However, President Jackson became convinced that the Bank opposed his administration and in 1833 withdrew the government deposits. Upon the expiration of the charter in 1836, Jackson's opposition to a renewal ended the existence of the Bank.



Courtesy, Chase Bank Collection of Moneys of the World

Note of the Second Bank of the United States

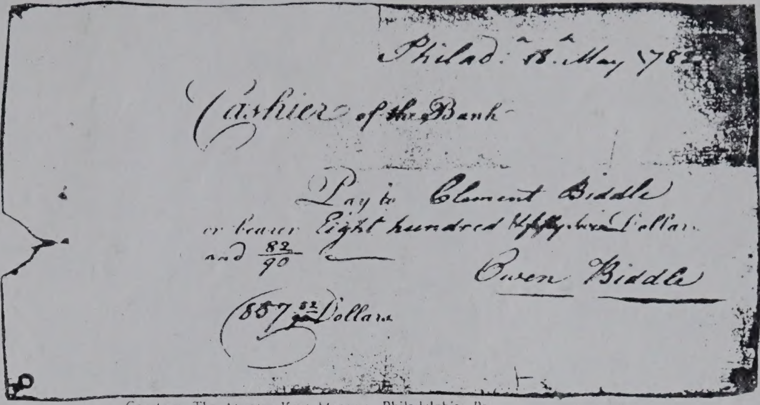
Biddle

Nicholas Biddle, 250th Anniversary, 1681 1931

Banks

The first bank in the United States, founded by Robert Morris, was chartered December 31, 1781.

Here is the oldest known bank check in the United States, drawn simply on "The Bank."



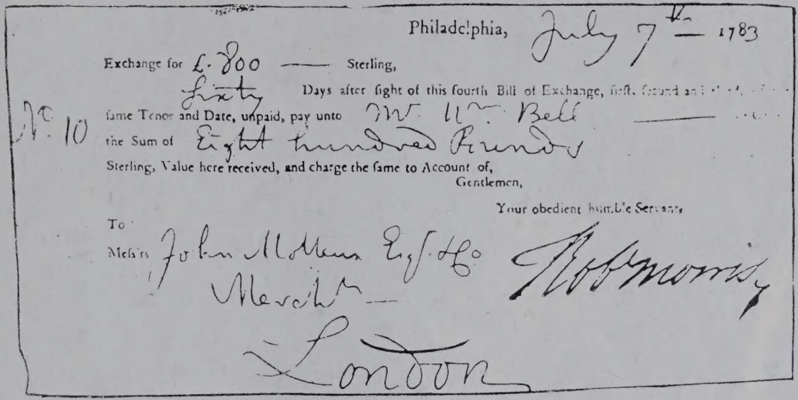
Philad: 18. May 1782

Cashier of the Bank

Pay to Clement Biddle
or bearer Eight hundred fifty-seven Dollars
and 82/90 —
Owen Biddle

857 82/90 Dollars

Courtesy, The Atwater Kent Museum, Philadelphia, Pa



Philadelphia, July 7th — 1783

Exchange for £. 800 — Sterling,

Sixty Days after ſight of this fourth Bill of Exchange, firſt, ſecond and [illegible]

No. 10 ſame Tenor and Date, unpaid, pay unto Mr. Wm. Bell —

the Sum of Eight hundred Pounds

Sterling, Value here received, and charge the ſame to Account of,

Gentlemen,

Your obedient humble Servant,

To

Meſs'rs John Motteux Esq. & Co
Merchts —
London

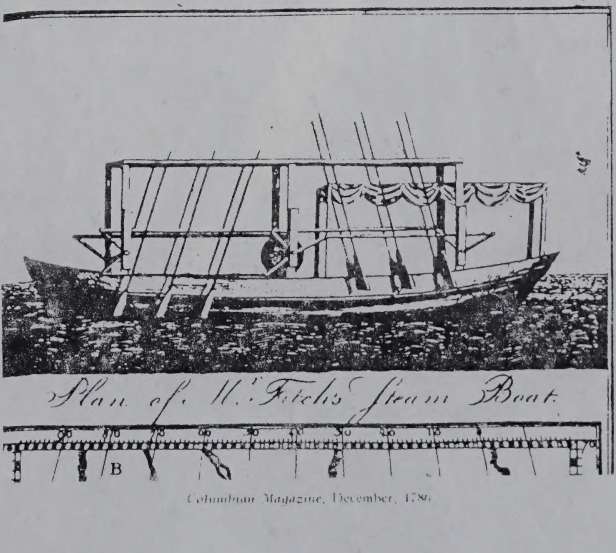
Robt Morris

Courtesy, Chase Bank Collection of Moneys of the World, New York

Drafts on London were, of course, common. This one is signed by Robert Morris.

John Fitch and His Steamboat

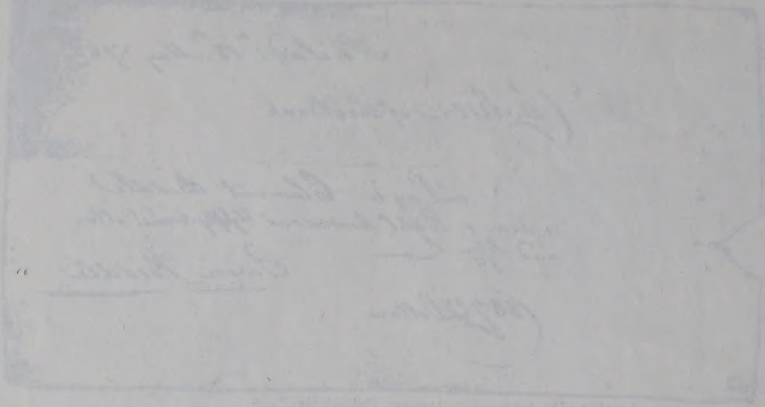
In this same city of Philadelphia, where Owen Biddle was drawing a check and Robert Morris was endorsing a draft, there was a man named Fitch who had an idea, namely, that he could make the power of steam propel a boat. He got a watchmaker named Henry Voight to make an engine which he installed on a small boat with twelve paddles and tried it out on the Delaware River, but it did not work out too well and the age of steam had to wait.


Columb. Mag
Plan of Mr. Fitch's Steam Boat
B

Columbian Magazine, December, 1786

Banks

The first bank in the United States founded by Robert Morris, was chartered December 31, 1781.



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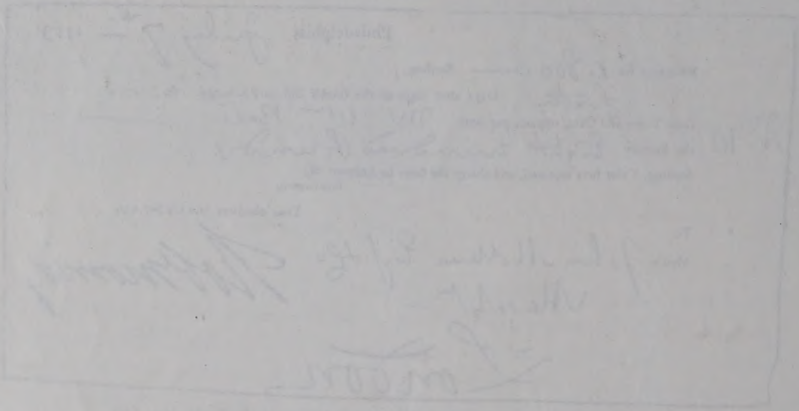
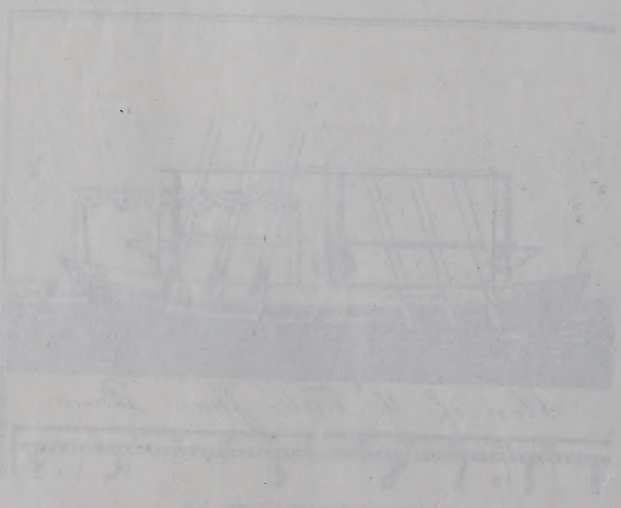


Philadelphia

[illegible]



John Fitch and His Steamboat

[illegible]

34

USS Biddle CG-34

USS BIDDLE (CG-34)
FLEET POST OFFICE
NEW YORK 09565

February 9, 1981

Ray Patnaude
21326 Teton Court
South Bend, Indiana 46628

Public Affairs Officer
USS BIDDLE (CG-34)
FPO New York 09565

Dear Ray,

We appreciate your letter expressing interest in one of the Navy's most modern Guided Missile Cruisers. We are indeed very proud of the USS BIDDLE and it is always a pleasure to extend our reputation.

I am enclosing a copy of our command history and a price list of items available from the ship's store. Due to the many requests for memorabilia it is not feasible from the financial viewpoint to forward them.

Please send a cashier's check or money order for the items you wish, payable to:

Disbursing Officer
USS BIDDLE (CG-34)
FPO New York 09565

Your articles will be happily sent to you. (Please be sure to include sufficient postage).

Thank you for your continuing interest in the US Navy.

Sincerely,

P. D. Ray

P.D. RAY
LT, USN
PAO

U.S. carrier shifted after Libyan action

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — A second American aircraft carrier was moving into the Mediterranean Sea today, two days after Libyan jets intercepted a Navy surveillance plane in international airspace and briefly shadowed it.

Although the Libyan fighters — two Soviet-made MiG-25s — made no threatening moves toward the Navy plane, two U.S. F-A-18 jet fighters were scrambled from the carrier Coral Sea to intercede if necessary.

Monday's incident, disclosed by administration sources Tuesday, was described as the first direct contact between U.S. and Libyan forces in the wake of increased U.S.-Libyan tensions over the Dec. 27 terrorist attack on Rome and Vienna airports.

The United States has accused Libya of supporting the terrorist group that conducted those attacks.

As a result of those tensions and increased activity by Soviet naval ships, the aircraft carrier Saratoga and an accompanying group of smaller warships was ordered away from a routine deployment in the Indian Ocean last week and into the Mediterranean to join the carrier Coral Sea.

The Coral Sea, from which the E-3A electronic surveillance plane had been dispatched, was reported in the Ionian Sea, southeast of Italy and due north of Libya.

The Saratoga and three accompanying ships were part of a convoy that entered the Suez Canal at 3:30 a.m. EST today after arriving at the southern end of the canal late Tuesday night, according officials of the Suez Canal Authority. The trip through the 101-mile canal was expected to take 12 to 14 hours.

The officials identified the vessels accompanying the carrier as the guided missile cruiser Biddle, the guided missile destroyer Scott and the ammunition ship Mount Baker.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, although providing no details, confirmed the incident involving the Libyan fighters Tuesday evening. He said he found nothing remarkable about the affair because Libyan planes had patrolled in the general area before.

"Libyan planes have been up in that area. This is a little farther north than they've been before, but I don't think there's anything unusual about it," Weinberger said.

The administration sources also sought to downplay the incident, noting the Libyan MiGs had turned back toward home before the F-A-18s arrived on the scene. One source agreed, however, the MiGs had appeared unexpectedly and moved unusually close to the surveillance plane — "within 200 feet."

In other developments, Pentagon officials stepped up their war of words against Libya and the Soviet Union, with spokesman Robert B. Sims branding the introduction of SA-5 surface-to-air missiles in Libya "a significant and dangerous escalation in the Soviet-Libyan arms relationship."

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re just a few examples of
styles for you to choose from
, full, queen and king sizes!
, January 19.

Maxipedic I
Extra Firmness

129.00 Twin, reg. 260.00 twin

	Reg.	**Sale**
Full, ea. pc.	360.00	**189.00**
Queen*, 2-piece set	800.00	**389.00**
King*, 3-piece set	1,200.00	**519.00**

Serta

Durapedic Delight
Firm

84.00 Twin, reg. 180.00 twin

	Reg.	**Sale**
Full, ea. pc.	260.00	**139.00**

A BRIEF OPERATING HISTORY OF USS BIDDLE (CG-34)

USS BIDDLE has set a fast pace in more than a decade of fleet duty. In 1968 and again in 1969 she deployed to the Pacific and served a total of fourteen months off the coast of Vietnam.

An extensive overhaul at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in 1970-71 brought many improvements in living accomodations and combat systems. Then, in early 1972, BIDDLE again deployed to Vietnam and on July 19th, in the Gulf of Tonkin, BIDDLE was attacked by five MIG aircraft in two raids. She destroyed one MIG with Terrier Missiles and possibly a second with gunfire. The ship was awarded a Navy Unit Commendation for "exceptionally meritorious service while engaged in combat operations against the enemy in North Vietnam." In all her Vietnam service BIDDLE controlled no less than 168 strikes against the enemy and was responsible for the rescue of survivors from 27 American planes downed in action.

For the first time since her commissioning BIDDLE deployed to the Mediterranean in mid 1974 where she participated in the Cyprus crisis plus search and rescue operations for a TWA airliner that had crashed into the sea fifty miles off the coast of Greece. In October the ship steamed into the Black Sea, to exercise the provisions of the Montreaux Convention which govern passage through the Dardanelles and Bosporus Straits.

BIDDLE returned to her birthplace of Bath Iron Works in Maine for another extensive overhaul commencing in March 1975. Coming out of the shipyard in April 1976 BIDDLE conducted training in the Caribbean during the summer and in the fall participated in a multi-lateral NATO exercise in the Baltic and North Seas. Ports in Denmark, Germany, Belgium and France were visited. Upon completion of this at sea period BIDDLE received a Light Airborne Multi-Purpose System (LAMPS) helicopter detachment, significantly enhancing her anti-submarine warfare capabilities.

Two more Mediterranean deployments followed in mid 1977 and late 1978 where ports in Greece, Italy, Spain, France and Tunisia hosted the ship. In November 1978 BIDDLE again entered the Black Sea, this time for liberty call in the Socialist Republic of Romania city of Constanta.

Following a return to homeport and operations with the U.S. Second Fleet BIDDLE entered the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard for the third complex overhaul of her busy life. Fourteen months later, in November of 1980, USS BIDDLE commenced an arduos schedule to again ready herself for prolonged at sea operations wherever and whenever duty calls.

USS BIDDLE (CG-34)
FLEET POST OFFICE
NEW YORK 09565

February 9, 1981

Ray Patnaude
21326 Teton Court
South Bend, Indiana 46628

Public Affairs Officer
USS BIDDLE (CG-34)
FPO New York 09565

Dear Ray,

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Thank you for your continuing interest in the US Navy.

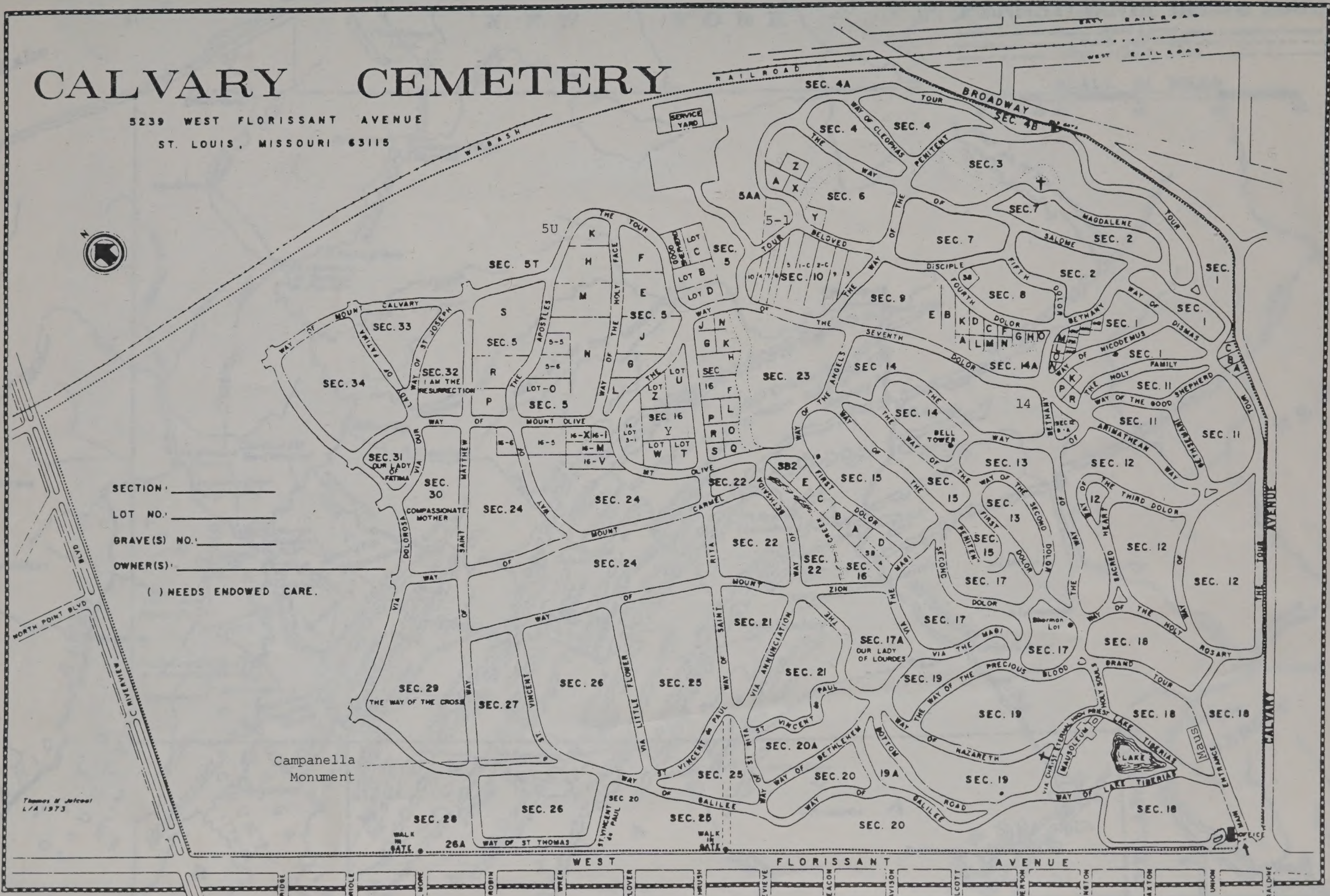
Sincerely,

P. D. Ray

P.D. RAY
LT, USN
PAO

USS BIDDLE color photograph	$3.75
USS BIDDLE ball cap	$4.00
USS BIDDLE patch	$3.00
USS BIDDLE vinyl decal	$.65
USS BIDDLE coffee cup (small)	$3.75
USS BIDDLE coffee cup (without trim)	$4.15
USS BIDDLE coffee cup (with gold trim)	$5.00
USS BIDDLE T-shirt	$2.95
USS BIDDLE warm-up	$18.75
USS BIDDLE jacket (unlined)	$9.95
USS BIDDLE jacket (lined)	$13.75
USS BIDDLE stationery	$1.30
USS BIDDLE zippo lighter (slim or reg.)	$3.95
USS BIDDLE photo-album	$4.45
USS BIDDLE belt buckle	$3.95

7.75
13.75
21.50



CALVARY CEMETERY

5239 WEST FLORISSANT AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63115

SECTION: ____________
LOT NO.: ____________
GRAVE(S) NO.: ____________
OWNER(S): ____________

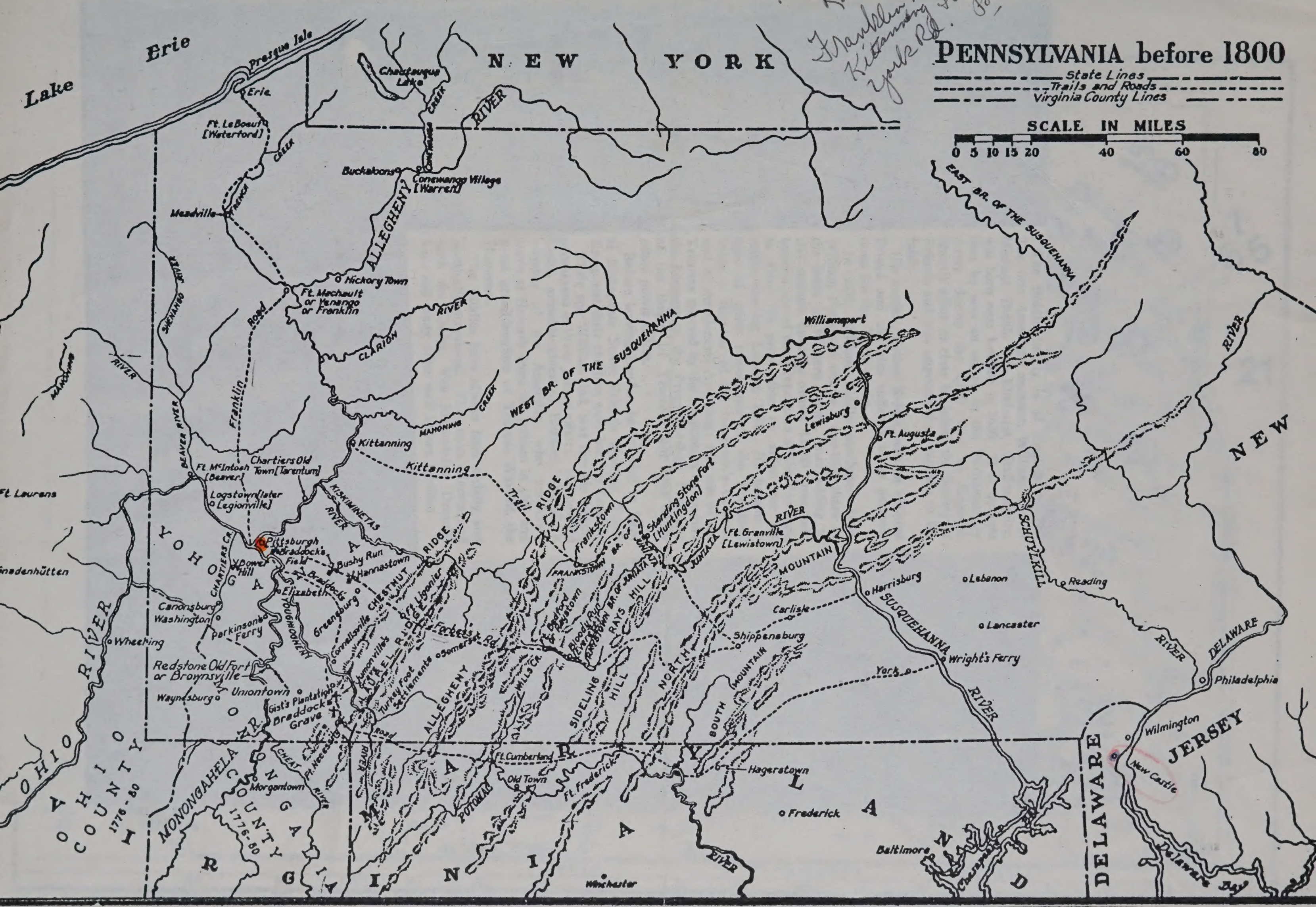
( ) NEEDS ENDOWED CARE.

Campanella Monument

Thomas H. Jeltoel
L/A 1973

N
WABASH RAILROAD
BROADWAY
EAST RAILROAD
WEST RAILROAD
SERVICE YARD
SEC. 4A
SEC. 4B
SEC. 4
SEC. 3
SEC. 6
SEC. 7
SEC. 2
SEC. 1
SEC. 5AA
5-1
5U
SEC. 5T
SEC. 5
SEC. 10
SEC. 9
SEC. 8
SEC. 33
SEC. 34
SEC. 32 I AM THE RESURRECTION
SEC. 31 OUR LADY OF FATIMA
SEC. 30 COMPASSIONATE MOTHER
SEC. 24
SEC. 23
SEC. 22
SEC. 16
SEC. 14
SEC. 14A
SEC. 15
SEC. 13
SEC. 11
SEC. 12
SEC. 17
SEC. 17A OUR LADY OF LOURDES
SEC. 18
SEC. 19
SEC. 19A
SEC. 20
SEC. 20A
SEC. 21
SEC. 25
SEC. 26
SEC. 26A
SEC. 27
SEC. 28
SEC. 29 THE WAY OF THE CROSS
BELL TOWER
Shorman Lot
MAUSOLEUM
LAKE
OFFICE
MAIN ENTRANCE
WALK IN GATE
THE TOUR
WAY OF CLEOPHAS
THE PENITENT
THE WAY OF THE BELOVED
MAGDALENE
SALOME
DISCIPLE
FOURTH DOLOR
FIFTH DOLOR
BETHANY
WAY OF DISMAS
WAY OF NICODEMUS
THE HOLY FAMILY
WAY OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
ARIMATHEA
THE SEVENTH DOLOR
THE WAY OF THE ANGELS
WAY OF THE FIRST DOLOR
THE SECOND DOLOR
THE THIRD DOLOR
WAY OF THE SACRED HEART
WAY OF THE HOLY ROSARY
THE MAGI
VIA THE MAGI
WAY OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD
HOLY SOULS
ETERNAL HIGH PRIEST
LAKE TIBERIAS
WAY OF LAKE TIBERIAS
VIA CHRISTI
WAY OF NAZARETH
BOTTOM ROAD
WAY OF GALILEE
GALILEE ROAD
WAY OF BETHLEHEM
ST VINCENT & PAUL
ST RITA
VIA ANNUNCIATION
THE ZION
MOUNT ZION
WAY OF SAINT RITA
BETHSAIDA
MOUNT CARMEL
WAY OF MOUNT OLIVE
MT OLIVE
THE HOLY FACE
THE APOSTLES
WAY OF MOUNT CALVARY
WAY OF FATIMA
LADY OF FATIMA
WAY OF ST JOSEPH
VIA OUR LADY
VIA DOLOROSA
SAINT MATTHEW
WAY OF MOUNT CARMEL
WAY OF SAINT MATTHEW
VIA VINCENT
VIA LITTLE FLOWER
WAY OF ST THOMAS
ST VINCENT de PAUL
WAY OF ST VINCENT
GRAND TOUR
CALVARY AVENUE
WEST FLORISSANT AVENUE
NORTH POINT BLVD
RIVERVIEW BLVD
PARTRIDGE
ORIOLE
GILMORE
ROBIN
WREN
PLOVER
THRUSH
GENEVIEVE
BEACON
DAVISON
ALCOTT
EMERSON
ARLINGTON
CLAXTON
UNION
GERALDINE

Forbes Road
Franklin Rd
Kittanning Trail
York Rd. Pa.



PENNSYLVANIA before 1800

State Lines
Trails and Roads
Virginia County Lines
SCALE IN MILES
0 5 10 15 20 40 60 80
Lake Erie
Presque Isle
Erie
NEW YORK
Chautauque Lake
Conewango Creek
Ft. Le Boeuf [Waterford]
French Creek
Buckaloons
Conewango Village [Warren]
Meadville
Allegheny River
Hickory Town
Ft. Machault or Venango or Franklin
Shenango River
Mahoning River
Franklin Road
Clarion River
Mahoning Creek
West Br. of the Susquehanna
East Br. of the Susquehanna
Williamsport
Lewisburg
Ft. Augusta
Kittanning
Kittanning Trail
Beaver River
Ft. McIntosh [Beaver]
Chartiers Old Town [Tarentum]
Logstown [later Legionville]
Ft. Laurens
Gnadenhütten
Kiskiminetas River
Pittsburgh
Braddock's Field
Bushy Run
Hannastown
Bower Hill
Chartiers Cr.
Yohogania
Braddock's Road
Elizabeth
Greensburg
Chestnut Ridge
Ft. Ligonier
Laurel Ridge
Forbes's Rd.
Canonsburg
Washington
Parkinson's Ferry
Youghiogheny
Connellsville
Jumonville's
Somerset
Wheeling
Ohio River
Redstone Old Fort or Brownsville
Uniontown
Waynesburg
Gist's Plantation
Braddock's Grave
Turkey Foot Settlements
Ft. Necessity
Allegheny
Ridge
Frankstown
Frankstown Br. of Juniata
Bedford
Raystown
Bloody Run
Everett
Raystown Br. of Juniata
Rays Hill
Sideling Hill
Wills Cr.
Standing Stone Fort [Huntingdon]
Juniata River
Ft. Granville [Lewistown]
North Mountain
South Mountain
Schuylkill
Reading
Lebanon
Harrisburg
Carlisle
Shippensburg
Lancaster
Susquehanna River
Wright's Ferry
York
Philadelphia
Delaware River
New Jersey
Wilmington
New Castle
Delaware
Delaware Bay
Hagerstown
Frederick
Baltimore
Chesapeake
Maryland
Ft. Cumberland
Old Town
Potomac
Ft. Frederick
Winchester
Virginia
Ohio County 1776-80
Monongalia County 1776-80
Monongahela R.
Cheat River
Morgantown

The Biddle family is of English descent. The first American ancestor, William, son of Michael Biddle of Elmhurst, Staffordshire, was born near London in 1630. It is thought that he was an officer in the Parliamentary Army during the Civil War in England. Shortly after its close he joined the Society of Friends and was imprisoned on account of his faith.

His mother, Esther Biddle, was an eminent Friend and she also suffered many persecutions for the Truth's sake.

In 1676 William Biddle purchased from William Penn and others a one-half share of the lands in Western Jersey, later adding to this amount until he owned 43,000 acres, and became one of the Proprietors of the Province, so after his persecution he sailed for his estate, leaving London, 1681. He became a man of great importance in the Province, being a Member of the Governor's Council, and of the General Assembly; was one of the Trustees selected by the Proprietors to conduct the business of the Proprietorship; President of the Board of Trustees and held many other public offices.

Before leaving London he married in 1665, at Bishopgate Street Friends Meeting, Sarah Kemp and their children were born in London.

Their son William 2nd, was like his father, prominent in West Jersey affairs. He married Lydia, granddaughter of Eliakim Wardell, a member of the Assembly, who purchased lands at Newark from the Indians in 1666 and great granddaughter of Thomas Wardell, the Huguenot.

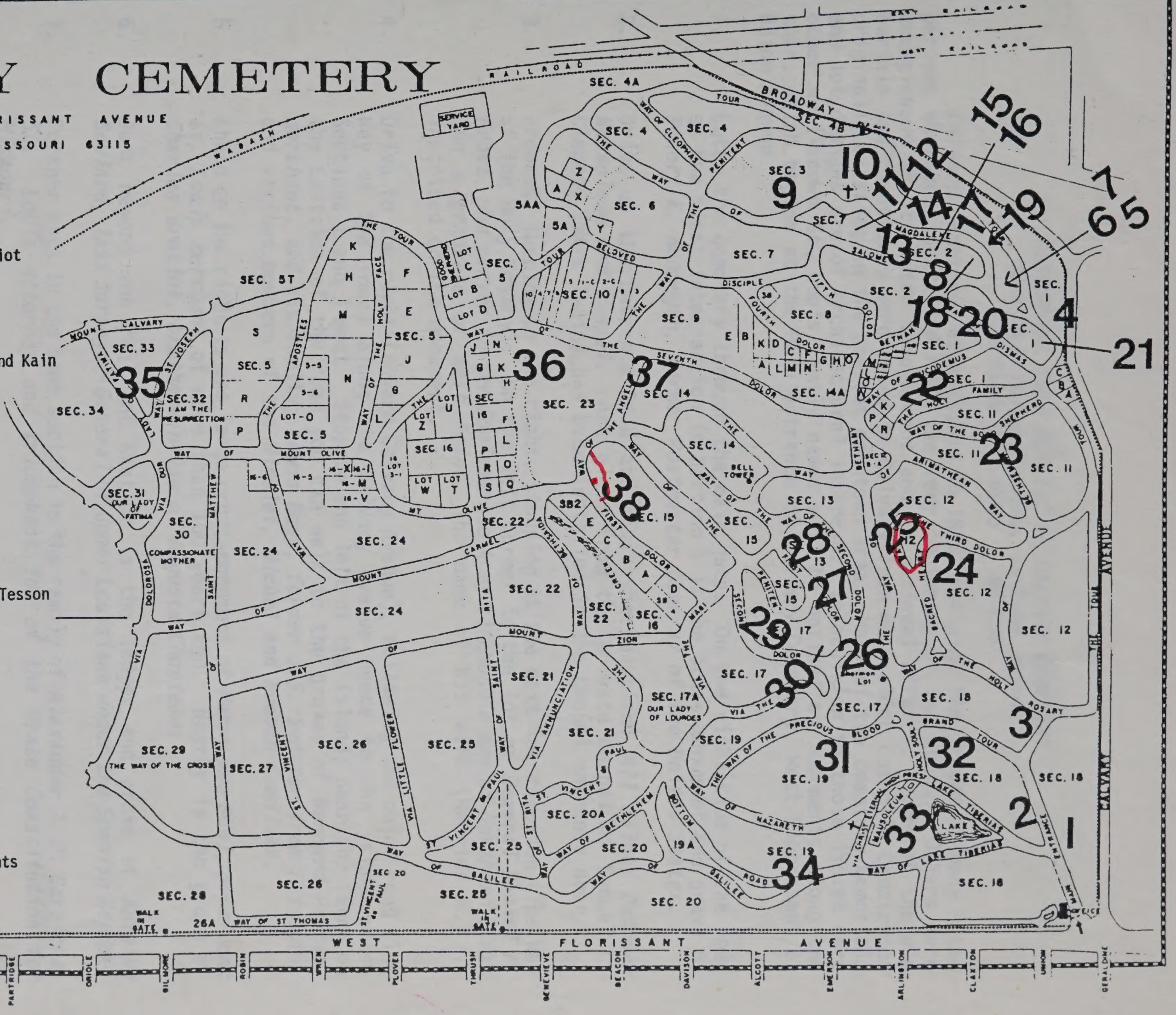
The Biddles have always been socially and politically prominent. They have intermarried with the Craigs, Van Rensselaers, Drexels, Lees and many other well known families.

CALVARY CEMETERY

5239 WEST FLORISSANT AVENUE

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63115

1. R. E. Hannegan
2. All Saints Mausoleum
3. D. M. Frost
4. B. Pratte / L. Bogy
5. H. von Phul / C. Gratiot
6. A. Soulard
7. A. J. P. Garesche
8. G. P. Paul
9. J. Withnell
10. Original Priest Lot
    Archbishops Kenrick and Kain
    T. Franklin
11. C. Sanguinet
    J. Clemens Jr.
12. A. Chouteau
13. H. Picotte
14. E. Walsh
15. W. Ewing
16. B. Berthold
17. Hunt Mausoleum
18. S. V. Papin
19. J. Mullanphy
20. J. P. Cabanne
21. A. McNair / Danjen / Tesson
22. D. Scott
23. Religious Orders
24. Religious Orders
25. Biddle Tomb
26. W. T. Sherman
27. P. Chouteau
28. Lucas Family
29. Morrison cribs
30. L. A. Benoist
31. J. O'Neill
32. A. J. Cervantes
33. Shrine Mausoleum
34. T. A. Dooley, III
35. Religious orders
36. Shared Family Monuments
37. Lawn Crypts
38. T. Williams



WABASH
RAILROAD
BROADWAY
WEST RAILROAD
SERVICE YARD
SEC. 4A
SEC. 4
SEC. 4B
SEC. 3
SEC. 5AA
SEC. 5A
SEC. 6
SEC. 7
SEC. 10
SEC. 9
SEC. 8
SEC. 2
SEC. 1
SEC. 5T
SEC. 5
SEC. 33
SEC. 32 I AM THE RESURRECTION
SEC. 34
SEC. 31 OUR LADY OF FATIMA
SEC. 30 COMPASSIONATE MOTHER
SEC. 24
SEC. 22
SEC. 23
SEC. 14
SEC. 14A
SEC. 15
SEC. 16
SEC. 13
SEC. 11
SEC. 12
SEC. 17
SEC. 17A OUR LADY OF LOURDES
SEC. 18
SEC. 19
SEC. 19A
SEC. 20
SEC. 20A
SEC. 21
SEC. 25
SEC. 26
SEC. 27
SEC. 28
SEC. 29 THE WAY OF THE CROSS
26A
BELL TOWER
Sherman Lot
LAKE
LAKE TIBERIAS
MAUSOLEUM
OFFICE
WALK IN GATE
NORTH
MOUNT CALVARY
WAY OF MOUNT OLIVE
WAY OF MT CARMEL
WAY OF MOUNT ZION
WAY OF GALILEE
WAY OF ST THOMAS
WAY OF NAZARETH
WAY OF BETHLEHEM
PRECIOUS BLOOD
HOLY SOULS
GRAND TOUR
THE HOLY ROSARY
VIA DOLOROSA
CALVARY AVENUE
THE TOUR
WEST FLORISSANT AVENUE
PARTRIDGE
ORIOLE
GILMORE
ROBIN
WREN
PLOVER
THRUSH
GENEVIEVE
BEACON
DAVISON
ALCOTT
EMERSON
ARLINGTON
CLAXTON
UNION
GERALDINE
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HISTORICAL TOUR OUTLINE OF CALVARY CEMETERY

5239 West Florissant Avenue, at Union Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63115 381-1313

Calvary Cemetery, established in 1857, contains the graves of many noted persons who were identified with the very beginning of St. Louis. Others were conspicuous in its later development and in national affairs. Some of the old burials and tombstones were moved to Calvary from much older Catholic Cemeteries originally existing in the present downtown area. Many of the cemetery memorials and lot designs are of architectural interest. In addition to those listed here other well-known St. Louis family names will be noticed on monuments along the tour, which begins at the Main entrance of Calvary Cemetery, West Florissant at Union Avenue.

1. Enter the cemetery through the main gate. On the right side of the road at the first intersection in Section 1 is the cross-monument and grave of ***Robert E. Hannegan**, former Postmaster General of the United States.*

2. Drive up the Entrance Road and visit the beautiful ***All Saints Outdoor Mausoleum and Chapel.*** Art glass from the private chapel of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) has been installed in the chapel entrance door.

3. Proceed, turning to the right, stopping at the next intersection (The Way of The Holy Rosary). On the left corner is the lot of ***General Daniel M. Frost**, who served in the Confederate Army although a man of Northern birth and a graduate of West Point.* The name of his wife (Harriet M.) is inscribed on the monument.

4. Drive to the right (toward Calvary Avenue), following the outer road (The Way of The Tour) along the Calvary Avenue fence to the island where Sections 1 and 3 meet. Stop to the left of the island; near the fence on the Eastside of the road you can walk to the graves of ***Bernard Pratte**, merchant*, and his family; ***Lewis Bogy**, former U.S. Senator from Missouri*; and various members of the ***Nidelet, Michel and Noonan families.***

5. Ahead on the right is the large cross-monument of ***Henry von Phul**, prominent St. Louis merchant* of more than 100 years ago. Nearby is the grave of ***Charles Gratiot**, brother-in-law of Auguste Chouteau.*

6. Just beyond von Phul and Gratiot is the ledger and grave of ***Antoine Soulard**, last Surveyor-General of Upper Louisiana under the Spanish Regime.*

7. Further back in the same section is the family of ***Alexander J. P. Garesche**, St. Louis attorney and triumphant foe of the Drake Constitution for Missouri.*

8. Driving to the left (on The Way of Salome) the elaborately carved soft-stoned monument of ***Gabriel P. Paul**, pioneer architect* of St. Louis may be seen on the right.

9. Continue. Turn right on the first road. On the left (in Section 3) is the quaint old Gothic enclosure of brown sandstone, marking the lot of ***John Withnell**, a member of Calvary Cemetery First Board of Incorporators.*

10. Immediately ahead at the top of the hill is the ***original Priests' Lot***, on which are the tombstones marking the graves of ***Archbishop Kenrick***, *the founder of Calvary Cemetery*; his successor, ***Archbishop Kain***; and, at the foot of their tombstones, crosswise, the grave of the Negro, ***Thomas Franklin***, *who served these two Bishops and their successor*, ***Cardinal Glennon***.

11. Continue right (along The Way of The Magdalene) to see (in Section 3 on the left) the monument on the lot of the ***Charles Sanguinet family***, *early settlers from Quebec*. Adjoining is the lot of ***James Clemens, Jr.*** *for fifty years the owner of the Old Rock House on the River front.* He was a cousin of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). Art glass from the private chapel in his home have been installed in the Chapel of St. Vincent de Paul at Resurrection Cemetery as well as in the Calvary All Saints Mausoleum.

12. Across the road on the right (in Section 2) is the tablet-monument of ***Auguste Chouteau***, *co-founder of the City of St. Louis, and that of his wife Therese Cerre*.

13. Further along, on the same side, are the twin-stone graves of ***Honore Picotte***, *early fur trader and his wife Therese*.

14. Directly across the road from Picotte (in Section 3) is the many-statued memorial of ***Edward Walsh***, *banker and railroad director*.

15. Next to Picotte are the ***Ewing family burials***: William L. Ewing, Sr., an *Indian agent* in the early 1800's; and various members of the Ewing family prominent in St. Louis life and in Missouri politics.

16. Next to Ewing (continuing along the road) is the tall elaborately carved Gothic monument bearing the name of ***Berthelemie Berthold***, *partner of John Jacob Astor and the Chouteau brothers in the American Fur Company*.

17. Driving ahead on the left (Section 3) is the well-known ***Hunt Family Mausoleum*** and lot overlooking the Mississippi River. Descend the stairs where entombed are Ann Lucas Hunt her first husband, Theodore Hunt; and her second husband, Wilson P. Hunt, partner of the American Fur Company.

18. On the opposite side (again in Section 2) further along at roadside is the bronze-plaque monument of ***Sylvestre V. Papin***, *and his wife, Emeline*.

19. Immediately across the road again (on the left in Section 3) is the tall-spired stone on the ***Mullanphy*** lot, whereon are buried John Mullanphy, early *philanthropist*; and his son, Bryan Mullanphy, *Mayor of St. Louis in 1847*.

20. Turn left (on The Way of Salome), in Section 1 on the right is the unique monument on the lot of ***Jean Pierre Cabanne***, *intrepid fur trader and progenitor of numerous St. Louisians of the present day*.

21. Beyond the Cabanne lot is the red memorial on the lot of ***Alexander McNair***, *first Governor of the State of Missouri after its admission to Statehood.* The bronze plaque commemorated the admission of Missouri to the Union. Also nearby are the ***Danjen*** and ***Tesson*** family graves.

22. Turn right on the first road on the right, then left (to The Way of Nicodemus) to the grave marker about half-way down the road on the left of the *Negro slave*, ***Dred Scott***, whose lawsuit for freedom made his name a household word in 1857.

23. From here (across the valley) can be seen several religious orders' lots; ***The Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul*** (with a statue); and the ***Visitation Sisters Lot.*** Follow this road around the section and turn left up the middle road (The Way of the good Shepherd) to view the lot of the ***Sisters of The Good Shepherd; the Sisters of Mercy; and other religious orders.***

24. Turn sharply right, past the island, at the first road (The Way of Gethsemane), then right again up the Way of The Third Dolor), and left to the ***Religious of The Sacred Heart Nuns*** lot, with the distinctive black iron crosses. This lot was moved in 1881 from the old Orphan Asylum at Tenth and Biddle Streets.

AREA CALLED BIDDLES ISLAND BY CEMETARY ↗

25. Across the road (on the right nestled among a group of pine trees), is the yellowed tomb of ***Ma~~y~~Jor Thomas Biddle*** *and his wife, Ann Mullanphy Biddle.*

26. Proceed ahead (keeping to the right) past the Vincentian Order lot (on the left in the island), then turn right where, at the intersection ahead, is the lot of ***General William Tecumseh Sherman***, whose grave is marked by a modest flag-draped style monument. Near him rest his wife and two sons and Sherman family descendants. B. LANCASTER, OHIO

27. Continue forward and to the right (along The Way Of The Second Dolor), turning on the first road on the right. Overlooking the valley on the left in Section 13 is the circular ***Pierre Chouteau*** family lot. It is reached by a flight of balconied marble steps. This is an example of good taste in the old time design of a large family lot. Adjacent is the ***Werner*** family lot.

28. Next (in the same section) is the ***Lucas*** family lot, with an imposing but simple, spired monument. Here are buried J.B.C. Lucas and his numerous descendants, including his son, Charles, who was killed in a duel with Thomas H. Benton.

29. Proceed and turn left at the third road on the left (The Way of the Second Dolor). Continue up and around the turn to view the ***Morrison Family baby crib monuments*** on the left.

30. Drive ahead to the large circular lot of the ***Louis A. Benoist*** family on the left corner.

31. Then bear to the right and sharply left (to the Way of the Precious Blood) to stop at the quaint enclosure of ***Joseph O'Neill*** and family on the right in Section 19. There is an atmosphere of an original Irish-style burial plot with the high stone wall enclosure around the entire lot.

32. Proceed making a right turn past the island (at The Way of the Holy Souls). On the left in Section 18, behind the Charles Stanley monument, is the monument of ***A. J. Cervantes***, *Mayor of St. Louis from 1965-1973.*

33. Continue to the right to the columned portico main entrance of the ***Calvary Shrine Mausoleum.*** Stop to visit the mausoleum and view the stained glass windows in the Chapel. A short Tour Guide Sheet for the Mausoleum is available inside the building.) After leaving the Mausoleum, walk to the ***new Priests' Lot*** across from the mausoleum main entrance, where Archdiocesan priests are now interred.

34. Then drive down the hill slightly past the intersection. On your right (roadside in Section 19) is the Dooley family lot, on which is the grave and stone ledger of ***Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, III**, founder of Medico*, who died on January 18, 1961.

35. To view the latest trends in cemetery developments, proceed left along The Way of Galilee (paralleling West Florissant Avenue about 3/4 of a mile) to The Via Dolorosa, which encompasses Sections 29, 30, 31. Bear to the right Via our Lady of Fatima, proceed straight - the stainless steel cross identifies ***Section 33*** which contains lots of ***St. Louis area religious orders.***

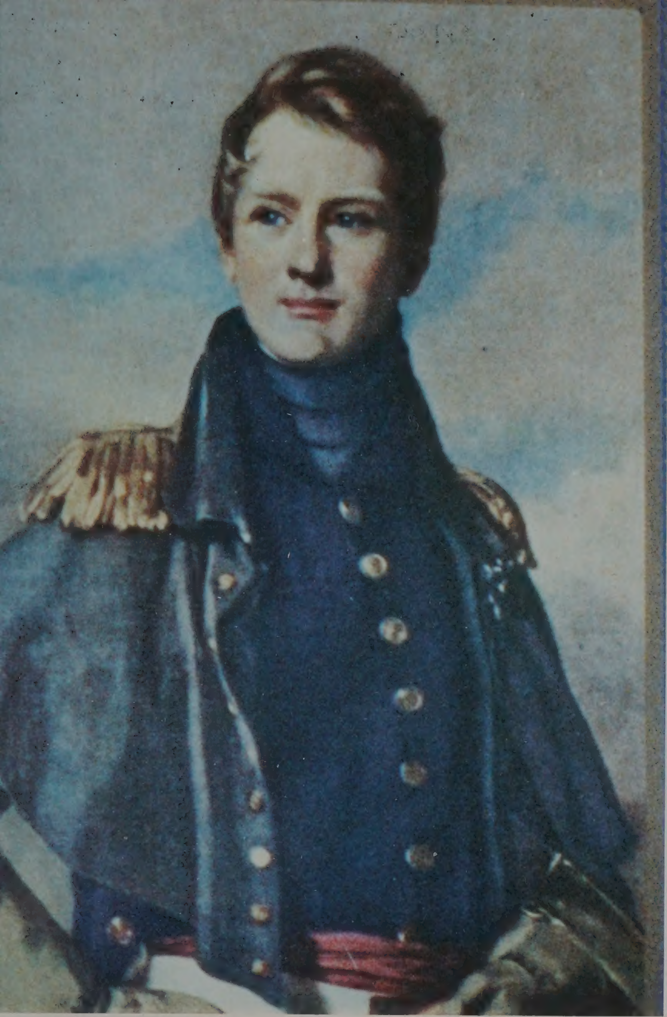
36. Proceed, make an immediate right (on The Way of St. Matthew) to the first intersection (The Way of Mount Olive). Turn left. Continue and make a left turn at the third road on the left (The Way of the Seventh Dolor). Follow this around to view the ***Shared Family Monuments*** on the right side in Section 23 - *The latest designs for monument memorialization.*

37. Continue and turn right at the next intersection. On the left is the ***Lawn Crypt area** (pre-set concrete vaults set on a drain tile bed)*, with bronze marker memorialization available for all lawn crypts, including the marker wall plaques.

38. Drive ahead, turning right and at the next intersection , LANIER on your left view the lot of Edwina Dakin Williams and her son, ***Tennessee Williams**, famous playwright.* B. AUG. 9, 1884 D. JUNE 1, 1980 B. 1911 3-26 D. 1983 2-25

Turn right at the next intersection, bear to the left, and then right, up the center road (The Bottom Road) past the mausoleum and lake on the left to the main entrance road. Turn right to exit past the office, which is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturdays until 12:30 p.m., ***for information on securing your own family burial space, pre-payment of opening charges, or Endowed Care on an old family lot.***

SEVERAL OTHER DOOLEY'S BURIED HERE.



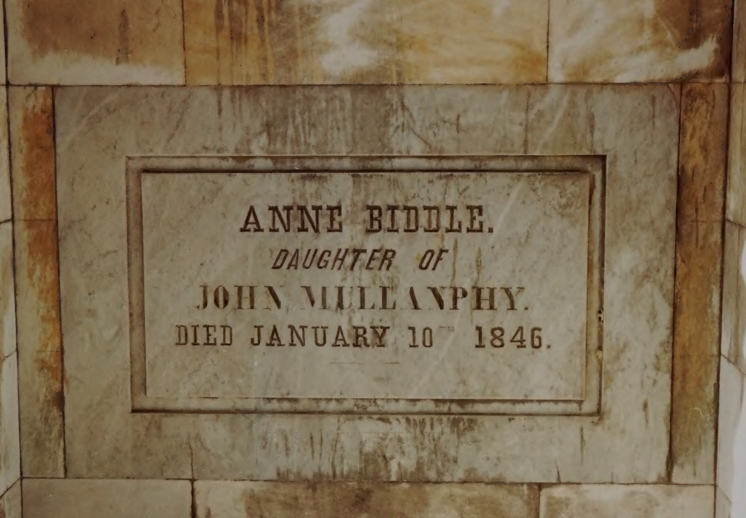
Thomas Biddle killed in a duel
St. Louis Mo. - s/o Charles &
Hannah Shepard Biddle
b. U.S.A. Nov. 21, 1790 - d. Aug 29, 1831

m. Sept. 1, 1823 Ann Mullanphy
Street & an Island name
Biddle & a Song - St. Louis, Mo.

Cousins

Samuel Biddle 1st s/o Arney
Biddle & Jane Taylor Biddle b. Sept 1, 1791
m. 1st Roobin 2nd Eliz Brown - oldest
brother of our 5th gr. gr. Wm. George Biddle -
m. "Sarah Underwood 2. Plateau Comp.

Cousin to our William G. b. 1802
My Gr. Wm. George m. Sarah Underwood
he was 29 yrs. when his cousin Thos. died
in duel.



ANNE BIDDLE.

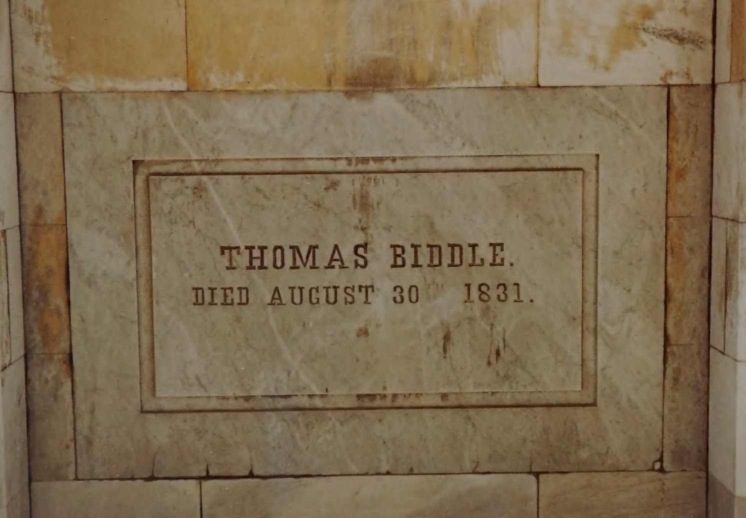
DAUGHTER OF

JOHN MULLANPHY.

DIED JANUARY 10TH 1846.

Ann
Wife of Thos. Biddle
U.S.A. b. Nov 22,
1790 - d. Aug 29, 1831
m. Sept. 1, 1823
Thos - S/o Charles Sr. & Hannah Shepard

St. Louis Mo.
Cemetery



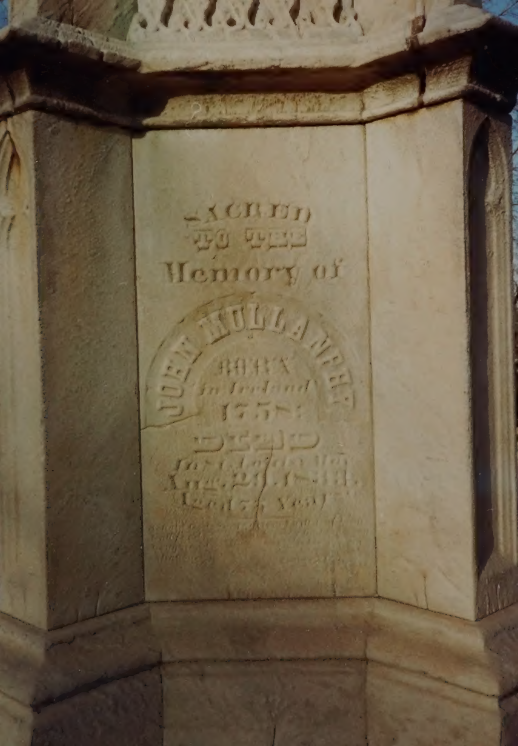
THOMAS BIDDLE.
DIED AUGUST 30 1831.

S/o Charles Biddle Sr.
& Hannah Shepard

b. Nov. 21, 1790 d. Aug 29,
1831

St. Louis, Mo.
Cemetery

Charles killed in a duel


SACRED
TO THE
Memory of
JOHN MULLANPHY
BORN
in Ireland
DIED

St. Louis County
Mo.

Ann Biddle
Father
Gov. of Mo.

in-house. Cataloging - Online cat & COM cat developed in-house. Serials Union List - Chicago Asn of Law Librs. Online ref searches - 200 per month; staff & clients search; clients charged
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Subject Interests: Jewish adult educ, Judaica
Partic in Judaica Libr Network of Metrop Chicago

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Founded 1887
Ann Income $5,600,000 (incl fed $835,000) Mats Exp $511,000, Sal $3,637,000
Library Holdings: Bk vols 1,371,909; Per sub 1021, micro bd 230,849; AV — Maps 65,000
Subject Interests: Am hist & lit to 1900, incl Civil War & antislavery lit, art of war before 1890, bibliog, calligraphy, Continental Renaissance to 1600, courtesy bks, emblem bks, English hist & lit to 1900 incl fiction before 1740 & imprints to 1800, English & Am per before 1900, European hist & lit 1300-1800, Fr hist to 1800, genealogy & Arthuriana heraldry, hist of cartography, hist of philology to 1900, hist of continental univ, hist of libr, Irish hist & lit, Jansenism, Latin Am hist & lit to 1820, 19th-century socialism & communism, Philippines, recusant hist & lit, utopias, voyages & travels
Special Collections: Americana & American Indians (Edward E Ayer & Frank C Deering Coll); Ben Hecht Papers Coll; History of Printing (John M Wing Coll); Katherine Mansfield Papers Coll; Portuguese Discovery & Colonization (William B Greenlee Coll); Music (Jane Oakley Fund Coll); Western Americana (Everett D Graff Coll); Sherwood Anderson Papers; Malcolm Cowley Papers; Henry Blake Fuller Papers; Herman Melville Coll; Midwest Dance Archive
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Subject Interests: Environ studies, Chicago area demographic data
Special Collections: Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission Publications: Data bulletins, energy data, forecasts, housing reports, local assistance, planning aids, policy plans, recreation information, staffpapers, transportation reports, water quality; Selected Print-Outs of Census Summary Tapes; Small Area Socio-Econ Data for Northeastern Illinois; US Census. US, State & County Doc Dep
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Founded 1961. Enrl 10,350; Fac 525; Highest Degree: Master's
1992-93 Income $3,136,923. Mats Exp Bks $194,382, Per $519,695, Presv $24,637, Micro $39,782, AV Mats $4357, AV Equip $103,467, Machine Read Mat $36,786, Database fees $6002, Computer servs $134,136; Sal $1,976,729 (total prof $852,407; total nonprof $1,124,322, tech $960,486, students $163,836)
Library Holdings: Bk titles 490,410, vols 553,750; Per sub 3651, vols bd 70,487; CD ROM titles 101; Micro — Fiche 671,737, film 29,917; AV —

- OPAC 42; staff & patrons use. Acquisitions - Innopac. Cataloging - OCLC. Circulation - ILLINET. Serials check-in - Innopac. Online ref searches - EPIC, Dialog, Wilson; staff searches. ILL - OCLC; LCS. Online Pub Access Catalog (OPAC); OPAC Tel: 312-996-8844; OPAC Internet Address: UICMVSA.AISS.UIC.EDU
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Center for Inner City Studies, 700 Oakwood, 60653-2395. SAN 340-1944. Tel 312-268-7500, Ext 165. FAX 312-268-3400. *Librn* Sharon Scott
Subject Interests: Afro-Am Studies

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Restricted to company employees
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Subject Interests: Acctg, banking, finance, investments, mgt
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Mem of Chicago Libr Syst
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C Consolidated Libraries, 3225 W Foster Ave, 60625. SAN 340-1855. Tel 312-583-2700. FAX 312-463-0570. *Dir* Dorothy-Ellen Gross; *ILL, Ref & Bibliog Instr* Sonia Bodi; *Tech Serv & Cat* Eileen Karsten; *Media* Steven Forbes; *Serials & Ref* Sarah Anderson; *Circ* Ann Briody; *Seminary Librn* Norma Sutton; *Cat & Syst Librn* M Colleen O'Connor; Staff 11 (prof 7, cler 4, student assts 7)
Founded 1891. Enrl 1200; Fac 80; Highest Degree: Master's
1992-93 Income $688,275 (parent inst funded) Mats Exp Bks $94,359, Per $67,703, Presv $16,233, Micro $6884, AV Mats $6961, AV Equip $6259, Machine Read Mat $13,069, Database Fees $6828, Fee Paid to Coops $1100; Sal $311,526 (students $43,302)
1993-94 Projected Income $690,000
Library Holdings: Bk vols 215,503; Per sub 1025; Other total 18,187; CD ROM titles 8; Micro — Total 13,096
Subject Interests: Evangelical Covenant Church, music, nursing, Scandinavian studies
Special Collections: G Anderson Coll; Bound Scores; China (Harold W Jacobson Coll); Paul L Homer Coll; Walter Johnson Coll; Jenny Lind, bks, coins, glass objects, letters, medals, music; Scandinavian Coll; Scandinavian Literature (Nils William Olsson Coll)
Automation Info: Shared (network/utility) computer in use. Terminals - Cat 3; ILL 1; staff & patrons use. Acquisitions - Developed in-house. Cataloging - OCLC. Instructional media inventory & circulation - Developed in-house. Online ref searches - Staff searches. ILL - OCLC. CD-ROM - 5 workstations
Publications: Library Guide; Library Instruction for Freshmen; North Park Faculty Publications & Creative Works (1992); Traditions of the West
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M NORTHWESTERN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Alberto Culver Women's Health Center, 333 E Superior St, Rm 161, 60611. SAN 373-3556. Tel 312-908-9971. *Mgr* Melinda Noonan
Library Holdings: Bk vols 1400; Per sub 20; AV — V-tapes 200
Subject Interests: Cancer, fertilization, menopause, nutrition, pregnancy, pre-natal

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, CHICAGO
CM Dental School Library, 311 E Chicago Ave, 60611-3008. SAN 340-1979. Tel 312-503-6896. FAX 312-503-8347. *Librn* Mary Kreinbring; *Asst Librn* Ron Sims; Staff 5 (prof 2, cler 3)
Founded 1898. Enrl 442; Fac 93; Highest Degree: Doctorate
1992-93 Income $201,000. Mats Exp $32,400
Library Holdings: Bk vols 68,400; Per sub 300; Graphics 2300; Micro Total titles 12,500; AV — A-tapes 491, V-tapes 143, Slides. VF 19,179 files
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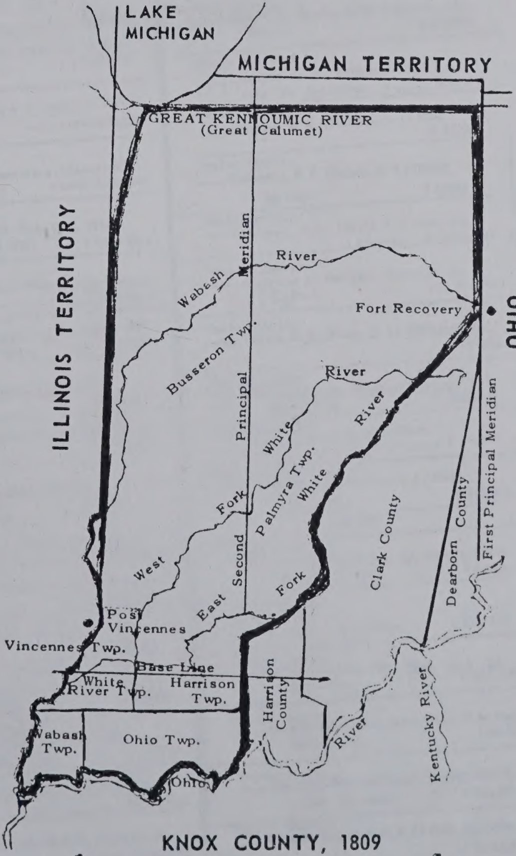
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Harrison Twp.
Harrison County
Wabash Twp.
Ohio Twp.
Ohio
River
Kentucky River

KNOX COUNTY, 1809
[With approximate township boundaries]

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NEW ENGLAND.

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Collins family.
—— York Co., Me. Deeds, 1642-1726. (Sargent, W. M.) 1888-
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MARYLAND.

Collins family.
—— Maryland vols., 1861-5. (Willmer, Jarrett, and Vernon.)
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Collins family.
—— Massachusetts. Anc. Hon. Artillery Co. of. 1637-88——
(Roberts, O. A) 1895-. 4 v. See index
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Collins family.
—— Massachusetts, C. Valley In. (F. [illegible]) [illegible]
1:420c; 2:892. F 844183.3 ~~F [illegible]3~~

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—— Mass., Persons whose names have been changed
in. 1893. See indices. E 69542.5

Collins, or Collens family.
—— Mass., Pioneers of. (Pope, C.H.)
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—— Arlington, Mass. (Cutter, B., and W. R.) 1880:
205. F 844035.2 ~~F 844035.2~~

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—— Barnstable Co., Mass.—Hist. of Cape Cod.
(Freeman, F.) 1869 1. See index; 2:598.
F 84405.3

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—— Berlin, Mass., 1784-1895. (Houghton, W. A.)
1895. See index. F 844073.4 ~~F 844073.4~~

Collins family.
—— Berkshire Co., Mass. (Beers, J. B. & Co., Pubs.)
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1885: 2:58.

Collins family.
—— Boston, Mass. Copp's Hill epitaphs. (Bridgman, T.)
1851. See index. E 911.2

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W. H.) 1878. See index. E 911.9

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1882. 1883:48. D 28441.091 ~~D 28441.091~~

Collins family.
—— Boston, Mass. Rec. Comm. Rept. 1876-86:
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Collins family.
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Collins family.
—— Cambridge, Mass. (Paige, L. R.) 1877: 511.
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—— Charlestown, Mass. Winthrop Ch., 1833-83. 1883:
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(C. City Council.) 1880. F 844167.2

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(Andrews, S.H. Daniel Hix. 1880:
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—— Dedham, [Mass.] his. reg. 5. See index.
F 8442.01

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—— Deerfield, Mass. (Sheldon, G.) 1885:
187. F 844205.8

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—— Deerfield, Mass., 1636-1886. (Sheldon, G.) 1896.
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—— E.Boston, Mass. (Sumner, W.H.) 1869. See
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Collins family.
—— Essex Co., Mass. (Hurd, D. H.) 1888: 1:
215; 2:1411. F 84425.3

Collins family.
—— East Haven, Ct. (Dodd, S.) 1824: 114.
F 84614.2

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—— Eastham, Mass. (Pratt, E.) 1844:29.
F 844235.7

Collins family.
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F 02844.27

Collins family.
—— Essex Inst. Hist. coll. 1:1859. See index.
F 844.27

Collins family.
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F 844.27

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—— Essex Inst. Hist. coll. 25:1886. See index.
F 844.27

Collins, or Collyns family.
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F 844.27

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F 844.27

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F 844345.7

Collins family.
—— Ipswich in Mass. Bay Col. (Waters T. F.)
1905 See index F 8444.96

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E 6949.5

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P., and others.) 1898: 16, 225, 306, 416. E 69495.502

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1892. See index F 84455.2 ~~F 84455.2~~

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Collins family.
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Collins family.
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F. P., Pub.) 1901: 85. E 69651.6

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—— N.Brookfield, Mass. (Temple, J.H.)
1887:556. F 844635.8

Collins family.
—— Northfield, Mass. (Temple and Sheldon)
1875. See index. F 84464.8

Collins family.
—— Norton, Mass. (Clark, G.F.) 1859. See
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Collins family.
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Collins family.
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J. N.) 1897. See index. E 6974.04 ~~E 6974.04~~

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—— Salem, Mass. (Felt, J. B.) 1845-9 .2v. See
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Collins family.
—— Salem, Mass., 18th cent. baptisms in. (Emmerton,
J. A.) 1886. E 6979.2 ~~E 69959.158~~

Collins family.
—— Salisbury, Mass. (Evans, J.Q.) 1896-97.
E 69793.2

Collins family.
—— Seekonk, Mass. (Arnold, J. N. Vital rec. of R. I. 9: 41.
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B.) 1897. E 989.99 ~~E 989.99~~

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—— Watertown, Mass. (Bond, H.) 1855-60:163.
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—— Woburn, Mass. Records, 1640-1890. (Johnson,
E. F.) 5v. 1890-3. E 6998.5

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—— Kent Co., Mich. (Chapman, C. C & Co., Pubs.) 1881:
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744, 976, 983, 1393. F 90195.16

MINNESOTA.

Collins family.
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1881: 336, 530. F 9030.0

MISSOURI.

Collins family.
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—— Missouri. (Goodspeed Pub. Co. Southeast Mo.
1888: 751, 1021, 1096. F 884.356

Collins family.
—— Caldwell and Livingston Co's, Mo. (Nat'l Hist'l Co., Pubs.)
1886: 732, 1130. F 8841.6

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—— Harrison and Mercer Counties, Mo. (Goodspeed Pub. Co.)
1888: 510, 683. F 884 3551

MONTANA.

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—— Montana. (Miller, C. H.) 1894: 2:452,
518. F 931.57

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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—— New Hampshire. (Granite mo. 25:365.)
F 842.005

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—— New Hampshire in Rev., First regt. (Kidder,
F.) 1868. See index. F 8328.45

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—— New Hampshire. (McClintock, J. N.) 1888. See
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Collins family.
—— New Hampshire. Prov. & st. papers, 1623-1800.
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—— New Hampshire 12th Regt. Vols., 1861-5.
(Bartlett, A. W.) 1897: 677. F 8349.4976

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—— Antrim, N. H. (Cochrane, W. R.) 1880: 432-3.
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Collins family.
—— Bristol, N. H. (Musgrove, R. W.) 1904.
See index v 2. F 84209.8

Collins family.
—— Dover, (N. H.) Hist. Soc. Coll. 1894-
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Collins family.
—— Francestown, N. H. (Cochrane, W. R. and Wood,
G. K.) 1895: 594-6, also index. F 842[illegible]3

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—— Gilsum, N. H. (Hayward, S.) 1881:289, also
index. por. F 84232.4

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—— New York (City), N.Y., 1812-5. (Guernsey, R.S.) 1889-94: 2: 517. ~~F 8515.37~~ F8515.37

Collins family.
—— New York City. Ref. Dutch Ch. Marriages. (N. Y. Geneal. Biog. Soc. Coll. 1: 1890. See index.) E 68.62 ~~E 68.62~~

Collins family.
—— Oxford, N.Y. (Galpin, H.J.) 1906: 229. F 851585.3

Collins family.
—— Rose, N. Y. (Roe, A. S.) 1893. See index. F 69756.7

Collins family.
—— Salem [N. Y.] book, The. 1896. See index. F 8517?.8

Collins family.
—— Schoharie Co., N. Y. veterans [1775-1865]. (Warner, G. H.) 1891: 358. ~~F 85173.9~~ F 85173.9

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—— Tioga Co., N. Y., 1785-1888. (Gay, W. B.) n.d. pt. 1: 131, 153. F 85184.3

Collins family.
—— Yates Co., N. Y. (Cleveland, S. C.) 1873: 1. See index. F 85199.2

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—— Yonkers, N.Y. (Atkins and Oliver.) 1892: 248. F 851995.1

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—— North Carolina troops [1861-5], Roster of. (Moore, J. W., Ed.) 1882: 1: 31. F 8619.6 ~~E 8619.6~~

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OHIO.

Collins family.
—— Ohio, Biog. cyclo. of. (Brennan, J. F.) 1879: 158. E 4892.12

Collins family.
—— Adams Co., O. (Evans, N. W., and Stivers, E. B.) 1900: 905, also index. F 892015.2

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—— Clark Co., O. (Beers, W.H.) 1881: 676, 1061. F 89213.1

Collins family.
—— Harrison Co., O. (Hanna, C. A.) 1900: 476, 538, 543. E 69384.3

Collins family.
—— Ross and Highland Cos., O. (Williams Bros., Pub.) 1880: 141-2, 394. F 89276.97

Collins family.
—— Scioto Co., O. (Evans, N. W.) 1903: 67. F 89279.3

PENNSYLVANIA.

Collins family.
—— Pennsylvania Geneal. Soc. Pub.: 1: no. 4. See index. E 68.332

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—— Penn. Immigration Irish Quakers, 1682-1750. (Myers, A.C.) 1902. See index. D 63.61

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—— Allegheny Co., Pa. (Warner, A., & Co., Pub.) 1889: pt. 2: 415, 451. F 85403.95

Collins family.
—— Erie Co., Pa. (Nelson, S. B.) 1896: 712. See index. F 8543.61

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—— Juniata valley, Pa. (Runk, J. M. & Co., Pub.) 1897: 1: 479-80. E 4854.78

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—— Lancaster Co., Pa. (Harris, A.) 1872. F 85452.4

Collins family.
—— Philadelphia, Pa., Christ Ch. (Clark, E. L.) 1864. See index. E 968.17

Collins family.
—— Philadelphia, Pa., Inscr. in St. Peter's Ch. yard. (Bronson, W. W.) 1879. See index. E 968.12

RHODE ISLAND.

Collins family.
—— Rhode Island, 1636-1790. (Arnold, S. G.) 1878: 2. See index. F845.446 ~~F 845.046~~

Collins family.
—— Rhode Island Colony. Rec., 1636-1792. (Bartlett, J. R.) 1856-65. 4-7. See index ea. v. F845.74 ~~F 845.74~~

Collins family.
—— R. I., Geneal. dict. of. (Austin, J. O.) 1887. See index (2). E 6975.14

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—— R. I., Geneal. dict. of. (Austin, J. O.) 1887: 51. E 6975.14

Collins family.
—— R. I. hist. mag. 1-5. See index. F 8456.01

Collins family.
—— Rhode Island, Vital rec. of, 1636-1850. (Arnold, J. N.) 1891-6. 8v. See index ea. v. E 6975.1 ~~E 6975.1~~

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—— Rhode Island, Vital rec. of, 1636-1850. (Arnold, J. N.) 9, 10. E 6975.1

Collins family.
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Collins family.
—— Newport, R.I. Trinity Ch., 1698-1892. (Mason, G.C.) 1890-4: 1st ser. See index. D 284562.5

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—— Providence Co., R. I. (Bayles, R. M.) 1891: 1: 717. F 84569.1

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—— Richmond, R.I. (Irish, J.R.) 1877: 91-3. F 845999.1 Rib

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—— Warwick, R.I. (Fuller, O.P.) 1875: 62. F 84592.3

Collins family.
—— Washington and Kent Counties, R. I. (Cole, J.R.) 1889: 190, 191, 202, 657, 702. F 84594.1

VERMONT.

Collins family.
—— Vermont, Gov. and Council. Rec., 1775-1836. 1873-80. 8v. See index ea. v. F 843.94 ~~F 843.94~~

Collins family.
—— Addison Co., Vt. (Smith, H.P.) 1886: XIV. F 84302.78

Collins family.
—— Orleans Co., Vt. (White, P.H.) 1868. See index. D 284364.6 ~~D 284364.6~~

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—— Rutland, Vt., 1861-6. (Goulding, J. H.) 1891. F 84378.36 ~~F 84378.30~~

VIRGINIA.

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Collins family.
—— Virginia settlers, 1619-24. (Hotten, J. C. Early emigrant ancestors.) 1880: 206. E 69.42

Collins family.
—— Culpeper Co., Va. Notes on. (Green, R. T., comp.) 1900. See indices. E 692165.3

Collins family.
—— Middlesex Co., Va. [1653-1812.] Parish reg. 1897. See index. E 69561.1.

Collins family.
—— New Kent Co., Va. (1680-1787.) Parish reg. 1904. See index. E 69626.8

Collins, or Collings family.
—— Spotsylvania Co., Va. (Crozier, W.A., Ed.) See index. F 86383.2

WASHINGTON

Collins family.
—— Washington. (Hines, H. K.) 1893: 591, 776, 837. F 944.406

WEST VIRGINIA.

Collins family.
—— Randolph Co., W. Va. (Maxwell, H.) 1898: 342. F 86477.5

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—— Wisconsin, Northern. (Western Hist'l Co., Pubs.) 1881: 354, 750. F 902.969

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—— Wisconsin State Hist. Soc. Coll. 1854-95: See index v. 10, 13. F 902.081

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—— Dane Co., Wis. (Western Hist. Co., Pub.) 1880: 1283. F 90224.8

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—— Milwaukee, Wis. (Western Hist. Co., Pub.) 1881: 1190. F 9026.04

Collins family.
—— Rock Co., Wis. (Western Hist. Co., Pub.) 1879: 790. F 90276.9 ~~F 90276.9~~

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CANADA.

Collins family.
—— Yarmouth [N.S.] geneal. 1896-1902: 60. E 69987.9

Collins family.
—— Stanstead Co., Quebec. (Lawrence, J.) 1874. See index. E 69845.4

GREAT BRITAIN.

Collins family.
—— Gt. Br. and I., Comm. of. 1836-8. (Burke, J.) 3: 536. E 69.13

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Collins family.
—— Gt. Brit. and I. (Marshall, G. W. Geneal. guide. 1879.) E 68.55 ~~E 63.55~~

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—— Gt. Brit. and I. (Nichols, J. G. Herald and genealogist. 1863-74: 2, 4-6, 8. See index ea. v.) E 67.31

Collins family.
—— Eng. (Burke. Herald. illus. 1844-6: pl. 97.) F 0745.13

Collins family.
—— Eng. Deanery of Trigg Minor. (Maclean, Sir J.) 1873: 1-2, 3. See index ea. v. F 4599.5

Collins, Collen, Collens, Collin, Colling, Collinge, Collings, Collyn, Collynes, or Collyns family.
—— England. Geneal. gleanings. (Waters, H. F.) 1901: 2. See index. E 69.9581

Collins family.
—— Eng. (Misc. geneal. et herald. 1874-84. 4v.) See index of ea. v. [v. 4 *.] E 67.58

Collins family.
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Collins family.
—— Cornwall, Eng.-Herald's vis. 1530-1620. (Vivian, J. L.) 1887. See index. E 69215.5

Collins family.
—— Westminster Abbey, Mar., bap. and burial reg. of. (Chester, J. L.) 1876. See index. E 695.2

Collinson family.
—— Gt. Br. and I., Comm. of. 1836-8. (Burke, J.) 2: 538-9. E 69.13

Collinson family.
—— [England], Misc. geneal. et herald., 3d ser. 1896- 3. See index ea. v. E 67.58

Collinwood. See Collingwood.

Collingrant family.
—— Jackson Co., I. (Western Hist. Co., Pub.) 1879: 728. F 91243.97

Collis. See Corliss.

Collis, or Collas family.
—— Boston, Mass. Rec. Comm. Rept. 1876- 28. See index ea. v. F 8441.11

Collis family.
—— Brimfield, Mass. (Hyde, C. M.) 1879. See index. F 844135.2

Collis family.
—— Palmer, Mass. (Temple, J.H.) 1889: 433. F 84466.8

Collis family.
—— Sturbridge, Mass. Births, marriages and deaths, to 1818. (Whitaker, G. M.) 1879. See index. E 6986.9 ~~E 6986.9~~

Collis family.
—— Middlesex Co., Va. [1653-1812.] Parish reg. 1897. See index. E 69561.1

Collis family.
—— England. Geneal. gleanings. (Waters, H. F.) 1901: 2. See index. E 69.9581

Collis family.
—— [England], Misc. geneal. et herald., 2d ser. 1886-94: 3. See index ea. v. E 67.58

Collis family.
—— Ire. (Burke. Herald. illus. 1844-6: pl. 132.) F 0745.13

Collishawe, or Cowlishawe family.
—— Mass., Pioneers of. (Pope, C.H.) 1900: 113, also index. E 69543.7

Collison. See Collister.

Collison. See Collsor.

Collison family.
—— La Porte Co., Ind. (Chapman, C. C., Pub.) 1880: 666. F 8955.16

Collison, Collson, or Colson family.
—— Boston, Mass. Rec. Comm. Rept. 1876-86: 15. See index ea. v. F 8441.11

Collison family.
—— No. Carolina hist. and geneal. register. 1900: 1: 36. E 67.63

Collison family.
—— [England], Misc. geneal. et herald., 2d ser. 1886-94: 5. See index ea. v. E 67.58

Collison family.
—— [England], Misc. geneal. et herald., 3d ser. 1896- 3. See index ea. v. E 67.58

Collisson. See Collison.

Collister. See Collison.

Colliston family.
—— Littleton, N. H. (Jackson, J. R.) 1905: 3. See index.

Colliver family.
—— Cumberland, Jasper and Richland Co's., Ill. (Battey, F. A. & Co., Pubs.) 1884: 250. F 896.08

Collman. See Coleman.

Collman. See Colman.

Collocot family.
—— Suffolk Co., Mass. Deeds [16
9: (26).

Collom family.
—— Edgar Co., Ill. (LeBaron, W., Jr., & Co
623.

Collom family.
—— La Porte Co., Ind. (Chapman, C
743.

Collon family.
—— Hennepin Co., and Minneapolis, Minn. (
1881: 530.

Collomar. See Collamore.

Collomare. See Collomar.

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Collomore. See Collamore.

Collomer. See Collamore.

Collomor. See Collamore.

Collomore. See Collamore.

Collomore family.
—— Cushing and Friendship
Journal, Pub.) 1893

Collon. See Coulton.

Collonely. See Connolly

Colloney. See Connolly.

Collopy family.
—— Washington Co., and St. Croix valley, Minn.
Folsom.) 1881: 619.

Collor. See Collar.

Collord family.
—— American ancestry. 1887-
See index ea. v. E6

Collord family.
—— American ancestry. 1887- 9
See index ea. v. E69

Collour. See Collar.

Colloway family.
—— Suffolk Co., Mass. Deeds [16
9: (26).

Colls. See Cole.

Colls. See Colles.

Colls family.
—— [England], Misc. geneal. et herald., 2
4. See

Collson. See Coleson.

Collson. See Colson.

Collson, or Colson family.
—— Boston, Mass. Rec. Comm.
12-14. See index

Collson family.
—— Boston, Mass. Rec. Comm.
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Collum. See Cullum.

Collum family.
—— American hist. reg. of patriotic-heredi
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Collw See Colledge.

Collwell. See Calowell.

Collwell. See Colwell.

Collwell. See Colwill.

Collwell family.
—— Providence, R. I. Early rec. 1892-

Collwyn family.
—— Americans of gentle birth. (Pittman,
v. 1. 1903 See index.

Colly. See Coley.

Colly. See Cooley.

Colly family.
—— Gt. Brit. and I (Nichols, J. G. Herald
7 See index ea. v.)

Colly family.
—— West Indies. British. (Archer,
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Collyer. See Collier.

NEW ENGLAND.

CONNECTICUT.

Collyer family.
—— Hartford, Ct. graveston
quarterly. 4: 82.)

Collyer family.
—— Litchfield, Ct. Geneal. reg.
comp.) 1900: 64.

Collyer or Collier family.
—— Windsor, Ct (Stiles, H. R.) 18

Collins family.
—— Hampstead, N. H. (Noyes, H. E.) 1899.
ce index. F 84234.6

Collins family.
—— Hampton, N. H. (Dow, J.) 1893:2.
F 84235.3

Collins family.
—— Hancock, N. H. (Hayward, W. W.) 1889: 460-
2. F 84236.4

Collins family.
—— Lancaster, N. H. (Somers, A. N.) 1899.
See index. F 84252.8

Collins family.
—— Littleton, N. H. (Jackson, J. R.) 1905: 3.
See index. F 84253.4

Collins family.
—— Marlborough, N. H. (Bemis, C. A.) 1881:444-
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Collins family.
—— Merrimack and Belknap Counties, N. H. (Hurd, D. H.) 1885:
199,205. F 84[illegible]535.428

Collins family.
—— New London, N. H. (Lord, M. B., Ed.) 1899.
See index. F 84266.6

Collins family.
—— Northfield, N. H. (Cross, L. R. H.) 1905.
See indices. F 84268.4

Collins family.
—— Nottingham, Deerfield and Northwood, N. H. (Cogswell, E. C.)
1878 :355-7,399. F 84269.2

Collins family.
—— Pembroke, N. H., 1730-1895. (Carter and Fowler.)
1895. See indices. F84172.15 ~~F 84272.15~~

Collins family.
—— Rochester, N. H., 1722-1890. (McDuffee, F.)
1892. 2v. See indices. F 8428.5

Collins family.
—— Rockingham and Strafford Counties, N. H. (Hurd, D. H.) 1882:
168. F 84[illegible]05.427

Collins family.
—— Salisbury, N. H. (Dearborn, J. J.) 1890: 530-
1, also index. F 84281.2

Collins family.
—— Sanbornton, N. H. (Runnels, M. T.) 1882:2.
See index. F 84282.8

Collins family.
—— Sutton, N. H. (Wadleigh and [illegible]) 1890: 2:
712,778. F 84285.9

Collins family.
—— Washington, N.H. (Gage and others.)
1886:344-6. F 84293.9

Collins family.
—— Weare, N. H., 1735-1888. (Little, W.) 1888:
791-7, also index. F 842[illegible]

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Collins family.
—— New Jersey Hist. Soc. Proc. 2d s. 13.
See index. F 853.627

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—— Bergen and Hudson Counties, N.J. (Harvey, C.B., Ed.) 1900:70,353.
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Collins family.
—— Camden Co., N.J. Revolutionary rem.
[Clement, J.] 1876:20. F 853149.2

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—— Kingwood, N.J., 1744-1868. Rec. mo.
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Collins family.
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F[illegible] ~~F 851.637~~

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—— New York (State.) Calendar of mss. rel. to the Rev. 1868.
2v. See index. 345 F 851.638

Collins family.
—— New York, State. (Fernow, B. Wills on file at Albany, 1626-
1836. 1896. See index.) K 49.29

Collins family.
—— New York provincial troops, 1755-64. (N. Y. Hist. Soc.
Coll. 24. See index.) F851.641 ~~F 851.641~~

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in Year book. 1893:107. F 8324.86

Collins family.
—— Albany, N. Y. (Hughes' Am. ancestry.) 1: 1887.
E69.027 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~E 69.425~~

Collins family.
—— Cohoes, N. Y. (Masten, A. H.) 1877. See index.
F 85117.6 ~~F 85117.6~~

Collins family.
—— Columbia Co., N. Y. (Hughes' Am. ancestry.)
2:1887. E69.027 ~~[illegible]~~ ~~E 69.425~~

Collins family.
—— Erie Co., N. Y. (White, T. C.) 1898: 2.
See index. F 85126.9

Collins family.
—— Lewis Co., N.Y. (Hough, F.B.) 1860:152,
230. por. F85144.4 ~~F 85144.4~~

Collins family.
—— New York (City), N.Y., 1812-5. (Guernsey,
R.S.) 1889-94: 2:517. ~~F 8515.37~~
F8515.37

Collins family.
—— New York City. Ref. Dutch Ch. Marriages. (N. Y. Geneal. Biog.
Soc. Coll. 1:1890. See index.) E68.62 ~~E 68.62~~

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—— Oxford, N.Y. (Galpin, H.J.) 1906:
229. F 851585.3

Collins family.
—— Rose, N. Y. (Roe, A. S.) 1893. See index.
E 69756.7

Collins family.
—— Salem [N. Y.] book, The. 1896. See index.
F 85175.8

Collins family.
—— Schoharie Co., N. Y. veterans [1775-1865].
(Warner, G. H.) 1891: 358. F85173.9 ~~F 85173.9~~

Collins family.
—— Tioga Co., N. Y., 1785-1888. (Gay, W. B.) n.d.
pt. 1: 131,153. F 85104.3

Collins family.
—— Yates Co., N. Y. (Cleveland, S. C.) 1873:1. See
index. F 85199.2

Collins family.
—— Yonkers, N.Y. (Atkins and Oliver.)
1892:248. F 851995.1

NORTH CAROLINA.

Collins family.
—— No. Carolina hist'l. and geneal. reg.
1900:1:23,36,37,38,107,193,443,
537, E 67.63

Collins family.
—— No. Carolina hist'l. and geneal. reg.
1901:2:47,139,143,261,393,443,
505,637. E 67.63

Collins family.
—— No. Carolina hist. and geneal. register.
1903:3:127,167. E 67.63

Collins family.
—— North Carolina troops [1861-5], Roster of. (Moore, J. W., Ed.)
1882: 1:31. F8619.6 ~~F 8619.6~~

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—— North Carolina troops [1861-5], Roster of. (Moore, J. W., Ed.)
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—— North Carolina troops [1861-5], Roster of. (Moore, J. W., Ed.)
1882: 3:509,526; 4:54,70,218,253. F 8619.6

OHIO.

Collins family.
—— Ohio, Biog. cyclo. of. (Brennan, J. F.) 1879:
158. E 4892.12

Collins family.
—— Adams Co., O. (Evans, N. W., and Stivers, E. B.) 1900:
905, also index. F 892013.2

Collins family.
—— Clark Co., O. (Beers, W.H.) 1881:676,
1061. F 89213.1

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—— Harrison Co., O. (Hanna, C. A.) 1900: 476,
538,543. E 69384.3

Collins family.
—— Ross and Highland Cos., O. (Williams Bros., Pub.) 1880:
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—— Scioto Co., O. (Evans, N. W.) 1903: 67.
F 89279.3

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Collins family.
—— Pennsylvania Geneal. Soc. Pub.: 1:no.4. See index.
E 68.332

Collins family.
—— Penn. Immigration Irish Quakers, 1682-1750. (Myers, A.C.)
1902. See index. D 63.61

Collins family.
—— Pennsylvania, Notes and queries relating to. (Egle, W. H.)
1894-6: 3d ser.:3:416. E 6968.27

Collins family.
—— [illegible] Persons who took oath of allegiance in, 1777-9.
(Westcott, T.) 1865. See index. F 854.97

Collins family.
—— Allegheny Co., Pa. (Warner, A. & Co., Pub.) 1889: pt. 2:
415,451. F 85403.95

Collins family.
—— Erie Co., Pa. (Nelson, S. B.) 1896 :712.
See index. F 8543.61

Collins family.
—— Juniata valley, Pa. (Runk, J. M. & Co., Pub.)
1897 :1:479-80. E 4854.78

Collins family.
—— Lancaster Co., Pa. (Harris, A.) 1872.
F 85452.4

Collins family.
—— Philadelphia, Pa., Christ Ch. (Clark, E. L.)
1864. See index. E 968.17

Collins family.
—— Philadelphia, Pa., Inscr. in St. Peter's Ch. yard. (Bronson, W.
W.) 1879. See index. E 968.12

RHODE ISLAND.

Collins family.
—— Rhode Island, 1636-1790. (Arnold, S. G.) 1878:
2. See index. F845.846 ~~F 845.846~~

Collins family.
—— Rhode Island Colony. Rec., 1636-1792. (Bartlett, J. R.) 1856-65:
4-7. See index ea. v. F845.74 ~~F 845.74~~

Collins family.
—— R. I., Geneal. dict. of. (Austin, J. O.) 1887. See
index (2). E 6975.14

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—— R. I., Geneal. dict. of. (Austin, J. O.) 1887:151.
E 6975.14

Collins family.
—— R. I. hist. mag. 1-5 See index. F 8456.01

Collins family.
—— Rhode Island, Vital rec. of, 1636-1850. (Arnold, J.
N.) 1891-6. 8v. See index ea. v. E6975.1 ~~E 6975.1~~

Collins family.
—— Rhode Island, Vital rec. of, 1636-1850. (Arnold, J.
N.) 9,10. E 6975.1

Collins family.
—— Narragansett hist. reg. 1:1882-3. See index.
1-2,7-8. See index ea. v. F 845.01

Collins family.
—— Narragansett hist. reg. 9:82.
F 845.01

Collins family.
—— Newport, R.I. Trinity Ch., 1698-1892.
(Mason, G.C.) 1890-4:1st ser. See
index. D 284562.5

Collins family.
—— Providence Co., R. I. (Bayles, R. M.) 1891: 1:
717. F 84569.1

Collins family.
—— Richmond, R.I. (Irish, J.R.) 1877:91-3.
F 845999.1 Rib

Collins family.
—— Warwick, R.I. (Fuller, O.P.) 1875:62.
F 84592.3

Collins family.
—— Washington and Kent Counties, R. I.
(Cole, J.R.) 1889:190,191,202,
657,702. F 84594.1

VERMONT.

Collins family.
—— Vermont, Gov. and Council. Rec., 1775-1836.
1873-80. 8v. See index ea. v. F843.94 ~~F 843.94~~

Collins family.
—— Addison Co., Vt. (Smith, H.P.) 1886:
XIV. F 84302.78

Collins family.
—— Orleans Co., Vt. (White, P.H.) 1868.
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Collins family.
—— Rutland, Vt., 1861-6. (Goulding, J. H.) 1891.
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VIRGINIA.

Collins family.
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1887:15. See index.) F 86.837

Collins family.
—— Virginia settlers, 1619-24. (Hotten, J. C. Early emigrant
ancestors.) 1880:206. E 69.42

Collins family.
—— Culpeper Co., Va. Notes on. (Green, R. T.,
comp.) 1900. See indices. E 692165.3

Collins family.
—— Middlesex Co., Va. [1653-1812.] Parish reg. 1897.
See index. E 69561.1.

Collins family.
—— New Kent Co., Va. (1680-1787.) Parish reg. 1904.
See index. E 69626.8

Collins, or Collings family.
—— Spotsylvania Co., Va. (Crozier, W.A., Ed.)
See index. F 86383.2

WASHINGTON

Collins family.
—— Washington. (Hines, H. K.) 1893: 691,776,
827. F 944.406

WEST VIRGINIA.

Collins family.
—— Randolph Co., W. Va. (Maxwell, H.) 1898: 342.
F 86417.5

Collins family.
—— Wisconsin, Northern. (Western Hist'l Co., Pubs.)
1881: 354,750. F 902.969

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—— Wisconsin State Hist. Soc. Coll. 1854-95: See
index v. 10,13. F 902.981

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—— Dane Co., Wis. (Western Hist. Co., Pub.) 1880:
1283. F 90224.8

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—— Milwaukee, Wis. (Western Hist. Co., Pub.) 1881:
1190. F 9026.04

Collins family.
—— Rock Co., Wis. (Western Hist. Co., Pub.) 1879:
790. F 90276.9 ~~F 90276.9~~

Collins family.
—— Spencer fam. (Whittemore, H., comp.
Our N.E. ances. 1900:63.) E 6962.97

CANADA.

Collins family.
—— Yarmouth [N.S.] geneal. 1896-1902:60.
E 69987.9

——N. E., Geneal. dict. of. (Savage, J.) 1860-2:
1:174. E 65.78

Bicton family.
—— Cornwall, Eng., Heraldic ch. notes from. (Jewers,
A. J.) n. d. See index. E 69215.4

Biddall family.
—— Hartford, Ct. 2d Ch. of Christ. (Parker, E. P.)
1892. See indices. D 28464.66

Bidamon family.
—— Fulton Co, Ill. (Chapman, C. C. & Co.) 1879:
542. F 89635.16

Biddell family.
—— Fitzgerald, Edw. (Wright, T.) 1904:2:
237. E 5.F 5759

Biddinger family.
—— Fulton Co., Ind. (Peattie, E. W. Pict. hist of Am. 1896:pt.
3: 35. F 83.666

Biddinger family.
—— Hamilton Co., O. (Ford, H. A., and K. B.) 1881:
316. F 89241.3

Biddle family.
—— Parke, J.P., and Ward, T. Geneal.
notes. 1898. See index. E 69.34

Biddle family.
—— Putnam's hist.mag. See index in 3 n.s.
F 83.01

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Biddle family.
[America.] "Colonial Dames" of royal desc.
(Browning, C. H.) 1900: 157 E 69.128
158.240.

Biddle family.
—— [America.] Magna Charta Barons and Am. desc.
(Browning, C. H.) 1898: 377. E 69.125

Biddle family.
—— [America]--Pennsylvania Soc. Sons Rev. Reg.
254. F 8324.07

Biddle family.
—— American ancestry. 1887-95: 3, 6,
See index ea. v. E 69.425

Biddle family.
—— American ancestry. 1887- : 11.
See index ea. v. E 69.425

Biddle family.
—— American ancestry. (French, A. R. W.) 1894. See index.
E 69.31

Biddle family.
—— American coats-of-arms. (Curio, The.
1:159.+) A 5.254

Biddle family.
—— American epitaphs. (Alden, T.) 1814: 5. See
index. E 9.02

Biddle family.
—— American hist. reg. of patriotic-hereditary societies 1-3.
See index. T 83.001

Biddle family.
—— Americans of royal desc. (Browning, C. H.) 1894.
See index. E 69.121

Biddle family.
—— United States. (Nat. cyc. Am. biog. 1893-99.
See index.) E 483.61

Biddle family.
—— U.S. Obit.notices. (Crosby, N.) 1858:
35. E 69.2

Biddle family.
—— United States, Political reg. of. 1766-1878.
(Poore, B. P.) 1878: 283. J 683.7

CONNECTICUT.

Biddle family.
—— Connecticut. Pub. rec., 1776-8. 1894-5: 1.
See index. F 846.191

Biddle family.
—— Harrison Co., O. (Hanna, C. A.) 1900.:243.
E 69384.3

Biddle family.
—— Union Co., O. (Beers, W. H., and Co., Pub.) 1883: pt. 5:
611-12. F 8929.08

PENNSYLVANIA.

Biddle family.
——Penn. immigration Irish Quakers, 1682-1750. (Myers, A.C.)
1902. See index. D 63.61

Biddle family.
—— Pennsylvania. Provincial council. Minutes, 1683-1790. 1852-3.
(F 854.6721). See Hazard's index. 1860.:31.-- F 854.671

Biddle family.
—— Pennsylvania Soc. Sons Rev. R. 5. 1888-92:
49-50.
F 8324.07

Biddle family.
—— Bucks Co., Pa. (Davis, W. W. H.) 1876: 151.
F 85408.2

Biddle family.
—— Merion, Pa. (Glenn, T. A.) 1896 . See index.
E 6968.34

Biddle family.
—— Philadelphia, Pa., Christ Ch. (Clark, E. L.)
1864. See index. E 968.17

Biddle family.
—— Philadelphia, Pa., Inscr. in St. Peter's Ch.yard.(Bronson, W.
W.) 1879. See index. E 968.12

Biddle family.
—— Philadelphia, Pa. (Watson, J.F.) 1884.
3v. See index. F 8547.961

Biddle family.
—— Philadelphians, Eminent. (Simpson, H.) 1859:
55-86. F 8547.82

Biddle family.
—— Tioga Co., Pa. (Brown, R. C., and Co.) 1897.
See index. F 854914.1

VIRGINIA.

Biddle family.
——Spotsylvania Co., Va. (Crozier, W.A., Ed.)
See index. F 86383.2

WISCONSIN.

Biddle family.
—— Wisconsin State hist. Soc. Coll. 1854-95. See
index v. 10, 14. F 902.981

Biddle family.
—— Freneau, Philip. (Austin, M.S.) 1901.
See index. E 5.F 891

Biddle family.
—— Walter fam. (Am. geneal. 1:1899-
1900:311.) E 67.032

Biddle family.
—— Washington, Geo., Wills of. (Ford, W.C.)
1891. See index. K 491.957

Biddle family.
—— Washington, Martha. (Wharton, A.H.)
1897:223. E 5.W 288

Biddle, or Bidle family.
——England. Geneal. gleanings. (Waters, H. F.)
1901: 2. See index. E 69. 9581

Biddlecome family.
—— Mass., Pioneers of. (Pope, C.H.)
1900:48, also index. E 69542.7

Biddlecome family.
——England. Geneal. gleanings. (Waters, H. F.)
1901: 2. See index. E 69. 9581

Biddleman family.
——Harrison and Mercer Counties, Mo. (Goodspeed Pub Co.)
1888: 580. F 884.3551

Biddoll family.
—— Connecticut. Puritan settlers of. (Hinman, R. R.)
1846. See index. E 6921.39

Biddulph, or Biddulphe family.
—— Gt. Brit. and I. (Marshall, G. W. Geneal. guide.
1879.) E 65.55

—— Connecticut marriages prior to 1800.
See index. E 6921.15

Bidlack family.
—— Windham, Ct. (Weaver, W.L.) 1864:99-102.
E 6996.9

Bidlake family.
—— Connecticut, Puritan settlers of. (Hinman, R. R.)
1852. E 6921.4

Bidle family.
——Coles Co., Ill. (LeBaron, W., Jr., & Co., Pubs.) 1879:
584, 610. F 89623.49

Bidleman family.
—— Ohio, Biog. cyclo. of. (Brennan, J. F.) 1879:
471. E 4892.12

Billoman family.
—— Phelps fam. (Phelps, O.S. and A.T.)
1899. See index, v.2. E 7.P 51

Bidun family.
—— England. (Roberts, C., Ed. Calendarium, Hen. III. and Edw. I.
1865. See index.) E 69.37

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Bidwell family.
—— America. (Bidwell, E.M.) 1884.
E 7.B 477

Bidwell family.
—— American ancestry. 1887-95: 9.
See index ea. v. E 69.425

CONNECTICUT.

Bidwell family.
—— Connecticut, Colony of. Pub. rec., 1636-1776. 1850-90:
4-5, 7, 13-5. See index ea. v. F 846.17

Bidwell, Biddell, Bidell, or Beddall family.
—— Connecticut Hist. Soc. Coll. 1860- ...:
6. See index. F 846.198

Bidwell family.
—— Connecticut marriages prior to 1800. (Bailey, F.
W.) 1896: 2. See index. E6921.15 ~~E 6921.15~~

Bidwell family.
—— Connecticut marriages prior to 1800. (Bailey, F. W.) 1899: 4.
See index. E 6921.15

Bidwell, Bidle, Biddall, Bedal, Bedoll, or
Biddle family.
—— Connecticut, Puritan settlers of. (Hinman, R. R.)
1852. E 6921.4

Bidwell family.
—— Glastonbury, Ct. (Chapin, A.B.) 1853:188.
F 84622.2

Bidwell, Biddell, Bidall, or Bidal family.
—— Hartford, Ct. 2d Ch. of Christ. (Parker, E. P.)
1892. See indices. D 28464.66

Bidwell family.
—— Hartford Co., Ct., Biog. rec. (Beers, J. H., & Co., Pub.)
1901. See index. E 48464.09

Bidwell family.
—— Hartford Co., Ct., 1633-84. (Trumbull, J. H.)
1886. 2v. See index. F 84629.8

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—— Litchfield, Ct. Geneal. reg. (Woodruff, G. C.,
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—— New Britain, Ct., 1640-1889. (Camp, D. N.) 1889.
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—— New Britain, Ct. Memorial. (Andrews, A.) 1867:
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—— Norfolk, Ct. (Crissey, T. W.) 1900. See index.
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Bidwell family.
—— Oxford, Ct. (Sharpe, W.C.) 1885:57.
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——Adams, Clay, Hall and Hamilton
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Biel family.
—— Pennsylvania. Note
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Bielby family.
—— Cook Co.,

Bielefeld famil
—— Warrick, Spencer and
& Co., Pubs.)

DT82

Biddall, John, husbandman, and Catherine Walton, spinster, daughter of William Walton, of same, husbandman—at Stanwell, co. Middlesex. 7 Aug. 1621. B.

Biddle, John, of Chobham, co. Surrey, gent., bachelor, 35, and Frances Hall, spinster, 21, daughter of William Hall, of same, gent., who consents—at Wevbridge, said county. 13 Sept. 1664. F.

Biddulph, Anthony, of the Inner Temple, esq., bachelor, about 21, and Constance Hall, spinster, 21, daughter of Francis Hall, of Ledbury, co. Hereford, esq., who consents—at Donington, co. Hereford. 10 May, 1680. F.

Biddulph, Michael, of Greenwich, co. Kent, esq., bachelor, 24, and Mary Whitley, spinster, 20, daughter of Colonel Roger Whitley, of St. Helen, London, who consents—at St. Helen, aforesaid. 30 Dec. 1678. F.

Bidgood, Nicholas, of Knightsbridge, parish of St. Margaret, Westminster, and Alice Howe, of St. Clement Danes—at St. Margaret, Westminster. 8 Nov. 1606. D.

Bidwell, Richard (Bydwell), and Cecilia Pasmere, of the diocese of Exeter, widow. 11 March, 154$\frac{4}{5}$. F.

Bifield, Richard, M.A., of Kingston-upon-Thames, widower, 28, and Mary Lancasheire, of St. Laurence, in Milk Street, London, spinster, 21, consent of her mother, Mrs. Susan Lancasheire, widow—in the Lambes (?) chapel in Wood Street. 25 April, 1627. B.

Bifield, Thomas (Byfeld), of St. Stephen Walbrook, London, skinner, widower, about 32, and Anne Braylesford, of same, spinster, about 25, with her mother's consent—at St. Dunstan-in-the-West, London, or . . . . 18 Sept. 1678. V.

Bifleete, John, of Hempsted, Essex, yeoman, and Cecily Stebbinge, spinster, of Terling, daughter of Edward Stebbinge, late of Fynchefielde, deceased, gen. lic., 16 Aug. 1586. B.

Biford, William, gent., of Inner Temple, bachelor, 25, and Elizabeth Sexton, of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, spinster 18, daughter of Robert Sexton, of same, gent., and Mary Sexton, her mother, who consents—at St. Faith. 11 Dec. 1639. B.

Bigbey, Edward gent., of Halstead, Essex, bachelor, 26, and Frances Rayner, of Sampford Magna, said county, spinster, 22, consent of father, Francis Rayner, gent.—at Braxted, Takely, or Tilty, co. Essex. 15 Jan. 164$\frac{4}{5}$. B.

Biger, George, of St. Swithin, London, clothworker, and Agnes Troughton, of same, spinster, daughter of John Troughton, late of Whitcham, co. Cumberland, yeoman, deceased. gen. lic. 7 Oct. 1595. B.

Bigg, Edward (Bigge), St. Giles, Cripplegate, silkman, bachelor, 23, and Alice Markham, of same, spinster, 22, daughter of Gervas Markham, of St. Botolph, Aldersgate, gent., who consents, alleged by Edward Tavy, alias Markham, of St. Giles, Cripplegate, barber-surgeon—at St. Alphage. 28 Nov. 1627. B.

Bigg, Henry (Bigge), gent., of Cressing Temple, Essex, bachelor, 24, and Anne Mildmay, of Tarling, Essex, spinster, 18, consent of her uncle, Mr. Robert Mildmay, esq., at whose disposal she is—at Tarling, or chapel of Brentwood, Essex. 20 May, 1637. B.

Bigg, John, of St. Bride, London, haberdasher, and Mary Frewin, of Kensington, Middlesex, spinster, daughter of John Frewin, of Northiam, co. Sussex, clerk—at Kensington aforesaid. 10 June, 1622. B.

Bigg, John, of Lincoln's Inn, esq., bachelor, about 23, and Mrs. Katherine Martin, of Chelsea, Middlesex, spinster, 17, consent of mother, Mrs. Anne Martin, widow—at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, or Kensington, Middlesex. 20 Oct. 1668. V.

Bigg, Richard, gent., of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, bachelor, 29, and the Hon. Dame Phebe Ley, of Weymonley, co. Herts, spinster, 25, daughter of the Right Hon. James, Earl of Marlborough, late Lord High Treasurer of England, deceased—at St. Mary Aldermanbury, St. Lawrence, Jury, or St. Faith. 20 April, 1642. B.

Bigg, Richard, of St. Anne, Blackfriars, London, gent., bachelor, 25, and Frances Worsapp, of St. Clement Danes, Middlesex, spinster, 22, with her mother's consent—at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Middlesex. 11 April 1676. F.

Bigg, Thomas (Bigge), gent., of Staple Inn, bachelor, 27, and Sara Perrott, of Cadington, Beds, spinster, 30—at St. Dunstan-in-the-West or St. Faith. 11 June, 1641. B.

Bigg, Thomas (Bigge), of St. Botolph, Aldgate, gent., 24, son of Thomas Bigge, of Newton, co. Norfolk, gent., and Anne Gosse, of St. Botolph, Aldgate, spinster, 22, daughter of Anthony Gosse, of same, gent., who consents—at All Hallows-in-the-Wall, or St. Faith, London. 16 April, 1638. B.

Bigg, Thomas (Bigge), of the city of Westminster, yeoman, and Anne Varnam, of same, widow—at St. Margaret, Westminster. 27 Feb. 160$\frac{3}{4}$. D.

Bigg, William, of Whitechapel, Middlesex, gent., bachelor, about 38, and Elizabeth Bancks, of St. Botolph, Aldgate, spinster, about 23, at own disposal—at St. Botolph, Aldgate, aforesaid. 8 Nov. 1665. V.

Biggs, Edward (Bigges), of Islington, Middlesex, yeoman, and Katherine Tomason, spinster, of same, daughter of — Tomason, late of the city of Chester, yeoman, deceased, gen. lic., 21 Feb. 159$\frac{0}{1}$. B.

Biggs, John, of the Inner Temple, esq., bachelor, 27, and Jane Fowle, of Petersfield, co. Southampton, widow, 28—at Petersfield aforesaid, or Marden, Sussex. 23 May, 1664. F.

Biggs, Richard (Byggs), and Joan Wonham, spinster, of St. Sepulchre, London, gen. lic., 23 April, 1569. B.

Biggs, Thomas (Bigges), of St. Andrew, Holborn, London, blacksmith, and Anne Finningham, widow, of same, relict of — Finningham, of same, glover, gen. lic., 17 Jan. 15$\frac{89}{90}$. B.

Biggs, William (Bigges), of Stepney, Middlesex, mariner, and Judith Phelixe, widow, of the City of London, gen. lic., 15 Nov. 1587. B.

Bigland, Edward, of Gray's Inn, esq., bachelor, 40, and Anne Richier, spinster, about 22, daughter of Peter Richier, of the bail of Lincoln, doctor of physic, who consents—at St. Martin in Stamford

Bilborough, Thomas (Bylborowe), of Furnival's Inn, gent., and Ellenor Rutter, widow, of St. Michael, Queenhithe, gen. lic., 11 Dec. 1574. B.

Bilcliff, Richard, of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, yeoman, bachelor, 23, and Alice Meverill, of same, spinster, 21, daughter of Godfrey Meverill, gent., of Tinsall, co. Derby, deceased—at St. Pancras. 22 Jan. 162$\frac{7}{8}$. B.

Bill, William, gent., of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, bachelor, 30, his parents dead long since, and Joane Cowell, of same, spinster, 20, daughter of John Cowell, of Branyard, co. Hereford, innholder, she attests that he will be glad of the marriage, as he is a poor man, &c.—at St. George, Botolph Lane, London. 13 Aug. 1617. B.

Billan, Richard, of St. Peter, Cornhill, and Clementina Gaywoode, of St. Mildred, Bread Street, spinster, gen. lic., 2 Feb. 156$\frac{6}{7}$. B.

Billey, William, of St. Antholin, London, salter, and Anne Gillman, of St. John, Walbrook, London, spinster, daughter of John Gillman, late of St. Albans, Herts, gent., deceased—at St. John, Walbrook aforesaid. 30 Dec. 1618. B.

Billey, William (Billie), of St. Margaret, Westminster, bachelor, and Anne Gillman, of St. John Street, Walbrook, London, spinster—at St. Margaret, Westminster. 7 Jan. 161$\frac{8}{9}$. D.

Billing, John, of St. Mary-le-Strand, Middlesex, ironmonger, bachelor, about 23, and Anne Maydwell, of Ashley, co. Northampton, spinster, about 25, and at own disposal—at St. Saviour, Southwark, St. Catherine Coleman, or St. Anne and Agnes, London. 9 Nov. 1663. V.

Billing, Thomas, gent., of St. Andrew, Holborn, widower, 54, and Luce Ball, of same, widow, 47—at St. Faith. 5 May, 1642. B.

Billingsley, John, of Christchurch, London, bachelor, 24, and Ann Devenish, of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, spinster, 22, daughter of Robert Devenish, of same, gent., who consents—at Great St. Bartholomew, London. 8 Aug. 1663. F.

Billingsley, William, gent., bachelor, 22, son of Henry Billingsley, of ye City of London, draper, who consents, and Sarah Pratt, spinster, 17, daughter of Jacob Pratt, gent., of Battersea, co. Surrey, who consents—at St. Mary, Strand, alias Savoy, Middlesex. 2 May, 1623. B.

Billingsley, William, of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, gent., bachelor, about 27, and Anne Watson, of same, spinster, about 23, her parents dead—at Kensington or Hammersmith, Middlesex. 6 Nov. 1663. V.

Bilman, John, of Stepney, co. Middlesex, ship-carpenter, and Mildred Brewer, of St. Andrew Undershaft, London, spinster, daughter of — Brewer, deceased—at St. Andrew aforesaid. 21 Aug. 1615. B.

Bilsby, Andrew (Byllysbye), of the diocese of Lincoln, and Margaret Hennege, of the diocese of London. 20 Feb. 154$\frac{6}{7}$. F.

Bilson, Richard, of St. Andrew, Holborn, London, gardener, and Margery Kemp, of same, daughter of Thomas Kemp, clerk—at St. Dunstan-in-the-West, London. 18 Jan. 162$\frac{4}{5}$. B.

Bilson, Thomas, and Margery Pussye, gen. lic., 17 June, 1561. B.

Bilson, Thomas, esq., of [illegible], co. Southampton

Bilson, Thomas, bachelor, and Susanna Legg, spinster, [Dec., not April]. 24 Dec. 1678. D.

Binckes, Simon, hosier, and Anne Golde, spinster—anywhere in jurisdiction of dean and chapter. 1 June, 1580. D.

Binder, Edward. *See* BYNEDER.

Binding, Henry, of St. Clement Danes, Middlesex, bachelor, 27, and Elizabeth Coleburne, of same, spinster, 21, her parents dead and she at her own disposal—at St. Andrew-in-the-Wardrobe, or St. Peter, Paul's Wharf, London. 28 May, 1663. F.

Binding, Henry, of Chertsey, Surrey, gent., widower, about 69, and Mrs. Sarah Morran, of St Mary Aldermary, London, widow about 46—at St. Peter, Paul's Wharf, or St. Nicholas Olave. 5 July, 1665. V.

Binford, Francis (Bynford), of the Inner Temple, gent., and Elizabeth Popham, now of London, widow of Ferdinando Popham, late of Hornchurch, co. Essex, gent., gen. lic., 11 Dec. 1596. B.

Bingham, Ellis (Byngham), of St. Andrew Undershaft, haberdasher, and Joanna Ellis, widow, of City of London, gen. lic., 27 Feb. 156$\frac{7}{8}$. B.

Bingham, Sir George, knight and bart., of Castlebarr, co. Mayo, Ireland, widower, about 35, and Rebecca Midleton, spinster, about 24, daughter of Sir William Midleton, deceased, of St. Clement Danes, her parents dead—at St. Bennet, Paul's Wharf. 5 Dec. 1661. V.

Bingham, Sir George, knight and bart., of St. Paul, Covent Garden, widower, about 35, and Ann Pargiter, of St. Andrew, Holborn, widow, about 30—at St. Bennet, Paul's Wharf, alleged by Henry Muschamp, of Covent Garden, gent. 31 May, 1661. V.

Bingham, Thomas, and Jane Constance, spinster, of St. Leonard, Shoreditch—to marry there. 25 May, 1582. B.

Bingham, William (Byngham), doctor of laws, and Mary Tylforde, spinster, gen. lic., 28 Aug. 1573. B.

Bingham, William (Byngham), doctor of laws, and Katherine Lawson, widow, of St. Martin Orgar, London, gen. lic., 26 May, 1575. B.

Bingham, William, doctor of laws, rector of Rettingdon, co. Essex, and Dorothy Steevens, of Stapleford, Tawney, said county, spinster, daughter of John Steevens, gent., deceased, gen. lic., 11 Oct. 1597. B.

Bingham, William, of Rettingdon, Essex, gent., bachelor, 26, and Ellen Curtis, of St. Giles, Cripplegate, widow, about same age—at St. Faith. 27 Feb. 163$\frac{2}{3}$. B.

Bingley, Thomas, of St. Thomas Apostle, London, gent., widower, about 27, and Susanna Sands, of Basinghall Street, London, widow, about 23—at St. Bennet, Paul's Wharf, or . . . . 14 April, 1666. V.

Binion, Edmond, of St. Paul, Covent Garden, Middlesex, bachelor, 28, and Katheren Burd, spinster, 18, daughter of William Burd, of same, gent., who alleges—at St. Paul aforesaid, St. Giles-in-the-Fields, or St. Marylebone. 2 Aug. 1676. F.

Binion, Henry, 1643. *See* BYNON.

Binnion, Richard (Bynnion), of St. Nicholas, Acons, London, clothworker, and Agnes Bennett, widow of — Bennett, late of same,

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London Marriages Licences
by Foster
1521 – 1869

Bewicke-Copley, Robert Calverley Alington, Sprotborough, Doncaster: (1) Out of a ducal coronet or, charged with a cross crosslet gu. (for distinction) five ostrich-feathers arg. (*Copley.*) (2) A goat's head erased at the neck arg., armed, maned, and gorged with a mural coronet gu. (*Bewicke.*) *In cruce vinco.*

Bewley, Sir Edmund Thomas, of 40, Fitzwilliam Place, Dublin, an ibex's head or, issuant from the centre of a rose gu., stalked and leaved ppr. *Virtutis gloria merces.* 271. 11

Bewley, Suff., an ibex's head or, issuing out of the centre of a rose gu., barbed vert.

Bewley, Lincs, a Moor's head affrontée vested in a cowl, all ppr.

Bewris or **Bewrys,** a lion's head arg., charged with two chevronels sa., ducally crowned or.

Bewshin, out of a ducal coronet or, a lion's gamb holding a palm-branch ppr. 36. 10

Bexley, Baron (Vansittart), upon two crosses pattée arg., a demi-eagle couped sa., the wings elevated. *Grata quies.*

Beyard, on a tower arg., the loopholes and gateway sa., a lion rampant gu. 157. 12

Beykle, a cross pattée gu., between two wings or. 110. 7

Beynham of Grove, Herts, a beaver ppr. 134. 8

Beynham, Hunts, a raven ppr. 107. 14

Beynon of Trewern, Pembrokesh., a lion rampant sa. *Heb Dduw heb ddim a Duw a digon.* 1. 10

Beynon of Bath, a lion rampant ppr., holding between its paws a rose or, barbed vert. *cf.* 1. 6

Beynon, *see* Crowther-Beynon.

Beynon, a lion rampant arg., semée of cross crosslets vert, holding between the fore-paws an escutcheon, also arg., thereon a greyhound's head erased pean, and charged on the shoulder for distinction with a rose gu. *Integer vitæ.*

Beynon of Carshalton, Surrey: (1) A lion rampant arg., semée of cross crosslets vert, holding between the paws an escutcheon of the first, charged with a greyhound's head erased pean (*for Beynon*). (2) A griffin's head erased pean, holding in the beak a mill-rind or (*for Batley*).

Beynton, a griffin's head erased sa. 66. 5

Bibby Hesketh, Charles Hesketh, Esquire, D.L., of the Rookery, North Meols, Southport, co. Lancaster: (1) A mount vert, thereon in front of an eagle with two heads displayed ppr., a garb or, banded gu. (*for Hesketh*). (2) In front of a cubit arm erect, holding a sword in bend sinister ppr., pommel and hilt or, a mullet of six points between two escallops fesseways arg. (*for Bibby*). *Quod tibi hoc alteri.*

Bice of Dublin, a falcon preying on a partridge, all ppr. 77. 12

Bickerstaffe, in front of the sun in splendour a unicorn rampant, all ppr. 48. 1

Bickersteth, Rev. Samuel, the Vicarage, Lewisham, S.E., a dexter arm in armour embowed holding in the hand a battle-axe. *Frappe fort.*

Bickersteth, *see* Langdale, Baron.

Bickersteth, a dexter arm embowed in armour ppr., garnished or, about the elbow a wreath of oak vert, in the hand a roll of paper ppr. *Frappe fort.* 266. 1

Bickersteth, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert, of 70, Cromwell Road, S.W., same crest and motto.

Bickerton, Hussey-, Bart., of Upwood, Hunts: (1) A dexter arm in armour embowed, holding a dagger, all ppr., and for augmentation suspended from the arm by a crimson ribbon an escutcheon gu., charged with a mullet and increscent fesseways or (*for Bickerton*). *cf.* 196. 5. (2) A hind trippant ppr., ducally gorged and chained or (*for Hussey*). *Pro Deo et rege.* *cf.* 124. 12

Bickerton, a martlet or. 95. 2

Bickley, Bart., of Attleborough, Norf., a hind's head ppr., collared arg. *cf.* 124. 5

Bickley of Bickleigh, Devonsh. and Sussex, Cambs and Middx, the same crest.

Bicknall or **Bicknell,** an angel praying between two branches of laurel in orle. 184. 2

Bicknell, Algernon Sidney, Esquire, a dragon couchant regardant, wings expanded sa., gorged with a collar or, holding in the dexter claw a cross flory. *Surge biconyll.*

Bicknoll, a dragon's head erased vert. *cf.* 71. 2

Bicknor, Bickenor, or **Bykenore,** a pheon erm. 174. 11

Bicknor, *see* Bykenor.

Bickwith, Yorks, *see* Beckwith.

Biddell, Biddle, or **Biddelle,** Glouc., a demi-heraldic tiger rampant gu., ducally gorged or. *Deus clypeus meus.* 25. 12

Biddulph, Myddelton, of Chirk Castle, Denbigh: (1) A wolf salient arg., charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert (*for Biddulph*). 268. 9 (2) Out of a ducal coronet or, a bloody hand ppr. (*for Myddelton*). *In veritate triumpho.*

Biddulph, Michael, of Ledbury, Heref.: (1) A wolf salient arg., charged on the shoulder with a trefoil slipped vert. 268. 9. (2) A wolf sejant regardant arg., vulned on the shoulder gu. *Sublimiora petimus.* 278. 10

Biddulph, a wolf sejant regardant arg., vulned in the shoulder gu. 278. 10

Biddulph, Sir Theophilus George, Bart., of Birdingbury Hall, Warw., a wolf rampant arg., vulned in the shoulder ppr. *cf.* 28. 2

Biddulph, Wright-, of Burton Park, Sussex: (1) A wolf salient arg. *cf.* 28. 1. (2) Out of a ducal coronet or, a dragon's head ppr. 72. 4

Biddulph, George Tournay, Esquire, of Douglas House, Petersham, a wolf salient arg., charged on the breast with a trefoil slipped pert. *Sublimiora petamus.* 268. 9

Biddulph, General Sir Michael Anthony Shrapnel, K.C.B., of 2, Whitehall Court, S.W., a wolf sejant regardant arg., vulned on the shoulder gu. *Sublimiora petamus.* 278. 10

Biddulph, Michael, Esquire, of 19, Ennismore Gardens, London, S.W., a wolf sejant regardant arg., vulned in the shoulder gu. 278. 10

Biddulph, General Sir Robert, United Service Club, Pall Mall, same crest. *Sublimiora petamus.*

Biddulph, Cleve Court, Somers., a wolf salient arg. *cf.* 28. 1

Biddulph Colclough, Francis Digby, Esquire, of Tintern Abbey, co. Wexford, Ireland: (1) A demi-eagle displayed sa., gorged with a ducal coronet or, and charged on the breast with a cross crosslet arg. (*for Colclough*). *cf.* 81. 2. (2) A wolf rampant arg., guttée-de-sang, gorged with a bar gemelle az., and charged with a trefoil slipped ppr. (*for Biddulph*). *His calcabo gentes.* 28. 5

Biddulph, Lieutenant-Colonel M. W., Rathrobin, Tullamore: (1) A wolf salient arg. 278. 9 (2) A wolf sejant regardant arg., vulned in the shoulder gu. 278. 10

Bidgood of Exeter, Devonsh., a dexter hand erect in armour or, holding an adder ppr.

Bidgood of Rockbeare Park, Devonsh., the same crest, charged for distinction with a cross crosslet gu.

Bidlake, Somers., a cock holding in the beak a trefoil, all ppr. 91. 5

Bidlake, same crest. *Virtute non astutia.*

Bidon, between two wings a lion rampant. 9. 2

Bidulph, Kent, a wolf salient arg., vulned in the shoulder gu. *cf.* 28. 1

Bidwell or **Bydewell,** Devonsh., a hand couped in fess holding a curling-stone. 221. 2

Bidwell, a martlet sa. 95. 5

Bidwill, John Orbell, Esquire, J.P., of Pihautea, Featherstone, Wellington, New Zealand, *uses* an escallop. 141. 14

Bie, two oak-branches in saltier ppr. 151. 1

Bielby, a hawk close ppr. 85. 2

Biest, Shropsh., *see* Beist.

Biest, a fetterlock ppr. 168. 12

Bieth, *see* Beith.

Bifield or **Byfield,** London, a cross crosslet fitched gu., between two palm-branches vert. *cf.* 166. 5

Big, Bigg, or **Bigge,** three savages' heads conjoined in one neck, one looking to the sinister, one to the dexter, and one upwards, wreathed vert. 191. 5

Big, Bigg, or **Bigge,** Essex, a cockatrice's head couped ppr., beaked and crowned or, between two wings displayed vert. *cf.* 68. 8

Bigberry and **Bigbury** of Bigbury, Devonsh., a hand holding a leg in armour, couped above the knee and spurred, all ppr. 220. 11

Bigelow, Melville Madison, Esquire, Ph.D., Cambridge, Massachusetts, U.S.A., a ram's head az., attired arg., the neck charged with three lozenges or. *Finis coronat opus.* 130. 11

Bigg of Benendon, Kent, Haines Hill, Berks, Chilton Folyatt, Wilts, and Hants, a rhinoceros ppr. 226. 2

Bigg, Bart. (*extinct*), of Lenchwich, Worcs., an arm embowed vested, couped at the shoulder, holding in the hand a serpent ppr., the tail environing the arm.

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Biggs, London,

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erased arg.
Bill, a stork's hea
Bill, Charles, of
pelican's head
itself. *Omne s*
Billam of Billan
Newall Hall,
grasping an arr

BERKY, PETER (1744–1826),
Corporal, Second Troop, Armand's First Partisan Legion, Pennsylvania Line, 1777–1782; at Brandywine, Germantown, and Valley Forge.
HENRY WIKOFF BIRKEY, M.D.

✓ BIDDLE, CHARLES (1745–1821),
Private, Captain Joseph Cowperthwaite's Company, "Quaker Light Infantry," Philadelphia Militia, January, 1776.
JOHN BIDDLE PORTER.

Charles son of ~~William~~ William ol

✓ BIDDLE, CLEMENT (1740–1814), brother of my Joseph
Deputy Quartermaster-General of the "Flying Camp," July 8—December 1, 1776; Commissary-General of Forage, July 1, 1777—June, 1780; Quartermaster-General, Pennsylvania Militia, with rank of Colonel, September 11, 1781, to close of war; Aid-de-Camp to General Nathaniel Greene, Continental Army; at Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Valley Forge, and Monmouth.
ALEXANDER BIDDLE.
ALEXANDER WILLIAMS BIDDLE, M.D.
* ALGERNON SYDNEY BIDDLE.
* ARTHUR BIDDLE.
CADWALADER BIDDLE.
CALDWELL KEPPELE BIDDLE.
LOUIS ALEXANDER BIDDLE.
THOMAS BIDDLE, M.D.
WILLIAM LYMAN BIDDLE.
CHARLES EVART CADWALADER, M.D.
JOHN CADWALADER.

Clement s/o
John & Sarah
Owen Biddle.
brother to
John
my Joseph

✓ BIDDLE, OWEN (1737–1799),
Delegate to the Provincial Convention of Pennsylvania, January 23, 1775; Delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention of 1776; Member of the Committee of Safety of Pennsylvania, June 30, 1775—July 22, 1776; Member of the Council of Safety of Pennsylvania, July 24, 1776—March 13, 1777; Chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of War, March 13, 1777; Forage-Master, Pennsylvania Militia, June, 1777; Assistant Commissary-General of Forage, Pennsylvania Militia, April 1, 1779.
WILLIAM FOSTER BIDDLE.
CLEMENT ACTON GRISCOM, JR.
RODMAN ELLISON GRISCOM.

Owen Biddle Oldest son of
John & Sarah Owen Biddle &
John brother to my Josephs B

BINDER, JACOB (1736–1804),
Private, Captain Campbell's Company, "City Guard," Philadelphia, 1776; First Lieutenant, Fourth Company, Captain Elijah Weed, Third Battalion, Colonel Jacob Morgan, Jr., August 25, 1777; Lieutenant, Fifth Company, Captain William Bowers, Second Battalion, Lieutenant-Colonel Benjamin George Eyre, commanding, 1780, Philadelphia Militia.
HORACE BINDER.

BISSELL, DAVID, JR. (1732–1799),
Second Lieutenant, Second Company, Fourth Regiment, Colonel Benjamin Hinman, Connecticut Militia, April, 1775.
FREDERICK MEADE BISSELL.

BITTINGER, NICHOLAS (1725–1804),
Captain, York County, Pennsylvania Militia, August, 1776; captured at Fort Washington, New York, November 16, 1776.
* AUGUSTUS HETICH LANE.
THOMAS HETICH LANE.

BLACKBURN, THOMAS (1740–1807),
Member of the Committee of Safety of Prince William County, Virginia, 1774; Member of the Virginia Convention of 1775; volunteer aid on the staff of General Washington; severely wounded in the thigh at Germantown.
GEORGE STEPTOE WASHINGTON.

BLACKMAN, ELISHA (1717–1804),
Lieutenant, Captain William Hooker Smith's Company, Twenty-fourth Regiment of Militia, attached to the Connecticut Line.
CHARLES BOWMAN DOUGHERTY.
EDWIN HORN JONES.
RICHARD OSCAR JONES.

BLACKWELL, JACOB (1717–1780),
Member of the Provincial Congress of New York, 1775–1777; Member of the Committee of Safety of New York; Colonel, Queen's County, New York Militia, 1775–1776.
EDWIN SWIFT BALCH.
THOMAS WILLING BALCH.

Connect. Family. Vol I Lucretia William m. Samuel Gates b. 16 Aug. 1760 d. Lunenburg Vt. 5 Sept. 1854 m. 25 Feb. 1781 Lucretia William (he was a soldier Rev. & a pension)

Silas Gates brother to Saml b. 30 June 1758 d. Marlborough 24 Dec 1828 m. 11 Nov. 1783 Catharine William d. 27/28 Nov 1836. In Hudson History of Marlborough States Silas kept the "Old William Tavern" near the Pond many years & he made a legacy of 1,000 to endow the Academy in Marlborough. He was a Soldier in the Rev.

letter from Canada with expressing his fears that Arnold's treachery or rashness would be the ruin of our affairs in that quarter.

"I am glad to hear of the spirit of vigor exercised by your Council in banishing old Franks and Billy Hamilton. I am no advocate for persecution, but it is certainly time to throw aside that lenity to the disaffected, which has been so constantly abused; our State is too much so, but they have never had the enemy among them to arouse their feelings, nor discovered *any active treason in a man of note*. . . .

"We are told that Genl. Gates will be speedily in Philada. in order to have a Court of Enquiry upon him for his behavior at the Battle of Camden. Ill-natured people freely express their suspicions of his being bribed,—but it is a very ungenerous thing. He is neither insatiably avaricious nor profusely extravagant (both of which Arnold was),—and therefore has not the proper foundation of corruption. I pity him extremely, for he has lately lost his only son Bob, who died last week of a consumption; poor Mrs. Gates is almost out of her senses, for she persuaded her Husband to take command of the Southern army, which he at first intended to decline; so that she incessantly exclaims against herself for being the cause of his misfortune. It is said here Genl. Greene is to take command of the Southern army, which I hope will be the case; for Genl. Smallwood, though sensible and clever, has not alertness and activity enough in his composition for so important and complicated a command. . . .

"Please to remember Kitty and me particularly and affectionately to Cousin Sally, Johnny, and the rest of your Family,—to Uncle John, your brother Clem. and his Lady, Genl & Mrs. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. Kitty is very well considering her situation.

"I am, Dear Sir,
"Yours affectionately,
"GEO. LUX.

"OWEN BIDDLE, ESQR."

Dr. James Hutchinson m. Lydia Biddle dau of John B. Sister to Owen Biddle
see Desc. Chart

Geo. Lux m. Catharine Biddle dau of Edw b. 1738 & Eliz Ross - See Desc. Chart -
Edw son of William III

From Owen Biddle to Colonel Robert L. Hooper, Easton, Pennsylvania.

"PHILADA., Dec'r. 31, 1781.

"DEAR SIR

". . . I have sent by the return of the waggon one Barrel of Madeira Wine conts 25 Gallons. Col. Marshall chose the Pipe for General Washington, Col. Pettit, Col. Biddle, and yourself, and I hope it will prove to your satisfaction. I am with great Esteem

"Your friend and humble Servt
"OWEN BIDDLE.

"TO COL. ROBT. L. HOOPER, JR.
"D.Q.M.G., Easton."

See descendant Chart

Owen son of John (Joseph's brother) & wife Sarah (Owen) Biddle
Owens brother "Clement (Colonel)", Owens sister Ann (Mrs of "Gen Wilkinson", Owens sister Lydia (Mrs of "Dr. Hutchenson.")
"Kitty (Catharine dau of Edward (s/o William Biddle & Mary (Scull)) m. George Lux. * Eliz Ross

letter from Canada with expressing his fears that Arnold's treachery or rashness would be the ruin of our affairs in that quarter.

"I am glad to hear of the spirit of vigor exercised by your Council in banishing old Franks and Billy Hamilton. I am no advocate for persecution, but it is certainly time to throw aside that lenity to the disaffected, which has been so constantly abused; our State is too much so, but they have never had the enemy among them to arouse their feelings, nor discovered *any active treason in a man of note.* . . .

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"Please to remember Kitty and me particularly and affectionately to Cousin Sally, Johnny, and the rest of your Family,—to Uncle John, your brother Clem. and his Lady, Gen^l & Mrs. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. Kitty is very well considering her situation.

"I am, Dear Sir,
"Yours affectionately,
"GEO. LUX.

"OWEN BIDDLE, ESQR."

Chatharine d/o
Edw & Eliz Ross
Biddle m. George
Leif
Edw. s/o
William
m. Joseph's
Edw brother

From Owen Biddle to Colonel Robert L. Hooper, Easton, Pennsylvania.

"PHILADA., Dec'r. 31, 1781.

"DEAR SIR

" . . . I have sent by the return of the waggon one Barrel of Madeira Wine cont^s 25 Gallons. Col. Marshall chose the Pipe for General Washington, Col. Pettit, Col. Biddle, and yourself, and I hope it will prove to your satisfaction. I am with great Esteem

"Your friend and humble Serv^t
"OWEN BIDDLE.

"TO COL. ROBT. L. HOOPER, JR.
"D.Q.M.G., Easton."

which I continued in business, I was engaged in publick concerns greatly to my injury; and while in this station my affairs were unattended to in such a degree, that I could not wind up with that satisfaction which I could wish; but believe that all things work together for good to those who love the Lord. I am encouraged to hope that these events will prove essentially beneficial to me and my posterity in the end."

Thereafter, for the remainder of his life, he was in close unanimity with Friends. It is believed by his descendants that he then destroyed what papers he may have possessed regarding the Revolutionary War, as few of any importance have been discovered among his effects; and what documents they do possess. relating to him, have been principally derived from other sources.

In the year 1790 he published a tract [1] on the propriety of establishing a boarding-school, which had the effect of drawing the attention of Friends to the subject; and in the Yearly Meeting for the year 1794, a large committee was appointed to take the subject into consideration, which finally resulted in the purchase of the farm of James Gibbons, in Westtown Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania (about six hundred acres), for £6083 6s 8d, equal to $16,222.22. He was on the first committee appointed (Oct. 3, 1794) to take charge of the school, and so remained until his death. The school was opened for the reception of scholars in May, 1799 (the year of his decease), and has continued from that period to the present, educating numerous children of both sexes; the number of boarders having been, up to the year 1882, according to a statement published in a history of the school for that year, by Watson W. De-

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[1] The full title of this tract is as follows: "Plan for a School, on an establishment similar to that of Ackworth, in Yorkshire, Great Britain; varied to suit the circumstances of the Youth within the limits of the Yearly Meeting for Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Introduced with the Sense of Friends in New England on the subject of Education, and an Account of some Schools in Great Britain; to which is added Observations and Remarks, intended for the consideration of Friends.

"Philadelphia,

"Printed by Joseph Crukshank, 1790, 8vo."

1806. Elizabeth R. Biddle married, secondly, John Broadbent, of Yorkshire, England, by whom she had four children. She died November 26, 1832. Owen and Elizabeth R. Biddle's children were:

25. John R. Biddle, *b.* February 15, 1799, *m.* November 21, 1821, Jane Marsh, *d.* October 26, 1854.
26. Anne Biddle, *b.* January 2, 1801, *d.* November 30, 1850.
27. Rebecca Biddle, *b.* August 30, 1802, *d.* March 25, 1804.
28. Owen Biddle, *b.* July 21, 1804; *m.*, first, March 4, 1831, Mary Ann Thompson; second, June 15, 1851, Sarah Lavery.
29. Elizabeth Biddle, *b.* May 6, 1806, *d.* July 17, 1833.

d. Feb 10, 1856 — 10. Clement Biddle, son of Owen and Sarah (Parke) Biddle, born August 6, 1778; married Nov. 2, , 1810, Mary, daughter of William Canby. He married, secondly, Sarah Tyson, *née* Morris, in 1851. Between the years 1800 and 1805 he appeared to be consumptively inclined, and he consequently made several voyages to the West India Islands and South America, thereby regaining his health, so that with great care thereof he lived to be an old man.

m.

His business for a quarter of a century was that of a sugar refiner by the old process, from which he was driven out by the new process in 1832.

He took an active part in the founding of the Friends Asylum for the Insane at Frankford,—the first institution of the kind in America, being clerk from its organization in , until Orthodox Friends usurped possession thereof upon the separation of the Society. Believing this to be an act of injustice to many of the stockholders,—it not being an official Society concern,—he declined, notwithstanding threats and intimidations, to relinquish the clerk's minute-book in his possession, and would never give it up. It has been placed by his executors in the vaults of one of the banks in Philadelphia.

From early life he took an active interest in the affairs of the religious Society of Friends, of which he was a birthright member, and became successively an overseer and elder therein, retaining the latter position at the time of his death, February 10, 1856.

Clement and Mary (Canby) Biddle's children were:

30. Martha Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* ——.
31. Robert Biddle, *b.*——, *m.* ——, Anna Miller.
32. William Canby Biddle, *b.* September 25, 1816, *m.* February 21, 1838, Rachel Miller.
33. Henry Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* young.
34. Clement Biddle, *b.* November 17, 1819; *m.*, first, September 9, 1841, Susan T. Walton; second, April 10, 1845, Susan W. Cadwallader.
35. Anne Biddle, *b.* ——.

THIRD GENERATION.

14. JOSEPH BIDDLE, son of John and Elizabeth (Canby) Biddle, born January 26, 1801, was a carpenter and builder. He married April 7, 1831, Ann P. Hopkins. He died August 26, 1835. Their children were:

36. Elizabeth M. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* April 17, 1866, Matthew Baird; *d.* July 9, 1871.
37. Joseph Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* September 23, 1865.

15. ~~JAMES CANBY BIDDLE, son of John and Elizabeth (Canby) Biddle~~, born December 23, 1802; married April 7, 1828, Sally Drinker, daughter of Henry S. and Hannah (Smith) Drinker. He was sent to Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, as agent for the "Drinker Estate" of about five hundred thousand acres of land. He died March 31, 1841. Their children were:

38. Elizabeth Hannah Biddle, *b.*——, *m.* October 22, 1861, Rev. Wm. F. Halsey.
39. ~~Henry Drinker Biddle, *b.* ——.~~ Author of Bk - Joseph & Thos line
40. Emily Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* August 16, 1834.
41. Hetty Drinker Biddle, *b.* ——.
42. Frances Garrett Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* December 15, 1841.
43. Mary Drinker Biddle, *b.* ——.

16. ~~FRANCES BIDDLE, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Canby) Biddle,~~ born May 29, 1803; married October 18, ~~1827, Thomas C. Garrett~~, who was born in Philadelphia, March 30, 1805. A~~bout the year 1830 he entered into partnership with his father, Philip Garrett, under the firm-name of~~

Philip Garrett & Son, in the business of manufacturing car-wheels. This business not proving successful, he started the jewelry business on Chestnut Street, where he remained until 1863, when he sold out to Mr. Biddle, of the firm of Bailey, Banks & Biddle. In early life he was a member of the Pennsylvania Fire-Engine Company, and was for many years treasurer of the Hayes Mechanics' Home. He was a member of the Historical Society, and at one time a manager of the Apprentices' Library. He died November 17, 1888. Frances B. Garrett died September 5, 1873. Their children were:

44. Elizabeth Biddle Garrett, *b.*——.
45. Rebecca C. Garrett, *b.* ——, *m.* June 17, 1856, Jonathan E. Rhoads.
46. Frances Garrett, *b.*——.
47. Philip C. Garrett, *b.* ——, *m.* May 18, 1865, Elizabeth W. Cope.
48. John Biddle Garrett, *b.* ——, *m.* September 6, 1866, Hannah R. Haines.
49. Martha H. Garrett, *b.* ——.
50. Sarah Biddle Garrett, *b.* ——, *d.* November 10, 1841.
51. Hetty Biddle Garrett, *b.* ——.

17. WILLIAM BIDDLE, son of John and Elizabeth (Canby) Biddle, born May 17, 1806; married May 8, 1828, Elizabeth C. Garrett, a sister of his brother-in-law, Thomas C. Garrett. She died January 21, 1881.

In 1834 and for many years following he was a director, and afterwards a controller, of the public schools.

In 1840 he was made a manager of the Magdalen Asylum, which office he held for more than forty years. In the same year he was elected a director of Girard College, which office he held for fourteen years, and took an active part in the organization of that institution.

In 1849 he was elected a manager of the Pennsylvania Hospital, which post he held for nearly thirty-eight years, the last fifteen of which he was president of the board.

In 1855 he was chosen secretary of the Minehill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Co., and in 1883 was appointed its president. He died June 7, 1887. Their children were:

52. Samuel Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* November 2, 1842.
53. Rebecca G. Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* December 4, 1842.
54. Elizabeth C. Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* March 1, 1833.
55. Henry Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* July 11, 1834.
56. John W. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* May 8, 1861, Mary Hewes.
57. Philip G. Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* March 10, 1855.
58. Samuel Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* August 3, 1865, Katharine Harned.

18. Edward C. Biddle, son of John and Elizabeth (Canby) Biddle, born January 5, 1808. He began his business life with the old and well-known dry-goods firm of Hacker, Brown & Co., and afterwards was a publisher and bookseller in Philadelphia for many years as a member of the successive firms of Key, Mielke & Biddle, Key & Biddle, and E. C. & J. Biddle & Co.

In 1857 he accepted the presidency of the Westmoreland Coal Co., which he held for twenty-seven years, until his health and advancing years necessitated his withdrawal. He was for many years a director and controller of the public schools, under the old system of appointment by the judges, and was also active in the affairs of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was for a long time a director of the Northern Central Railroad Co. He is now (1892) living in Philadelphia in retirement. He married May 14, 1832, Hetty Harker Foster. She died March 28, 1848. Their children were:

59. Hetty Foster Biddle, *b.* ——.
60. William Foster Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* January 2, 1860, Emily A. Leavitt.
61. Edward John Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* March 24, 1848.

20. Rebecca Biddle, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Canby) Biddle, born January 8, 1812; married October 14, 1851, Alfred Cope, who was a member of the firm of Henry & Alfred Cope, of the Liverpool line of packets. His first wife was Miss Hannah Edge, of Chester County, Pennsylvania, by whom he had three children,—Mrs. Philip C. Garrett, Mrs. John E. Carter (deceased December 20, 1871), and Professor Edward Drinker Cope, an eminent naturalist,

– married to Joseph³
Biddle Line (TRUE)

Sarah Biddle
Foster m
Littleburg Key –

Sarah child of
Hetty Harker dau of
Joseph (Sarah) Biddle
Thomas Harker +
sister Hetty Harker
Foster that m.
Edward Biddle

see Drinker
Bk p 30

author of the "Origin of Genera," "Extinct Batrachia and Reptilia of North America," etc. Rebecca B. Cope died February 18, 1876. Alfred Cope died December 4, 1875. By his seond wife, Rebecca Biddle, he had one son:

62. James Biddle Cope, *b.* August 13, 1852, *m.* June 25, 1873, Marie Louise Saunders.

21. JOHN BIDDLE, son of John and Elizabeth (Canby) Biddle, born June 28, 1814; married December 15, 1852, Mary Blaikie Foster, a sister of his brother Edward's wife. He became in early life the East India manager of Foster & Chapman, at Calcutta, where he resided several years. Upon his return from India, about the year 1841, he became a member of the publishing house of E. C. & J. Biddle, and later was one of the founders, with the late Bishop A. Potter and William Welsh, of the night schools under the care of the Young Men's City Institute. He was for a long period secretary of the board of directors of the House of Refuge; and about the year 1859 he was elected president of the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Company, which office he held until his death, October 19, 1884. Mrs. Mary F. Biddle died December 13, 1887. Their children were:

married wid Joseph 3
[illegible]

page 32
Drinker Bk.

63. Esther Foster Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* May 8, 1885, Edward C. Clay.
64. John Biddle, *b.* January 23, 1857, *d.* December 5, 1858.
65. Mary Foster Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* September 30, 1885, John Neill.
66. Elizabeth Canby Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* October 6, 1888, Neilson J. Ritter.

28. OWEN BIDDLE (third), son of Owen and Elizabeth (Rowan) Biddle, born July 21, 1804; married March 4, 1831, Mary Ann Thompson. She died July 6, 1849. No issue by this marriage. He married, secondly, June 15, 1851, Sarah Lavery, of the Isle of Man, England. Their children were:

67. Annie E. Biddle, *b.* March 20, 1854, *d.* October 9, 1876.
68. Sarah Jane Biddle, *b.* February 21, 1856, *d.* November 6, 1859.
69. Adelaide Biddle, *b.* July 18, 1859, *m.* December 20, 1883, James Stark, Jr.

a Clement Biddle donated the land for the Swarthmore College

31. Robert Biddle, son of Clement and Mary (Canby) Biddle, born ; married Anna Miller, daughter of Daniel L. and Hannah (Nicholson) Miller. She died August 12, 1891. He was of the firm of R. & W. C. Biddle & Co., hardware merchants, of Philadelphia, and has been the treasurer of Swarthmore College for a number of years, and still (1892) holds that position. Their children were:

70. Charles M. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* November 19, 1868, Hannah McIlvain.
71. Henry C. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* November 2, 1876, Anna Mary McIlvain.
72. Hannah Miller Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* January 5, 1882, J. C. W. Frishmuth.
73. Elizabeth Parrish Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* June 3, 1875, J. C. W. Frishmuth.
74. Martha Canby Biddle, *b.* ——.

32. William Canby Biddle, son of Clement and Mary (Canby) Biddle, born September 25, 1816; married February 21, 1838, Rachel Miller. He died December 22, 1887. In commercial circles he was noted for business ability, energy, and integrity. He was one of the founders of the firm of R. & W. C. Biddle, then the leading hardware house in Philadelphia. He was an influential member of the Society of Friends, and one of the most respected and trusted supporters of Swarthmore College. He was also for years a manager of the Preston Retreat.

Rachel M. Biddle died October 7, 1892. Their children were:

75. Clement M. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* October 11, 1860, Lydia Cooper.
76. Frances Canby Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* June 18, 1862, Clement A. Griscom.
77. Helen Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* September 17, 1866, George B. Thomas.
78. Mary Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* January 28, 1869, Howard Wood.
79. Hannah N. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* October 18, 1877, Charles Williams.

34. Clement Biddle, son of Clement and Mary (Canby) Biddle, born November 17, 1819; married, first, September

9, 1841, Susan T. Walton. She died December 6, 1842. Their children were:

80. William W. Biddle, *b.* July 14, 1842, *m.* April 22, 1874, Mary B. Taggart.

Clement Biddle married, secondly, April 10, 1845, Susan W. Cadwallader. She died February 19, 1892. Their children were:

81. Canby Biddle, *b.* February 23, 1846, *d.* April 13, 1857.
82. Francis C. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* October 22, 1873, Sarah Pennock.
83. Annie Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* May 6, 1885, Edmund Sterling.

FOURTH GENERATION.

38. Elizabeth Hannah Biddle, daughter of James C. and Sally (Drinker) Biddle, born March 11, 1830; married October 22, 1861, Rev. William F. Halsey, of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was from 1866 to October 15, 1882 (the date of his death), rector of St. David's (commonly called Radnor Church), Delaware County, Pennsylvania. She died February 19, 1881. Their children were:

84. William Biddle Halsey, *b.* ——, *d.* September 4, 1863.
85. Mary Matilda Halsey, *b.* ——.
86. James Biddle Halsey, *b.* ——, *m.* May 12, 1892, Elizabeth Yarnall.
87. Walter Benedict Halsey, *b.* ——, *d.* May 13, 1866.
88. Elizabeth Biddle Halsey, *b.* ——, *d.* July 13, 1888.
89. Edward Biddle Halsey, *b.* ——.
90. Millicent Halsey, *b.* ——.
91. Hetty Biddle Halsey, *b.* ——, *d.* August 21, 1873.

45. Rebecca C. Garrett, daughter of Thomas C. and Frances (Biddle) Garrett, born ; married June 17, 1856, Jonathan E. Rhoads, of Marple Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Their children were:

92. Joseph Rhoads, *b.* ——, *m.* July 5, 1882, Harriet E. Masters.
93. Thomas G. Rhoads, *b.* ——, *d.* March 31, 1872.
94. George A. Rhoads, *b.* ——, *m.* June 19, 1890, Frances C. L. Tatum.
95. Edward G. Rhoads, *b.* ——.
96. John Biddle Rhoads, *b.* ——.

97. Frances Rhoads, *b.* ——.
98. William Evans Rhoads, *b.* ——.
99. Elizabeth Rhoads, *b.* ——.

47. PHILIP C. GARRETT, son of Thomas C. and Frances (Biddle) Garrett, born ; married May 18, 1865, Elizabeth W. Cope, a daughter of Alfred and Hannah (Edge) Cope. Children:

100. Frances B. Garrett, *b.* ——.
101. Alfred C. Garrett, *b.* ——.

48. JOHN BIDDLE GARRETT, son of Thomas C. and Frances (Biddle) Garrett, born ; married September 6, 1866, Hannah R. Haines. Children:

102. Mary Rhoads Garrett, *b.* ——.
103. Frances Biddle Garrett, *b* ——.

56. JOHN W. BIDDLE, son of William and Elizabeth (Garrett) Biddle, born ; married May 8, 1861, Mary Hewes. She died May 25, 1874. Children:

104. William Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* October 8, 1885, Caroline C. Scattergood.
105. James G. Biddle, *b.* ——.

58. SAMUEL BIDDLE, son of William and Elizabeth (Garrett) Biddle, born ; married August 3, 1865, Katharine Harned. She died July 12, 1892. Children:

106. Elizabeth S. Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* November 5, 1890, Samuel Reeves Carter.
107. Mary H. Biddle, *b.* ——.
108. Helen C. Biddle, *b.*——.

62. JAMES BIDDLE-COPE, son of Alfred and Rebecca (Biddle) Cope, born August 13, 1852; married June 25, 1873, Marie Louise Saunders. He changed his name by legal enactment to Biddle-Cope. He resides in Europe. Children:

109. Marie Louise Biddle-Cope, *b.* ——.
110. Frances Margaret Biddle-Cope, *b.* ——.
111. Alfred Cope Biddle-Cope, *b.* ——, deceased.
112. John Stephen Biddle-Cope, *b.* ——.
113. Gladys Mary Isabel Biddle-Cope, *b.* ——.
114. Anthony Prosper Cyprian Mary Biddle-Cope, *b.* ——.

63. ESTHER FOSTER BIDDLE, daughter of John and Mary (Foster) Biddle, born ; married May 8, 1885, Edward C. Clay. Children:

115. Edward Biddle Clay, *b.* ——.
116. Gladys Mary Clay, *b.* ——.

70. CHARLES M. BIDDLE, son of Robert and Anna (Miller) Biddle, born February 3, 1844; married November 19, 1868, Hannah McIlvain. Children:

117. Anna Biddle, *b.* ——.
118. Martha McIlvain Biddle, *b.* ——.
119. Helen Biddle, *b.* ——.
120. Hannah McIlvain Biddle, *b.* ——.
121. Charles Miller Biddle, *b.* ——.
122. Robert Biddle, *b.* ——.

71. HENRY C. BIDDLE, son of Robert and Anna (Miller) Biddle, born October 12, 1845; married November 2, 1876, Anna Mary McIlvain. Henry C. Biddle died June 26, 1886. Children:

123. Hugh McIlvain Biddle, *b.* ——.
124. Mary Biddle, *b.* ——.
125. Henry C. Biddle, *b.* ——.
126. Lilian Biddle, *b.* ——.
127. Robert Ralston Biddle, *b.* ——.

72. HANNAH M. BIDDLE, daughter of Robert and Anna (Miller) Biddle, born August 24, 1850; married January 5, 1882, J. C. W. Frishmuth. Children:

128. Edna Helen Frishmuth, *b.* ——.
129. John Whitney Frishmuth, *b.* ——.
130. Robert Biddle Frishmuth, *b.* ——.
131. Clarice Frishmuth, *b.* ——.

73. **Elizabeth P. Biddle**, daughter of Robert and Anna (Miller) Biddle, born August 1, 1853: married June 3, 1875, J. C. W. Frishmuth. Elizabeth B. F. died December 17, 1879. Children:

132. Anna Biddle Frishmuth.
133. Mary Grandom Frishmuth.

75. **Clement M. Biddle**, son of William C. and Rachel (Miller) Biddle, born December 24, 1838; married October 11, 1860, Lydia Cooper. Children:

134. Lucy Biddle, *b.* ——, *m.* September 25, 1884, J. Reece Lewis.
135. William Canby Biddle, *b.* ——.
136. Robert Biddle, Jr., *b.* ——, *m.* October 3, 1889, Helen C. Conard.
137. Caroline Cooper Biddle, *b.* ——.
138. Lydia Biddle, *b.* ——.
139. Clement Miller Biddle, Jr., *b.* ——.

76. **Frances Canby Biddle**, daughter of William C. and Rachel (Miller) Biddle, born August 11, 1840; married June 18, 1862, Clement A. Griscom. Children:

140. John Acton Griscom, *b.* ——, *d.* July 15, 1864.
141. Helen Biddle Griscom, *b.* ——, *m.* June 20, 1889, Samuel Bettle.
142. Clement Acton Griscom, *b.* ——, *m.* September 18, 1889, Genevieve S. Ludlow.
143. Rodman Ellison Griscom, *b.* ——.
144. Lloyd Carpenter Griscom, *b.* ——.
145. Frances Canby Griscom, Jr., *b.* ——.

77. **Helen Biddle**, daughter of William C. and Rachel (Miller) Biddle, born March 25, 1844; married September 17, 1866, George B. Thomas. Helen B. T. died March 28, 1877. Children:

146. Frances Canby Thomas, *b.* ——.
147. Isaac Biddle Thomas, *b.* ——.
148. Rachel Miller Thomas, *b.* ——.

78. **Mary Biddle**, daughter of William C. and Rachel (Miller) Biddle, born December 17, 1849; married January 28, 1869, Howard Wood. Children:

149. Biddle Wood, *b.* ——.
150. Helen Biddle Wood, *b.* ——.
151. Alan Wood, third, *b.* ——.
152. Howard Wood, Jr., *b.* ——.
153. Clement Biddle Wood, *b.* ——.
154. Owen Biddle Wood, *b.* ——, *d.* February 26, 1882.
155. Rachel Biddle Wood, *b.* ——.
156. Marion Biddle Wood, *b.* ——.
157. Dorothy Wood, *b.* ——, *d.* April 9, 1887.

79. HANNAH N. BIDDLE, daughter of William C. and Rachel (Miller) Biddle, born April 18, 1855; married October 18, 1877, Charles Williams. Children:

158. William Biddle Williams, *b.* ——.
159. Frances Biddle Williams, *b.* ——.
160. Eleanor Poultney Biddle Williams, *b.* ——.

80. WILLIAM W. BIDDLE, son of Clement and Susan (Walton) Biddle, born July 14, 1842; married April 22, 1874, Mary B. Taggart. Children:

161. Edward Taggart Biddle, *b.* ——.
162. William Canby Biddle, *b.* ——.
163. Ferris Biddle, *b.* ——, *d.* May 6, 1880.
164. Howard Biddle, *b.* ——.

82. FRANCIS C. BIDDLE, son of Clement and Susan (Cadwallader) Biddle, born September 16, 1851; married October 22, 1873, Sarah Pennock. Children:

165. Lydia Pennock Biddle, *b.* ——.
166. Mary Canby Biddle, *b.* ——.

83. ANNE BIDDLE, daughter of Clement and Susan (Cadwallader) Biddle, born March 2, 1857; married May 6, 1885, Edmund Sterling. Children:

167. Clement Biddle Sterling, *b.* ——, *d.* April 8, 1889.

FIFTH GENERATION.

92. JOSEPH RHOADS, son of Jonathan E. and Rebecca (Garrett) Rhoads, born April 3, 1857; married July 5, 1882, Harriet E. Masters. Children:

168. Edgar Joseph Rhoads, *b.* September 11, 1883.

94. George A. Rhoads, son of Jonathan E. and Rebecca (Garrett) Rhoads, born August 6, 1860; married June 19, 1890, at Wilmington, Delaware, Frances C. L., daughter of John R. Tatum. Children:

169. Thomas Garrett Rhoads, *b.* April 15, 1891, *d.* May 30, 1891.
170. Elizabeth Tatum Rhoads, *b.* June 24, 1892.

104. William Biddle, son of John W. and Mary (Hewes) Biddle, born ; married October 8, 1885, Caroline C., daughter of Joseph Scattergood, of West Chester, Pennsylvania. Children:

171. John W. Biddle, Jr., *b.* ——.

134. Lucy Biddle, daughter of Clement M. and Lydia (Cooper) Biddle, born September 26, 1861; married September 25, 1884, J. Reece Lewis. Children:

172. Lydia Cooper Lewis, *b.* ——.
173. Clement Biddle Lewis, *b.* ——.

136. Robert Biddle, Jr., son of Clement M. and Lydia (Cooper) Biddle, born May 31, 1867; married October 3, 1889, Helen C. Conard. Children:

174. Mary Conard Biddle, *b.* ——.

141. Helen Biddle Griscom, daughter of Clement A. and Frances Canby (Biddle) Griscom, born October 9, 1866; married June 20, 1889, Samuel Bettle. Children:

175. Griscom Bettle, *b.* ——.

142. Clement Acton Griscom, Jr., son of Clement A. and Frances Canby (Biddle) Griscom, born June 20, 1868; married September 18, 1889, Genevieve S. Ludlow. Children:

176. Ludlow Griscom, *b.* ——.
177. Acton Griscom, *b.* ——.

(12.) 18. Jonathan Williams, b. Aug. 12th, 1821; d. April 21st, 1856.

3. Mary Biddle (4.) m. *General Thomas Cadwalader*, June 25th, 1804. Their children were:

(13.) 19. John, b. April 1st, 1805, d. Jan. 26th, 1879.
(14.) 20. George, b. May 16th, 1806, d. Feb. 30th, 1879.
21. Thomas, b. Aug. 27th, 1808, d. Jan. 19th, 1844.
22. Henry, b. Jan. 21st, 1817, d. July 2d, 1844.
23. William, b. Oct. 2d, 1820, d. Oct. 15th, 1875.

General Thomas Cadwalader was the eldest son of General John Cadwalader and Williamina Bond, b. Oct. 29th, 1779, d. Oct. 31st, 1841.

4. Rebecca Cornell Biddle (5.) m. *Professor Nathaniel Chapman,*[1] M. D., Sept. 1st, 1808, and had issue:

(15.) 24. Emily, b. Aug. 25th, 1810, d. July 20th, 1852.
(16.) 25. John Biddle, b. June 3d, 1811; d. ———.
(17.) 26. George William, b. Dec. 10th, 1816, d.
27. Marie, b. ———, d. ———.
28. Rebecca, b. ———, d. ———.

5. Clement Cornell Biddle (6.) m. *Mary Searle*, dau. of the *Honorable John Barclay* and *Mary Searle*, his second wife. Their issue:

(18.) 29. John Barclay, b. Jan. 3d, 1815, d. Jan. 19th, 1879.

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[1] Nathaniel Chapman, M. D., was born on the 28th of May, 1780, near Alexandria, Va., and died in Philadelphia, on the 1st day of July, 1853. (His paternal ancestor came to Virginia with the first colonists, he was a Captain in the army and a relative of Sir Walter Raleigh.) He finished his studies at London and Edinburgh where he took his degree, and began practice in Philadelphia in 1804. He was Professor of Materia Medica in 1813–16, and of practice, institutes, and Clinical Med.—in the University of Pennsylvania, from 1816 to 1850. In 1817, he founded the Medical Institute, in which for 25 years he lectured during the summer months. The City Hospital was under his charge during the epidemic of 1820, and was many years Clinical lecturer in the hospital of the City Almshouse. He was the author of "Lectures of the Theory and Practice of Medicine;" "Eruptive Fevers;" "Elements of Therapeutics and Materia Medica." In 1817, "Select Speeches with Critical and Illustrative Remarks." He was a contributor under the name of "Falkland," to the *Portfolio*, and was editor of the *Philadelphia Journal of the Medical and Physical Sciences*.

(19.) 30. George Washington, b. Jan. 11th, 1818.

(20.) 31. Chapman, b. Jan. 22d, 1822, d. Dec. 9th, 1880.

Col. Clement Cornell Biddle was the organizer and first Captain of the State Fencibles, and commanded the First Regiment of Volunteer Light Infantry in the war of 1812. He was the principal founder, and for many years President of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society; also, Director and President of the Franklin Fire Insurance Company.

The Hon. John Barclay was Mayor of Phila. in 1791. He came from Ballyshannon, in Ireland, in 1767, and died in Phila., Aug. 8, 1816.

6. **Ann Wilkinson Biddle** (10.) m. *Thomas Dunlap*, June 2d, 1822. Their children were:

32. Sally Biddle, b. Mar. 19th, 1823, d. Feb. 11th, 1883.
33. Juliana, b. Oct. 19th, 1824.
34. Lydia Biddle, b. Sept. 1st, 1826, d. May 8, 1828.
35. Mary, b. Dec. 1st, 1827, d. Nov. 9, 1846.
36. Rebecca Biddle, b. Mar. 10th, 1829.
37. Nannie, b. Nov. 21st, 1830, m. George Mecum Conarroe, Esq., Feb. 4th, 1868.

(21.) 38. Thomas, b. Aug. 23d, 1832.

7. **John Gideon Biddle** (11.) m. *Mary*, eldest dau. of the *Hon. Charles Biddle,* Vice-President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, Aug. 22d, 1820, and had issue:

39. Ann Eliza, b. 1822.

8. **James Cornell Biddle** (12.) m. *Sarah Caldwell*, second dau. of the *Honorable Michael Keppele*, Mar. 9th, 1825. Their children were:

(22.) 40. Thomas, b. Jan. 2d, 1827, d. at Guayaquil May 7th, 1875.

36. Rebecca Chapman (92.) m. *James Davis Winsor*, of Boston, Mass., May 30th, 1872. Children;

151. Mary, b. Mar. 28th, 1873.
152. Henry, b. Mar. 29th, 1875.
153. James Davis, b. Sept. 6th, 1876.
154. Rebecca, b. June 12th, 1879.
155. Ellen, b. Nov. 30, 1882.

37. Harriet Biddle (95.) m. *de Grasse Fox*, of Philadelphia, Oct. 11th, 1876, and had issue:

156. Sylvia de Grasse, b. Sept. 29th, 1879.

38. Elizabeth Rebecca Biddle (98.) m. *Samuel M. Miller*, M. D., Dec. 9th, 1877. Children:

157. Charlotte Barclay, b. Sept. 8th, 1878.
158. Marion Spencer, b. Sept. 9th, 1880; d. Feb 28th, 1881.
159. John Biddle, b. Feb. —, 1882, d. April 3d, 1882

39. George Biddle (100.) m. *Mary Hosack* dau of *Dr. J. Kearny Rodgers*, of New York. Children

160. Dorothea Pendleton, b. ———, d. ——
161. Eleanor Kearney, b. May 2d, 1879.
162. Constance Elizabeth, b. Sept. 4th, 1882

40. Algernon Sydney Biddle (101.) m. *Frances*, dau of *Moncure Robinson*, of Philadelphia, June 28th 1879

163. Child, male, b. 27th October, 1882.

41. Mary Cadwalader Rawle (126.) m. *Frederic Rhinelander Jones*, of New York, Mar. 22d 1870 and had issue:

164. Beatrice Cadwalader, b. ———.

PATENTS FOR LANDS ON CONDITION OR QUIT RENT IN PERTH AMBOY

No.	Patentees Names	Quantity of Acres	Year	Date Mon:day		Recorded Lib:fol:		Rate of quit rent yearly	Total of yearly quit rent	To whom Divided	Folio where Divided	Remarks concerning the patents
	Robt. Bridgeman	1 Do	1688	Apr.	28	B	527		5 6			10 & 1 E by Water Street W. by High Street & N. by Ben: Clarke S by Thos. Warnes. proviso A Street thro. Middle.
	James Emmott	1 Do	1688	July	10	B	528	/2	/2			10 & 1 E. by Market place. W. by burying places, S by a Street. N. by a lot formerly Lakes up by Robt. Hardie. A Street thro' Middle if convenient.
	Samuel Gibson	1 Do	1688	Apr.	28	B	530		3			10 & 1 E. by intended wharf. N. by Wm. Brookfield. W & S by lotts unappropriated F870 Chain of conveyance recited & confirmation of to Hannah Hall, June 4th, 1697.
20	John Coulie	a lott	1688	Apr.	28	B	531		3			3 & 2 E. by Water Street, S. by T. Warn. W by Jams. Miller N. Unappropriated a blank for the rent.
	John Hume	1 Acre	1688	Apr.	28	B	531					10 & 1 N. by Back Street, S. by Cove Street, W. by John Niels Lott and John Mullisons.
	Davd. Campbell	9/10	1688	Apr.	28	B	532		3			9 & 1 S. by Smith Street, W. by high Street, N. by Street from intended Dock. E. by John Tankine, a Street across.
	Jacob Roull		1683	Feby.	8	D	131					Agreement between him & Govr. Laurie for Lot 17 facing Cove and to give him Patent on Condition building &c.
	Benjn. Griffith	1 Acre	1693	June	20	E	73		3			N. by his Lot bought of Geo. Allen, E. High Street, S. by James Emmot. W. by Back Street.
25	✓ John Brown	1 Do	1694	May	26	E	122		6			10 & 1 S. on Dock E by John Johnstons lot. N. by back Street & W. by lotts not laid out. distress.
									£2 10 1			

N. B. It should be noted that the records of Patents, as given in the accompanying schedules, are not exactly in form, names and other data, as given anywhere else, and, strange to relate, are quite superior, in content, to some to be found in old volumes, at the office of the Secretary of State, at Trenton.—O. E. M.

PATENTS FOR LANDS ON CONDITION OR QUIT RENT IN PERTH AMBOY

No.	Patentees Names	Quantity of Acres	Year	Date Mon:day		Recorded Lib:fol:		Rate of quit rent yearly	Total of yearly quit rent	To whom Divided	Folio where Divided	Remarks concerning the patents
	John Carrington	2 lots	1695	May	1	E	134		£0 1			Each 10 & 1 in Right of John Keith, E. by James Millers. S by Smith Street, & N. by intended dock, other in ex: of the lot he bought of Geo. Willocks, E. by sd lot W. by lots unapprd. Distress.
	Mary Campbell wife of John	2	1696	Dec.	10	F	213					Propr. of Chief.
	Wm. Bartom and Hannah his wife	1 Acre	1697	June	4	F	371					Confirmation of the lot before patented to Saml. Gibson B 580.
	Henry Kemble	1 Do	1697	Feb.	11	F	533	3/	3			10 & 1 E. by Jno. Browns, W. by John Polocks, S. by Cove Street Condition to build in a year.
30	John Pollock	1 Do	1697/8	Feb.	11	F	533	3/	3			10 & 1 E. by H. Kembles, W. unappropriated Condition as last G233 a Confirmation to his Widow without Condition distress for rent.
	James Dundas	9/10 Acre	1698	Mar.	25	F	560		2			S. by Smith Street, N. by Dock Street, E. by Jon Carringtons now John Barcklay, W. not patented, preserving power to run a street thro' S middle of it of a reasonable wideness.
	John Reide	1 Acre	1698	June	16	F	605		0/2			10 & 1 E by Geo. Pollocks, S. by Cove Street, W. by Will Frost, Leave for Street in the Middle.
	Willm. Frost	1 A:Lot	1698	June	16	F	607	3/	3			10 & 1 E by John Reed, W. by John Mollison, South by Cove Street, N. by back or N. Street. Street in Middle Proviso build house in a year.
	John Mathews	1 A:Lot	1698	June	16	F	607	3/	3			10 & 1 East by John Mollison, W. by John Hume, S. by Cove Street, proviso build house in a year. Street in the middle.
35	John Ireland	1 Do	1698	June	16	F	608	3/	3			10 & 1 E. by high Street N. by Augustin Gordans lot, S. by Lord Niel Campbells proviso house in a Year. Street in the Middle.
	John White	9/10 a lot	1698	June	16	F	609	3/	3			9 & 1 S. Smith Street, E. James Dundas, W. by John Tomkins, N. by Dock Street, proviso build in a Year Street.
	Margt: Tomson	9/10 a lot	1698	June	16	F	610	3/	3			9 & 1 E. by Wm. Tomson, S. Smith Street, W. Arthur Simson, N. by Dock Street, Proviso build a house in a Year Street.
	Artr. Simpson	9/10	1693	June	16	F	611	3/	3			9 & 1 E. by Margt. Thomson, W. by Patrick Mordock, proviso and Street.
	Patrick Mordock	9/10	1698	June	16	F	612	3/	3			9. & 1 E. by Arthur Simsone, S. by Smith Street, W. by Thos. Edwards, N. by Dock Street, proviso build a house in a year—Street.
40	Thos. Edwards	9/10	1698	June	16	F	613	3/	3			9 & 1 by Patrick Mordock, S. Smith Street, W. John Collins, N. Dock Street, proviso & Street.
	John Collins	9/10	1698	June	16	F	614	3/	3			9 & 1 E. by Thos. Edwards, S. Smith Street, N. Dock Street, W. unpatented, proviso—Street.

PATENTS FOR LANDS ON CONDITION OR QUIT RENT IN PERTH AMBOY

No.	Patentees Names	Quantity of Acres	Year	Date Mon:day	Recorded Lib:fol:	Rate of quit rent yearly	Total of yearly quit rent	To whom Divided	Folio where Divided	Remarks concerning the patents
	Geo: Willocks	The Slip & 9/ of King William on SE side of Amboy	1698	Sept. 15	F 742		1			Except Water Street, except also the land which lie parallel to front lots of Proprietors already patented & to the 4 Cross Streets distress.
	Geo: Willocks	Sundry more Slips in Amboy	1698	Aug. 6	G 70					N.—Ely from Cove or great Gully where several Nejools have been built.
	Josh Billop	1 Acre Lot	1699	Nov. 30	G 22	3/	3			10 & 1 E. by High Street, W. Back Street, S. Ben: Griffiths. N. by Jno. Irelands. Proviso Street.
45	John White	a bank Lot	1699	Nov. 14	G 44					For 8/ paid grant a bank lot. Wly. by Water Street. N. by bank lot fronting Lord Neil Campbells lot on Ws. he built a house. S by bank Lott fronting Miles Fosters lot.
	Charls Goodman	a bank Lot	1699	Nov. 11	G 44					Lying parallel to a front Lot formerly patented to John Johnson in right of Geo. Willocks extending from High Street to S on water mark. N & S by other lots.
	Jno Johnston	1 Acre Lot	1701	June 7	G 255		2			Sundry tracts in Monmouth & Somerset on the headland, and a lot in Amboy. S. by Smith Street. E. by Collins. W. by Hodgson for whole 2/.
	Willm. Hodgeson	Do	1701	June 7	G 264	3/	3			On Smith Street E. by John Johnson, N. by Rob. Smith, proviso build in a year Street across.
	Robert Smith	Do	1701	June 7	G 265	3/	3			On Smith Street, E. by Wm. Hodgeson, W. by Wm. Youngs lot, S. by Smiths Street. Proviso—Street.
50	Willm Young	Do	1701	June 7	G 266	3/	3			South by Smith Street, E. by R. Smith, Westerly & Northerly by highway. Proviso Street.
	Thomas Gorden	a lot no quantity	1701	June 7	G 275	½				
	Miles Foster & Mary Haig	a lot of land	1702	Apr. 2	G 359					
	John Johnston	1 Acre	1702	Apr. 1	G 361					
							£2 9 2			

PATENTS FOR LANDS ON CONDITION OR QUIT RENT IN PERTH AMBOY

No.	Patentees Names	Quantity of Acres	Year	Date Mon:day	Recorded Lib:fol:	Rate of quit rent yearly	Total of yearly quit rent	To whom Divided	Folio where Divided	Remarks concerning the patents
	David Lyelle	1 Small Lot	1701	July 4	G 363					
55	Lewis Morris Geo. Willocks Thos. Gordon	1 lott	1702	Apr. 1	G 368					
56	Miles Foster	1 lott	1699	July 10	H 214					
57	Miles Foster	1 lott	1699	July 10	H 215					
58	Robt. Nisbett	9/10 a lott	1702	Dec. 14	C* 246	3/	£0 3			S. by Smith Street, W. Mordocks lot, N. a Street E unappropriated, Proviso build a house in 12 Months.
	Geo. Willocks	20 Acr	1702	Apr. 14	C 250					His proportion to Tking.
60	Geo. Willocks	2 lotts	1702	Apr. 14	C 250					Do.
	Geo. Willocks	1 lott or Slip of land	1702	Apr. 14	C 250					Do.
	Geo. Willocks	1 lott	1702	Apr. 14	C 250					Do.
	Geo. Willocks	1 lott	1702	Apr. 14	C 250					Do.
	Geo. Willocks	1 lott	1702	Apr. 14	C 250	3/	3			10 & 1 which he purchased of Alexander Dove,, N. by Clement Plumstead, S. by T. Barker, E & W by Streets, proviso build a house in a Year.
65	Michl. Harding (Howardin)	2 lotts	1702	Dec. 10	C 252					
	Willm. Hodgson	1 lott	1702	Dec. 10	C 253		0/2			10 & 1 S by Benj: Griffiths lott N. unappropriated, E. High Street, W. Back Street.
	William Frost	1 Acre Lott	1702	Dec. 10	C 254		0/2			10 & 1 E by John Reid, W. by John Mollison, S. by a Street, N. by a highway.
	John Collins	9/10 Lott	1702	Feb. 1	C 254		3			9 & 1 S by Smith Street, W. by John Johnston, E. by Thos. Edwards, N. by an intended Street, proviso to build a house in a Year, if not are Entry.
	Lewis Morris	1 Acre Lott	1702	Dec. 10	C 256					
70	Thomas Gordon	7 lotts	1702	Feb. 1	C 258		15 1			10 & 1 S by Hodgson, N. by Augt. Gordon, 10 & 1 between High Street and Water Street, S by Miles Foster, N. by Lord Neil Campbells 3 lotts 9 & 3 S by Smith Street W: & N by 2 Street E unappropriated a lott S & N by intended Sts. E by John Hume. W by John Miles, back lott S by his own lotts, N. Jer.Bafs—for 2 first ½ p Lott for other 5-3 apiece. Provo a house in 18 Months.

*This vol. ref. may, with foll. 1, be letter "G", as not clear.—O. E. M.

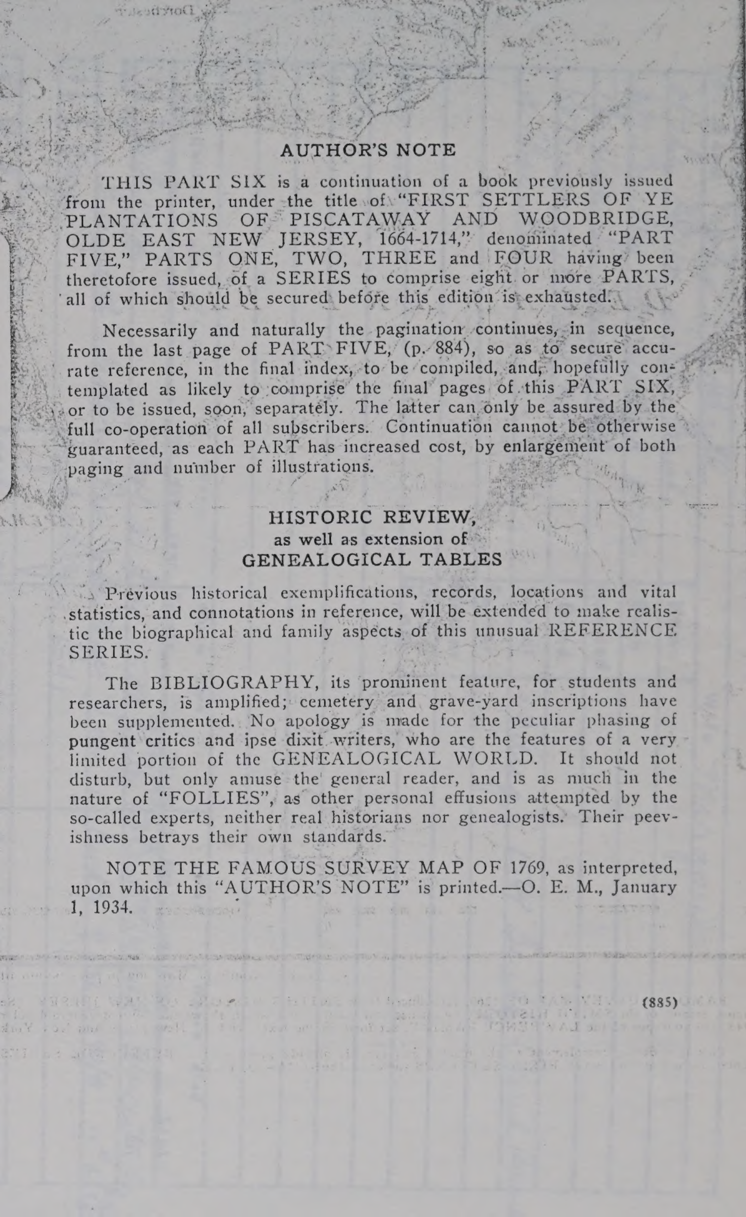
PATENTS FOR LANDS ON CONDITION OR QUIT RENT IN PERTH AMBOY

No.	Patentees Names	Quantity of Acres	Year	Date Mon:day	Recorded Lib:fol:	Rate of quit rent yearly	Total of yearly quit rent	To whom Divided	Folio where Divided	Remarks concerning the patents
	Robt. Bridgeman	1 Do	1688	Apr. 28	B 527		5 6			10 & 1 E by Water Street W. by High Street & N. by Ben: Clarke S by Thos. Warnes. proviso A Street thro. Middle.
	James Emmott	1 Do	1688	July 10	B 528	/2	/2			10 & 1 E. by Market place. W. by burying places, S by a Street. N. by a lot formerly Lakes up by Robt. Hardie. A Street thro' Middle if convenient.
	Samuel Gibson	1 Do	1688	Apr. 28	B 530		3			10 & 1 E. by intended wharf. N. by Wm. Brookfield. W & S by lotts unappropriated F870 Chain of conveyance recited & confirmation of to Hannah Hall, June 4th, 1697.
20	John Coulie	a lott	1688	Apr. 28	B 531		3			3 & 2 E. by Water Street, S. by T. Warn. W by Jams. Miller N. Unappropriated a blank for the rent.
	John Hume	1 Acre	1688	Apr. 28	B 531					10 & 1 N. by Back Street, S. by Cove Street, W. by John Niels Lott and John Mullisons.
	Davd. Campbell	9/10	1688	Apr. 28	B 532		3			9 & 1 S. by Smith Street, W. by high Street, N. by Street from intended Dock. E. by John Tankine, a Street across.
	Jacob Roull		1683	Feby. 8	D 131					Agreement between him & Govr. Laurie for Lot 17 facing Cove and to give him Patent on Condition building &c.
	Benjn. Griffith	1 Acre	1693	June 20	E 73		3			N. by his Lot bought of Geo. Allen, E. High Street, S. by James Emmot. W. by Back Street.
25	John Brown	1 Do	1694	May 26	E 122		6			10 & 1 S. on Dock E by John Johnstons lot. N. by back Street & W. by lotts not laid out. distress.
							£2 10 1			

N. B. It should be noted that the records of Patents, as given in the accompanying schedules, are nct exactly in form, names and other data, as given anywhere else, and, strange to relate, are quite superior, in content, to some to be found in old volumes, at the office of the Secretary of State, at Trenton.—O. E. M.

PATENTS FOR LANDS ON CONDITION OR QUIT RENT IN PERTH AMBOY

No.	Patentees Names	Quantity of Acres	Year	Date Mon:day	Recorded Lib:fol:	Rate of quit rent yearly	Total of yearly quit rent	To whom Divided	Folio where Divided	Remaiks concerning the patents
	John Carrington	2 lots	1695	May 1	E 134		£0 1			Each 10 & 1 in Right of John Keith, E. by James Millers. S by Smith Street, & N. by intended dock, other in ex: of the lot he bought of Geo. Willocks, E. by sd lot W. by lots unapprd. Distress.
	Mary Campbell wife of John	2	1696	Dec. 10	F 213					Propr. of Chief.
	Wm. Bartom and Hannah his wife	1 Acre	1697	June 4	F 371					Confirmation of the lot before patented to Saml. Gibson B 580.
	Henry Kemble	1 Do	1697	Feb. 11	F 533	3/	3			10 & 1 E. by Jno. Browns, W. by John Polocks, S. by Cove Street Condition to build in a year.
30	John Pollock	1 Do	1697/8	Feb. 11	F 533	3/	3			10 & 1 E. by H. Kembles, W. unappropriated Condition as last G233 a Confirmation to his Widow without Condition distress for rent.
	James Dundas	9/10 Acre	1698	Mar. 25	F 560		2			S. by Smith Street, N. by Dock Street, E. by Jon Carringtons now John Barcklay, W. not patented, preserving power to run a street thro' S middle of it of a reasonable wideness.
	John Reide	1 Acre	1698	June 16	F 605		0/2			10 & 1 E by Geo. Pollocks, S. by Cove Street, W. by Will Frost, Leave for Street in the Middle.
	Willm. Frost	1 A:Lot	1698	June 16	F 607	3/	3			10 & 1 E by John Reed, W. by John Mollison, South by Cove Street, N. by back or N. Street. Street in Middle Proviso build house in a year.
	John Mathews	1 A:Lot	1698	June 16	F 607	3/	3			10 & 1 East by John Mollison, W. by John Hume, S. by Cove Street, proviso build house in a year. Street in the middle.
35	John Ireland	1 Do	1698	June 16	F 608	3/	3			10 & 1 E. by high Street N. by Augustin Gordans lot, S. by Lord Niel Campbells proviso house in a Year. Street in the Middle.
	John White	9/10 a lot	1698	June 16	F 609	3/	3			9 & 1 S. Smith Street, E. James Dundas, W. by John Tomkins, N. by Dock Street, proviso build in a Year Street.
	Margt: Tomson	9/10 a lot	1698	June 16	F 610	3/	3			9 & 1 E. by Wm. Tomson, S. Smith Street, W. Arthur Simson, N. by Dock Street, Proviso build a house in a Year Street.
	Artr. Simpson	9/10	1698	June 16	F 611	3/	3			9 & 1 E. by Margt. Thomson, W. by Patrick Mordock, proviso and Street.
	Patrick Mordock	9/10	1698	June 16	F 612	3/	3			9. & 1 E. by Arthur Simsone, S. by Smith Street, W. by Thos. Edwards, N. by Dock Street, proviso build a house in a year—Street.
40	Thos. Edwards	9/10	1698	June 16	F 613	3/	3			9 & 1 by Patrick Mordock, S. Smith Street, W. John Collins, N. Dock Street, proviso & Street.
	John Collins	9/10	1698	June 16	F 614	3/	3			9 & 1 E. by Thos. Edwards, S. Smith Street, N. Dock Street, W. unpatented, proviso—Street.



AUTHOR'S NOTE

THIS PART SIX is a continuation of a book previously issued from the printer, under the title of "FIRST SETTLERS OF YE PLANTATIONS OF PISCATAWAY AND WOODBRIDGE, OLDE EAST NEW JERSEY, 1664-1714," denominated "PART FIVE," PARTS ONE, TWO, THREE and FOUR having been theretofore issued, of a SERIES to comprise eight or more PARTS, all of which should be secured before this edition is exhausted.

Necessarily and naturally the pagination continues, in sequence, from the last page of PART FIVE, (p. 884), so as to secure accurate reference, in the final index, to be compiled, and, hopefully contemplated as likely to comprise the final pages of this PART SIX, or to be issued, soon, separately. The latter can only be assured by the full co-operation of all subscribers. Continuation cannot be otherwise guaranteed, as each PART has increased cost, by enlargement of both paging and number of illustrations.

HISTORIC REVIEW,
as well as extension of
GENEALOGICAL TABLES

Previous historical exemplifications, records, locations and vital statistics, and connotations in reference, will be extended to make realistic the biographical and family aspects of this unusual REFERENCE SERIES.

The BIBLIOGRAPHY, its prominent feature, for students and researchers, is amplified; cemetery and grave-yard inscriptions have been supplemented. No apology is made for the peculiar phasing of pungent critics and ipse dixit writers, who are the features of a very limited portion of the GENEALOGICAL WORLD. It should not disturb, but only amuse the general reader, and is as much in the nature of "FOLLIES", as other personal effusions attempted by the so-called experts, neither real historians nor genealogists. Their peevishness betrays their own standards.

NOTE THE FAMOUS SURVEY MAP OF 1769, as interpreted, upon which this "AUTHOR'S NOTE" is printed.—O. E. M., January 1, 1934.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John Byddyll		**Wife** Margaret	
of the Green in the Parish		**Name**	
of Bushley Co Worcester	1500	**Born**	
Mention in Muster ~~Rec~~		**Married**	
Returns of 1539-42 as		**Died**	
a "Bowman"		**Burial**	19 Aug, 1549 Bushley (Parish Records)
		Father	''
		Mother	
		Others if any	

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Edward	bapt. 21 Dec. 1539	of Poole Bushley	23 Dec 1578	buried - Worcester Co, Eng.
date md		spouse Elizabeth sister	of Rev. John Wyet	Vicar of Bushley	9 Jan. 1590/91	'' Bushley
2		Ann	bapt. 22 Apri. 1541			
3		Richard	bapt. 13 May 1543	bur.	4 June 1547	
4		Joan	bapt 26 Mar. 1548	bur same day		
5		Alice	bapt. 16 Feb. 1548/9			
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Sources of Information

By

HUSBAND'S NAME William Biddle Of Mount Hope County of Burlington Co. western Province N.J. of New Jersey - U.S.A.

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died ______ Where ______

When Buried ______ Where ______

When Married ______ Where ______

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

His Father ______ His Mother's Maiden Name ______

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lydia Wardell

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died ______ Where ______

When Buried ______ Where ______

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

Her Father ______ Her Mother's Maiden Name ______

______ (Husband's Full Name)

______ (Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

Date ______

Compiler ______

Address ______

City ______ State ______

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Month	Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day	Month	Year	Married
	1 William										Date To
	2 Elizabeth										Date To
	3 Sarah										Date To
	4 Penelope										Date To
	5 Lydia										Date To
	6 Joseph										Date To
	7 John										Date To
	8										Date To
	9										Date To
	10										Date To
	11										Date To
	12										Date To
											Date

Family Group Sheet, Form F3
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*If burial date is known on children and not death date, write burial date, prefix (Bur). Use reverse side for additional info.

HUSBAND'S NAME William Biddle of Bishopsgate without London Cordwinder

(Husband's Full Name)

When Born ______ Where Birlingham, Worchestershire

Christened bapt. 10 March 1633/4 Where ______

When Died between 23 June 1711 - Will 26 Nov. 1711 Where Mount Hope plantation Mansfield Twp. Burlington Co. N. J.

(Wife's Maiden Name)

When Buried ______ Where ______

This information obtained from

When Married ______ Where ______

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

His Father Edward His Mother's Maiden Name Penelope (Goodale)

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Sarah Kemp(e) widow - maiden name (Smith)

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died 1709 ~~9~~ 2nd Month Where Chesterfield Monthly meeting - Burlington Co.

Date ______

When Buried ~~2nd April~~ ~~75 yr~~ 75 yrs. Where Burlington Co. N. J. Kinkora N.J.

Compiler ______

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

Address ______

Children buried Chequer Alley Bishopsgate without

Her Father ______ Her Mother's Maiden Name ______ City ______ State ______

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 ~~William Biddle~~ Sarah d. teething		d. Bishopsgate	England	9-6 mo. 1667	Date To ~~Lydia Wardell~~
	2 Elizabeth	25-4-1668	Bishopsgate Eng.	15 mos	16-7-1669	Date To
	3 William Jr.		4-10 mo. 1669	Bishopsgate Eng.		Date 13 Dec. 1691 To Lydia Wardell - dau of Eliakim Wardell of Shrewsbury Monmouth N. J.
	4 John d. smallpox	27-10-1670	Bishopsgate Street	Eng.	27-7-1673 2½ yrs.	Date To
	5 Joseph d. measles	6-12-1672	near White Gate Alley - Bishopsgate		14 mos. 8-2-mo. 1674	Date To
	6 No ~~Na~~ name	29-11-1676	"		1 hr. 29-11-1676	Date To
	7 Sarah	2-10-1678	- Parish of Botolph's			Date To 1st Wm Righton 2nd Clement Plumstead
	8					Date To
	9					Date To
	10					Date To
	11					Date To
	12					Date To
						Date To
						Date

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John Biddle (Beedle)
of Bushley Co. Worcester
Name in Moibus
Will 7 Jan 1590/91

Wife
Name
Born
Married
Died
Burial
Father
Mother
Others if any

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1						
date md		spouse				
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Sources of information

By

HUSBAND'S NAME Edward (Edmond) Biddle Birlingham County of Worcester. yeoman

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died ______ Where ______

When Buried ______ Where ______

When Married 5 Feb 1627 Where ______

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

His Father ______ His Mother's Maiden Name ______

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Penelope Goodale

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died ______ Where ______

When Buried May 8, 1677 Where Birlingham

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

Her Father ______ Her Mother's Maiden Name ______

______ (Husband's Full Name)

______ (Wife's Maiden Name)

This information obtained from

Date ______

Compiler ______

Address ______

City ______ State ______

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Thomas Biddle	bapt. 22 apr. 1629		Cordweyner of London			Date To 1st - Mary - Bevis 10 May 1667. no issue
	2 Elizabeth "	bapt. 17 July 1631					Date To John Stone
	3 William "	bapt. 10 Mar. 1633/4			d. 1711	Mansfield twp Burlington Co. Mount Hope N.J.	Date To Sarah Kempe ~~widow~~ Smith - maiden name
	4 Jane "	bapt. 16 Oct. 1636					Date To Thomas Taylor
	5 Edmond "	" 10 Mar 1638					Date To
	6 Mary "	bapt. 6 Mar 1641					Date To
	7 Joseph "	" 10 Mar 1644					Date To
	8 Richard "	" 29 Aug 1649					Date To
	9						Date To
	10						Date To
	11						Date To
	12						Date To
	13						Date To Date

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HUSBAND'S NAME John Biddle (or Beedle) of Bushly Co. Worcester

Quarter Sessions 3rd March 1623 Records Worcester Court Quarter Session

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died 1672 Birlingham a parish 5 miles distant Where ______

When Buried ______ Where ______

When Married Bushley 7 May 1599 Where ______

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

His Father John His Mother's Maiden Name Eliz Higgins of Bushly County Worcester

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Higgins

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died ~~Bushley~~ Where ______

When Buried 8 Jan 1639 Where Bushly

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

Her Father ______ Her Mother's Maiden Name ______

(Husband's Full Name) ______

(Wife's Maiden Name) ______

This information obtained from ______

Date ______

Compiler ______

Address ______

City ______ State ______

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1 Elizabeth Biddle	bapt. 30 Apr. 1600					Date To
	2 William "	bapt. 29 Mar. 1601					Date To
	3 Edward " (or Edward)	bapt. 17 Nov. 1602					Date 5 Feb. 1627 Birlingham Parish Register To Penelope Goodale
	4 Richard "	bapt. 2. Jan. 1604					Date To
	5 Margaret "	bapt. 29 Sept. 1605					Date To
	6						Date To
	7						Date To
	8						Date To
	9						Date To
	10						Date To
	11						Date To
	12						Date To
							Date

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*If burial date is known on children and not death date, write burial date, prefix (Bur). Use reverse side for additional info.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband John Byddyl of the Green			**Wife** Margaret	
Parish of Bushley Co.		**Name**		
Worcester	ca 1500	**Born**		
Muster Returns 1539-42		**Married**		
as a Bowman		**Died**	buried on August 1549 in Bushley	
		Burial	according to Parish register	
		Father		
		Mother		
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Edward	bap 21 Dec.1539 of Poole parish of Bushley Dec.1579			
date md		spouse Elizabeth sister of Rev. John Wyet, Vicar of Bushley				
2		Ann	bapt.22 April 1541			
		Richard bapt. 4 June 1547				
3		~~Joan~~ Richard	bapt. ~~26 Mar.~~ 1543 bur.4 June 1547			
4		Joan				
5		Alice				
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Sources of information **By**

HUSBAND'S NAME Edward Byddle of Poole Parish - Bushley Co. Worcester England

(Husband's Full Name)

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened 21 Dec. 1539 Where Parish of Bushley, Worcester Co. Eng.

(Wife's Maiden Name)

When Died ______ Where ______

When Buried 23 Dec. 1578 Where Bushley

This information obtained from

When Married ______ Where ______

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

His Father ______ His Mother's Maiden Name ______

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Wyet (Sister to Rev. John Wayet Vicar of Bushley)

When Born ______ Where ______

Christened ______ Where ______

When Died ______ Where ______

Date ______

When Buried Bushley - 9 Jan. - 1590/91 Where Bushley, Worcester Co.

Compiler ______

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ______

Address ______

Her Father ______ Her Mother's Maiden Name ______ City ______ State ______

Name Change Byddle to Biddle

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
	1	Richard Biddle (of Poole) m. Joan Higgens	bapt. 2 Dec 1563	Bushley			1641 Bushley	Date 5 Nov. 1597 at Bushley To Joan Higgins
	2	Katherine	bapt. 16 Sept. 1565					Date To
	3	John ~~Byddle~~ Biddle (Beedle)					[illegible]	Date To Eliz Higgins 2nd wife
	4	Syble	bapt. 26 Aug 1570				1628 Bushley	Date 22 Jan 1594 To Edward Biddle of Longdon Worcs Co.
	5	William of Poole Bushley	bapt. 10 Aug. 1572				5 Dec. 1641	Date To Alice ~~B~~. 1635 buried
	6	Ch. of Wm. 1. William ~~[illegible]~~	bapt. 16 May 1605				16 Apr. 1641 Wife May	Date To
	7	2. ~~Ch.~~ Robert	bur 22 June 1639	Bushley				Date To
	8	3. Alice	bapt Dec 5, 1600					Date To
	9	4. Margaret	bapt 21 Feb 1601				4 May 1604	Date To
	10	5. Mary Biddle	bapt 22 Oct. 1603					Date To
	11							Date To
	12							Date To
	13							Date To
	14							Date To

son of Robert Byddulf of Bushley + wife Eliz Wyet. & Grandson of Rev. John Wyet Robert Byddulf Bushley Vicar

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Mackinac History

an informal series of illustrated vignettes

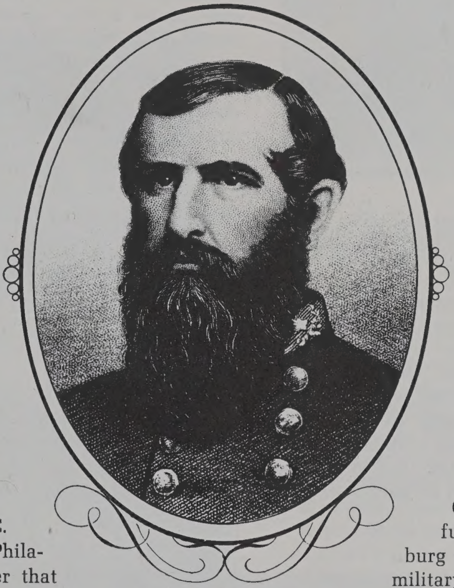
published by the
Mackinac Island State Park Commission
Mackinac Island, Michigan

Leaflet No. 11 1968

John C. Pemberton

A Pennsylvania Confederate at Fort Mackinac

by George S. May



John C. Pemberton in Confederate Uniform.

In Detroit, the coming of spring, 1840, brought with it the news that members of the United States Fourth Artillery Regiment who were then stationed at the army post in that infant metropolis of the infant state of Michigan were being transferred to the more frontier-like atmosphere of Fort Mackinac. For at least one of the artillerymen the news was scarcely welcome. Second Lieutenant John C. Pemberton, scion of a distinguished Philadelphia family, wrote to his mother that Mackinac Island was "the very northern point of Michigan," a God-forsaken outpost where he would find himself "among nothing but Indians and half breeds." On the credit side, it was true, he noted, that Mackinac Island was said to be "one of the most beautiful places in the country, but," Pemberton asked his mother, "what is that unless some pretty girl is to enjoy it with you."

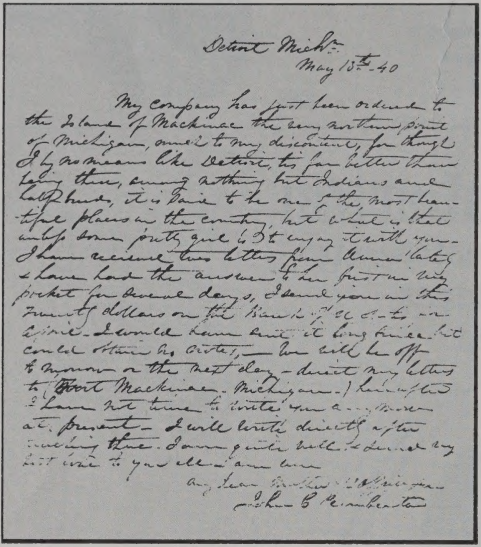
At this stage in his life, girls seem to have been on Pemberton's mind a great deal. It was only natural. Handsome young John Clifford Pemberton never seems to have had much cause for concern when it came to feminine companionship. A slender man, five feet ten and a half inches tall, with dark brown eyes and dark hair, his good looks and soldierly bearing made him most attractive in the eyes of young women. Although he has been described as a quiet, rather reserved man whom only a few close friends ever addressed as Jack, still, he enjoyed congenial companions. He was also a sensitive, moody man, who was in addition, at least during this period, a snob who could never adjust to the fact that life on Mackinac Island was different from life in Philadelphia.

Pemberton, because of his subsequent role as the commander of the Confederate forces who unsuccessfully opposed General Grant at Vicksburg in 1863, is one of the most famous military men to have served at Fort Mackinac. He was only twenty-five years old in May, 1840, when his company left Detroit for the Straits of Mackinac. Born in Philadelphia on August 10, 1814, he was the second of thirteen children. In 1833 he entered West Point, and he graduated four years later twenty-seventh in a class of fifty. Among his classmates, Jubal Early, Joe Hooker, and John Sedgwick would also write their names large in the annals of the Civil War. Following graduation, Pemberton was sent to Florida, where he saw active duty in the treacherous Seminole Indian campaigns. Two years later he was sent north to the comparative quiet of Detroit on the Canadian border. Now he was being moved again to another of the score of posts to which he would be assigned in the pre-Civil War years.

The following autumn, Pemberton came back to Detroit for a few glorious days. "I was at the wedding of a young ninny of the 2^{d} Artly who married Virginia Garland," he

© 1968 Mackinac Island State Park Commission

wrote to his brother, Israel. "It was very pleasant and kept us until after 3 A.M. then followed parties in abundance, in all of which I fully participated and at least laid in a store of recollections for my future reflections." Indeed, he could "not put down on paper" all that had taken place on this furlough. But these good times did not last long enough. Soon, it was back to Mackinac Island.



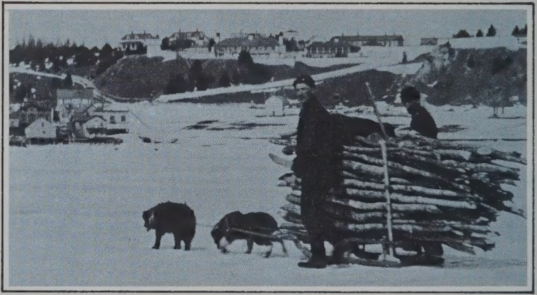
Detroit Mich.
May 13th -40

My company has just been ordered to the Island of Mackinac the very northern point of Michigan, much to my discontent, for though I by no means like Detroit, tis far better than being there, among nothing but Indians and half breeds, it is said to be one of the most beautiful places in the country, but what is that unless some pretty girl is to enjoy it with you — I have received two letters from Anna lately & have had the answer to her first in my pocket for several days, I send you in this twenty dollars on the Bank of U.S. — tis in specie — I would have sent it long since but could obtain no notes, — we will be off to morrow or the next day — direct my letters to (Fort Mackinac — Michigan —) hereafter I have not time to write you any more at present — I will write directly after reaching there. I am quite well & send my best love to you all — I am ever
my dear Brother [illegible]
John C Pemberton

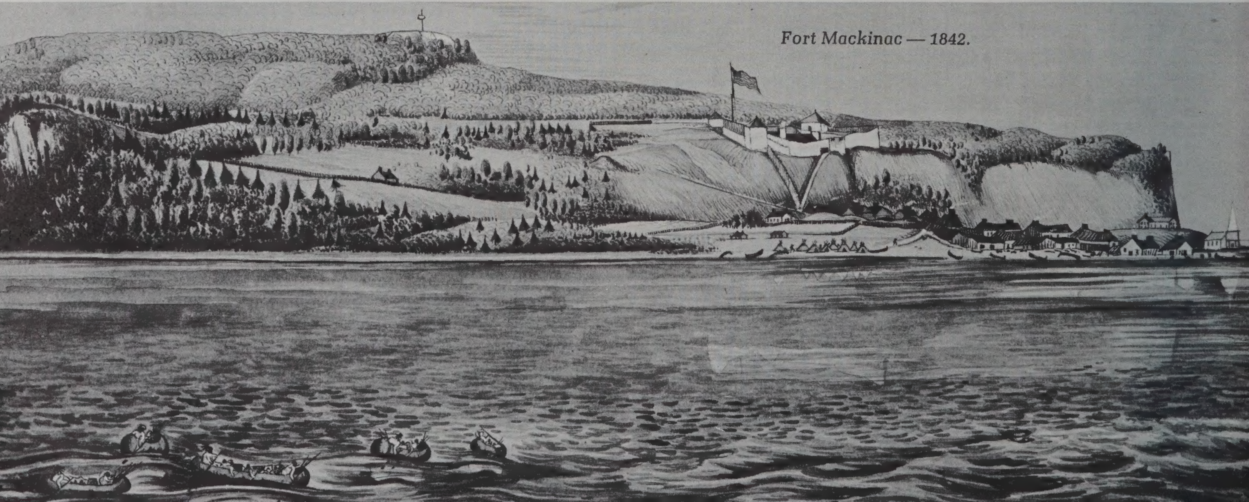
Pemberton's original suspicions about Mackinac had been fully confirmed. "I rather despised Detroit when stationed there," he told his brother, "but in comparison with this place, it stands forth in bold relief." It was the middle of November, 1840, and as Pemberton was writing, the wind outside his quarters was blowing "as 'twould blow its last, and the snow has been falling at intervals for the last two days." Winter was upon them, and it was more than likely that no more boats would be seen until spring. "If so," Pemberton sighed, "adieu everything like news till it has grown as old as that of Goldsmiths village statesman." At the moment he could not even use his sleigh since his town horses were "most laudably employed in hawling wood for our winter use. No labor in vain there. Each stick may rest assured it looks its last before spring."

With the onset of winter, Pemberton's private life on Mackinac Island began undergoing changes. Apparently he had been going down to the village for his meals, but now he was disturbed by the prospect of walking a quarter of a mile, "through snow up to ones waist and down a hill where you are apt to slip and break your neck," and thus he was thinking of making "arrangements for more comfortable accommodations in my own room."

A more serious problem was that he did not have enough to do to occupy his leisure time. Having read everything worth reading that was available, he sat in his quarters one evening, smoking a cigar, and thinking — not of military science, but — of girls. He wore some form of green velvet head piece that a girl named Phoebe, back in Philadelphia, had given him. "It always recalls agreeable recollections of her lovely self." He confessed to Israel that he would "like amasingly" to be by Phoebe's side, "discoursing of this thing and of that." He also inquired after another old girl friend, wondered if she was getting married, and asked his



Hauling firewood over the ice to Mackinac Island.



Fort Mackinac — 1842.

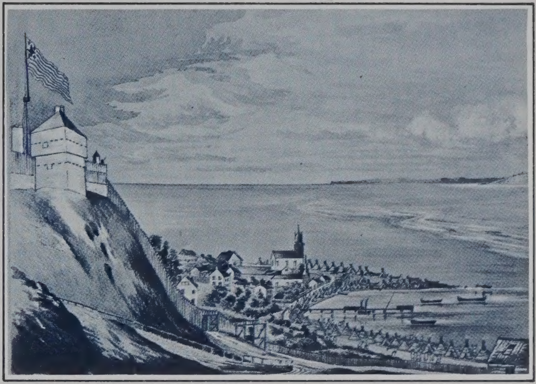
the small clique of military men, businessmen, and governmental officials that comprised Mackinac's high society were also invited. Perhaps Pemberton's acting company entertained the guests that evening. At any event, entertainment of a different sort was supplied when someone, whom Pemberton does not name but whom he refers to simply as a "d —— d scoundrel," came up to the artillery officer and made some remarks which Pemberton considered "most grossly" insulting. Exactly what was said is not known, but it had to do with women and apparently with one or more women for whom Pemberton had a high regard. Angrily he demanded that the author of the remarks step into another room. There, in the presence of the man's wife and "another young woman whom he brought up to substantiate" his story, the "d —— d puppy" repeated his remarks to Pemberton, "in an insolent manner . . . which our acquaintance did not warrant." Pemberton called him a liar, and, "having locked the door, pulled his nose. Of course a row was the result."

Whether any blows were struck at this time is not said, but the victim of the nose-pulling told Pemberton that he would meet him the next morning, with a friend, who would presumably act as his second in a duel. The following morning Pemberton sent around a challenge, but instead of accepting it, his adversary sent the message to Captain Brown, along with a note demanding that the commanding officer arrest his second lieutenant and bring him to trial.

Pemberton was placed under arrest, but he does not seem to have been placed in the guardhouse. Probably he was confined to the post until his case was disposed of. He wrote to Israel Pemberton in April and assured him that he was in no danger as a result of the incident. His accuser had written an attorney in Detroit asking that he represent him in a prosecution of Pemberton under civil law, but the lawyer reportedly had refused to take the case. Other reports from Detroit indicated to Pemberton that the 73-year-old commander of the Seventh Military Department, General Hugh Brady, would not order a court martial. Pemberton told Israel that he expected to receive word any moment that he was being released. Such indeed seems to have been what happened. By May, 1841, he was fully restored to duty, and subsequent events give no indication that his arrest in anyway damaged his military career.

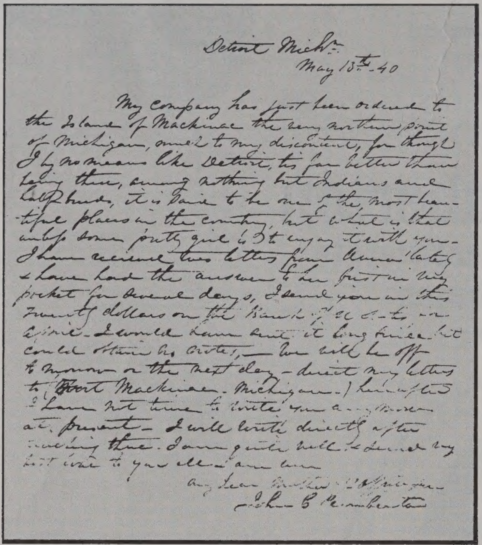
The James Schoolcraft house where Pemberton defended his honor.

In mid-summer, 1841, Pemberton's tour of duty at Fort Mackinac came to an end. He and his company were transferred to Fort Brady, at Sault Ste. Marie, where, he wrote his mother in August, he arrived "sound in wind and limb" after a three-day voyage. Fort Brady was a change from Fort Mackinac. For one thing, Pemberton reported, not too accurately, it was much colder, with the temperature rarely rising above a range of from 18° to 40° below zero in the winter. It was also much more isolated than Fort Mackinac. He declared that "one sees but few new faces, and yet I am far better satisfied than when at M. I intend to spend my time in reading. There is an excellent library here, really a most choice selection of books."


Indians still camped on the beach in the 1840's.

But Pemberton was not really happier at Fort Brady than he had been on Mackinac Island. "I am sick of this Western country," he had told his brother the previous spring, "in fact from the first I never liked it. I can not forbear comparison between it and Pda." Now he wrote to his mother and complained about Fort Brady and Sault Ste. Marie — "miserable quarters, a miserable place." He admitted that "misery loves company," but he found it almost incomprehensible that there were people who actually chose to live in this place of their own volition. "I am **studying** the Anatomy of Melancholy at present," he wrote. "It suits well with the place."

In 1842, Pemberton was rescued from the northern Great Lakes and was transferred to what was to him the more civilized atmosphere of Virginia. Here it was that he met Martha Thompson, daughter of a Virginia plantation owner, and in 1848, after valiant service in the Mexican War, he married this Southern girl. When the Civil War broke out, Pemberton resigned his commission in the United States Army and joined the Confederate forces, at the same time that two of his brothers were enlisting in a Philadelphia cavalry unit to fight with the North. Although Pemberton joined the South to a large degree because he believed in its cause, he was distrusted by many Southerners, and his personality made it difficult for him to win their friendship. After his surrender of Vicksburg on July 4, 1863, and his failure at this supreme moment in his military career, wrote to his brother, Israel. "It was very pleasant and kept us until after 3 A.M. then followed parties in abundance, in all of which I fully participated and at least laid in a store of recollections for my future reflections." Indeed, he could "not put down on paper" all that had taken place on this furlough. But these good times did not last long enough. Soon, it was back to Mackinac Island.



Detroit Mich.
May 13th 40

My company has just been ordered to the Island of Mackinac the very northern point of Michigan, much to my discontent, for though I by no means like Detroit, tis far better than being there, among nothing but Indians and half breeds, it is said to be one of the most beautiful places in the country, but what is that unless some pretty girl is by to enjoy it with you— I have received two letters from Anna lately & have had the answer to her first in my pocket for several days, I send you in this twenty dollars on the Bank of [illegible] in [illegible]— I would have sent it long since but could obtain no notes,— we will be off to morrow or the next day— direct my letters to Fort Mackinac— Michigan— [illegible] I have not time to write you any more at present— I will write directly after reaching there. I am quite well & send my best love to you all— am ever

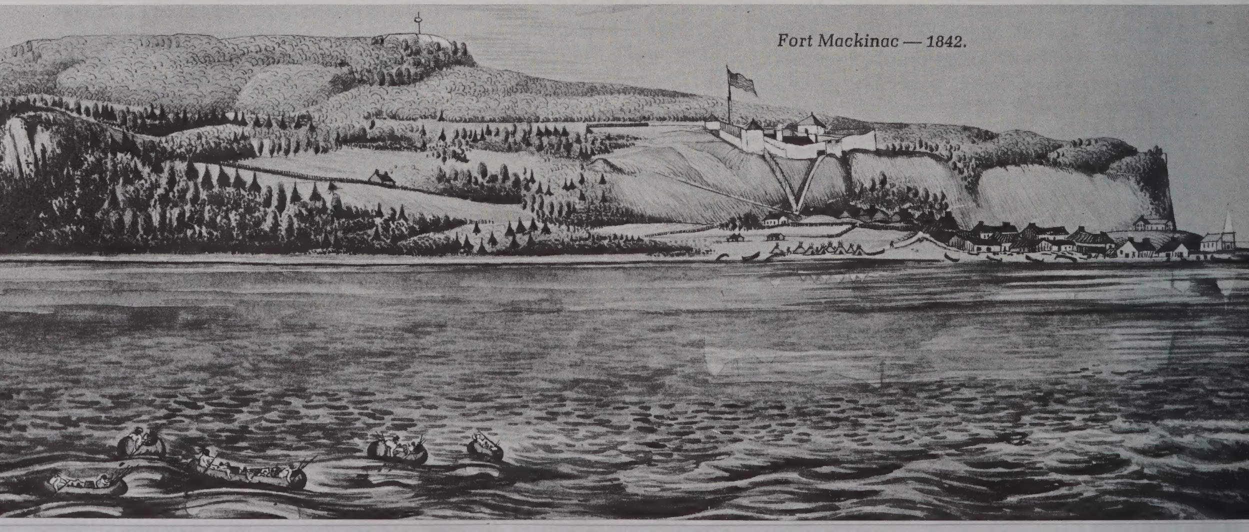
my dear Mother [illegible]
John C Pemberton

Pemberton's original suspicions about Mackinac had been fully confirmed. "I rather despised Detroit when stationed there," he told his brother, "but in comparison with this place, it stands forth in bold relief." It was the middle of November, 1840, and as Pemberton was writing, the wind outside his quarters was blowing "as 'twould blow its last, and the snow has been falling at intervals for the last two days." Winter was upon them, and it was more than likely that no more boats would be seen until spring. "If so," Pemberton sighed, "adieu everything like news till it has grown as old as that of Goldsmiths village statesman." At the moment he could not even use his sleigh since his town horses were "most laudably employed in hawling wood for our winter use. No labor in vain there. Each stick may rest assured it looks its last before spring."

With the onset of winter, Pemberton's private life on Mackinac Island began undergoing changes. Apparently he had been going down to the village for his meals, but now he was disturbed by the prospect of walking a quarter of a mile, "through snow up to ones waist and down a hill where you are apt to slip and break your neck," and thus he was thinking of making "arrangements for more comfortable accommodations in my own room."

A more serious problem was that he did not have enough to do to occupy his leisure time. Having read everything worth reading that was available, he sat in his quarters one evening, smoking a cigar, and thinking — not of military science, but — of girls. He wore some form of green velvet head piece that a girl named Phoebe, back in Philadelphia, had given him. "It always recalls agreeable recollections of her lovely self." He confessed to Israel that he would "like amasingly" to be by Phoebe's side, "discoursing of this thing and of that." He also inquired after another old girl friend, wondered if she was getting married, and asked his

Hauling firewood over the ice to Mackinac Island.



Fort Mackinac — 1842.

brother to "make my best regards to her." (On another occasion, a few months later, Pemberton went so far as to outline "a pretty speech" which Israel "must make" the next time he ran into John's old flames so that the girls would know how anxious he was to see them again.)

As Pemberton sat there that November evening, smoking his cigar, writing his letter, and recalling former good times, he felt more and more sorry for himself. "I have nothing to say that would interest anybody who does not know the persons of whom I could speak. There is no incident to relate. Nothing but the same dreary day from morning to night." He took out a letter he had recently received from his sister, Anna, but it did not help to cheer him up. She gave "a very glowing account" of the family's health — "Papa with the Asthma severely and Mama she says looks wretched."

At last John Pemberton had to admit the truth: "I have the blues." His only consolation was that the blues were "less painful to endure than fleshy ills." He asked Israel to give his love to the family and his friends — "not forgetting to tell Aunt Nancy that I intend to wear flannel this winter, as she advises."

Perhaps because his first taste of service in the army had been in fighting Indians in Florida, Pemberton found his duties at Fort Mackinac drearier than they would have seemed had he been assigned from the outset to the sort of routine, housekeeping tasks that have always tended to make the life of the peacetime soldier dull and monotonous. Although boundary difficulties in 1841 with Great Britain caused some idle speculation that Fort Mackinac might again be on the firing line, as it had been in the War of 1812, Pemberton's day-to-day work must have seemed to have had slight connection with such questions.

As the post quartermaster, Pemberton dutifully obeyed a directive from Washington to make payments only in gold and silver, and to assure the safety of these funds he kept them under lock and key in his own quarters. On another occasion he and his commanding officer, Captain Harvey Brown, got into a dispute over which one controlled the use of fort property, particularly the garrison's boat. Pemberton asked for a ruling from the quartermaster-general, who tended to side with Captain Brown. Then there was Pemberton's assignment in the summer of 1841 to a three-man board charged with the task of investigating the condition of the stoves in the fort. The board solemnly reported that the stoves were "entirely unfitted for the quarters and climate." Neither the captain nor the soldiers who had shivered through the preceding winter months would have accepted another verdict.

Artillery officer's button of the 1840's.

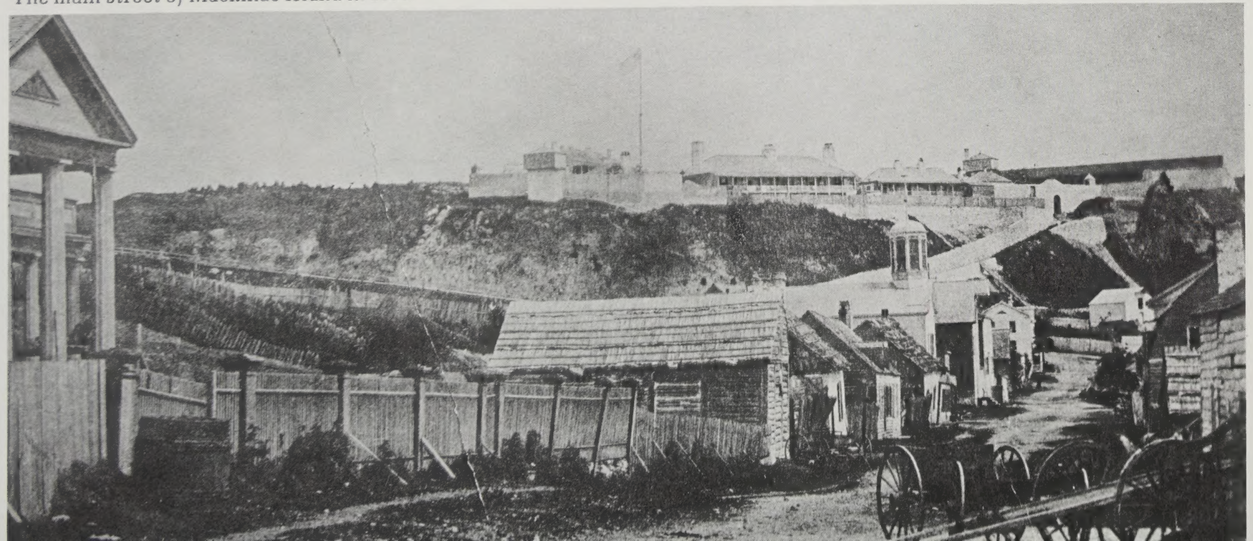
Confronted by problems such as these, Lieutenant Pemberton may well have wondered: was this the exciting army life that he had dreamed of as a boy and as a cadet at West Point?

To bring a little excitement into the social life of the island, particularly during the interminable ice-bound months, Pemberton organized the equivalent of a twentieth-century little theatre group to enliven the nights with dramatic productions. James Schoolcraft, reporting this development to his brother, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, in Detroit, observed: "thus, you see, we endeavor to ward off winter and solitude in various ways."

There were other forms of entertainment, too. "All small places are full of scandal," Pemberton observed, "hot beds that find plenty of gardiners." Mackinac Island was no exception. "You do not take much interest in liaisons," Pemberton wrote to his brother in April, 1841, but regardless, he could not keep from telling his brother some of the latest gossip. "Several very pretty little affairs have passed under my notice since I last saw you." It would not be proper, Pemberton said, to name names, but "if you knew the persons, you would be as much astonished as myself, when I first experienced that there are such things in the best Societies that the country can afford."

Lieutenant John C. Pemberton himself had been doing a little gardening in Mackinac's "hot beds of scandal." He had had "a rumpus" with one of the women of the island, but in spite of this, he assured Israel, "I swear I love her dearly." Since he had last seen her she had been sick in bed. "Take her all together she is the most graceful creature I ever knew — very much like Phoebe in appearance and more like myself in feeling than any woman I ever met — so she thinks, at least." There was one difficulty, however: "she is married."

The main street of Mackinac Island in 1856.



Mackinac soldiers longed for female companionship.

So, too, was another of Pemberton's female acquaintances, identified only as "Mrs. —— at Green Bay," who wrote him an innocent-enough letter but cleverly concealed in the envelope a message expressing her true feelings. Thus, her "good mother read the letter and saw no harm in it." The lieutenant commented philosophically that "a woman's tact can arrange anything." He also advised his brother that "it can never do harm to have a girl suppose you are in love with her, even though she is — or is about to be married — they all like it." Nevertheless, affairs with married women, Pemberton had to admit, were in the nature of "stolen sweets," which, unfortunately perhaps, could "not be had often."

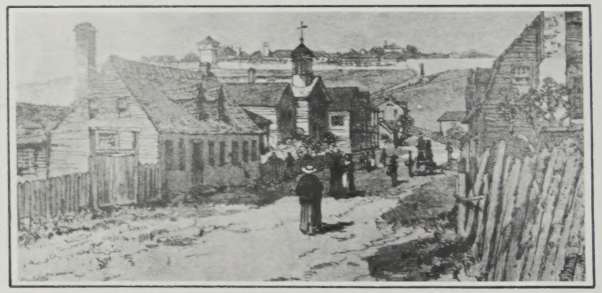
Pemberton makes no mention in his few surviving letters for this period of that other affair which pops up so persistently in the lore and traditions of Mackinac Island. This is the alleged romance between Pemberton and Sophia Biddle.

Sophia was the daughter of Edward Biddle, a prominent resident of Mackinac Island for four decades before his death in 1859, and Biddle's wife, Agathe (or Agatha), who was either wholly or partly of Indian descent. For a number of years in the 1830's the teen-age Sophia spent a great deal of time in Detroit where she lived with the John Biddles, cousins of her father, and received an education. She is described at this time as "a beautiful young lady with raven tresses and a fair complexion." Since John Biddle was one of Detroit's leading business and political figures, the parties which he held in his house were among Detroit's best-attended social events, and it was not long before the striking young girl from the north, Sophia Biddle, became a belle of Detroit society.

Late in the thirties, when John Pemberton arrived in Detroit, it would have been only natural for him to have been invited often to the John Biddle residence, for not only was Pemberton an army officer, just as Biddle had been twenty years before, but he was from Philadelphia and John Biddle was a member of the illustrious Biddle family of Philadelphia. That John Pemberton would have met Sophia Biddle when he came to Detroit, therefore, is entirely plausible. But if one is to believe the popular stories, this was no nodding acquaintance that John Pemberton had with Sophia Biddle. Instead, we are told that he fell madly in love with the girl and asked her to marry him — not once, but several times. Each time, Sophia is supposed to have put him off by telling him, "You must first see my mother."

Late in 1839 it is known that Sophia Biddle returned to Mackinac Island and that she spent the winter of 1839-1840 at home. The following spring, John Pemberton arrived on the island. He hurried over to the Biddle house at his first opportunity and knocked on the door. Impatiently he waited to see Sophia and for the first time be able to ask Mrs. Biddle for her daughter's hand. The door opened, and Pemberton saw facing him a woman who was dressed like an Indian and who obviously was an Indian. According to one version of the oft-told tale, Sophia was standing beside her mother, and Pemberton turned to her and exclaimed: "What, is this **your** mother!" Shocked at the thought that he had nearly married a half-breed, he turned on his heel and left without another word.

Whether there is any truth in this story it is probably impossible to say. In one important feature, it scarcely rings true. Beautiful Sophia Biddle, from all accounts, gave the appearance of being at least partly Indian. The fact that her mother was an Indian was also common knowledge in Detroit. It is difficult to believe, therefore, that when Pemberton wrote to his mother from Detroit in May, 1840, that Mackinac Island contained "nothing but Indians and half breeds" he did not know that he was speaking of Sophia Biddle and her mother when he used these terms. This being the case, the dramatic confrontation of Pemberton and Mrs. Edward Biddle loses its entire point, since if he already knew the facts about her ancestry, her appearance when he met her could not have surprised him greatly, and if the thought of being involved with a half-breed girl disturbed him he would not have bothered to pay a visit to the Biddles in the first place.



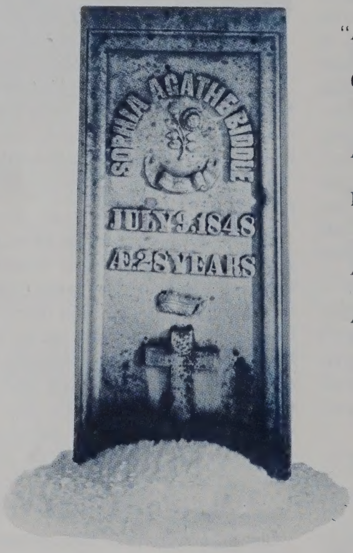
Sophia Biddle's house in the village below the fort.

Pemberton's social life on Mackinac Island was enlivened by one other incident. Late in the winter of 1840-1841, he received an invitation to a party at the James Schoolcraft residence. No doubt most of the members of

Pemberton voluntarily resigned his position as a lieutenant general and served out the remainder of the war as inspector of ordnance with the rank of colonel.

Following the war, he and his wife and children lived on a farm in Virginia which Pemberton's mother had purchased for him. In 1876 he returned to Philadelphia to be near his brothers and sisters once more. Upon his death in 1881 he was buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. A simple stone, with no decoration, marked his grave.

On Mackinac Island, Sophia Biddle lies buried beneath a gravestone upon which is carved a rose. Legend — or is it fact — says that some years after Sophia's death from tuberculosis in 1848, Pemberton returned to Mackinac Island and visited her grave and that it was he who had the rose chiselled on the tombstone. Many years later this story inspired the poet Mina Humphrey Varnum to write a poem, among whose overly-sentimental, yet touching verses, are these, which in a sense could be used to sum up the unhappy, and frustrated, life that was John C. Pemberton's:

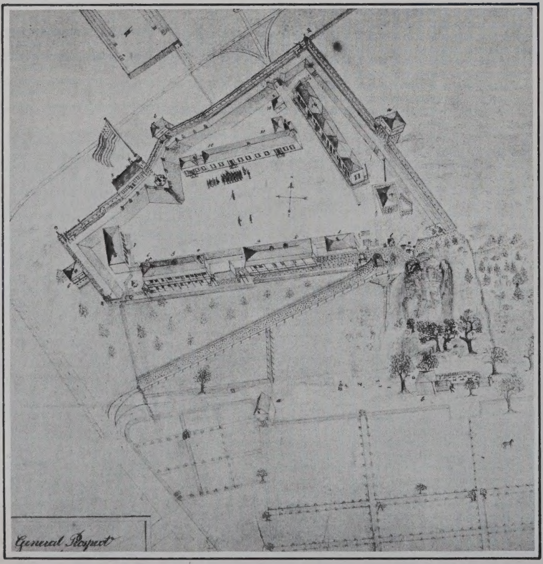


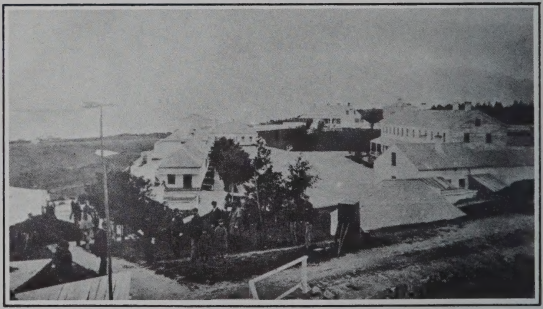
"A rose for her, my island rose
That was so dear to me.
O how could I have given up
A flower so sweet as she?

A rose for her, my island rose,
Though of hard stone it be,
No harder than the proud, cold heart,
That wrought its will in me.

A rose for her, my island rose, —
And tears for joys long lost,
And tears throughout the bitter years
That I must count the cost!"

A birdseye view of Fort Mackinac in the 1840's.





The interior of Fort Mackinac in the 1860's.

Dr. George S. May, formerly research archivist with the Michigan Historical Commission, is presently Associate Professor of History at Eastern Michigan University.

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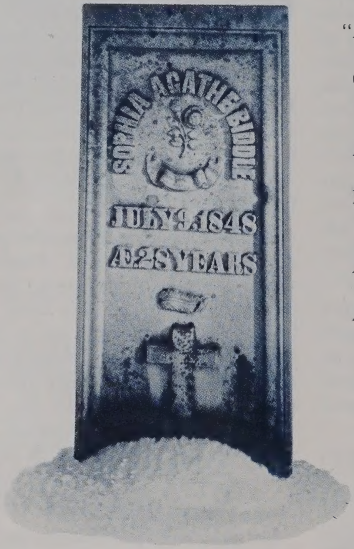

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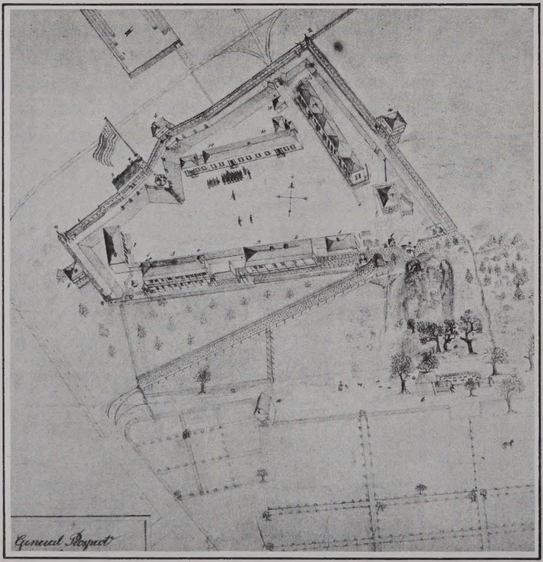

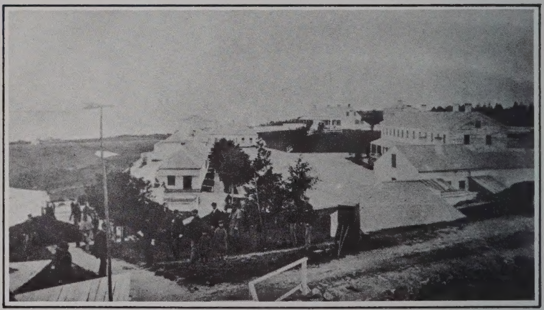

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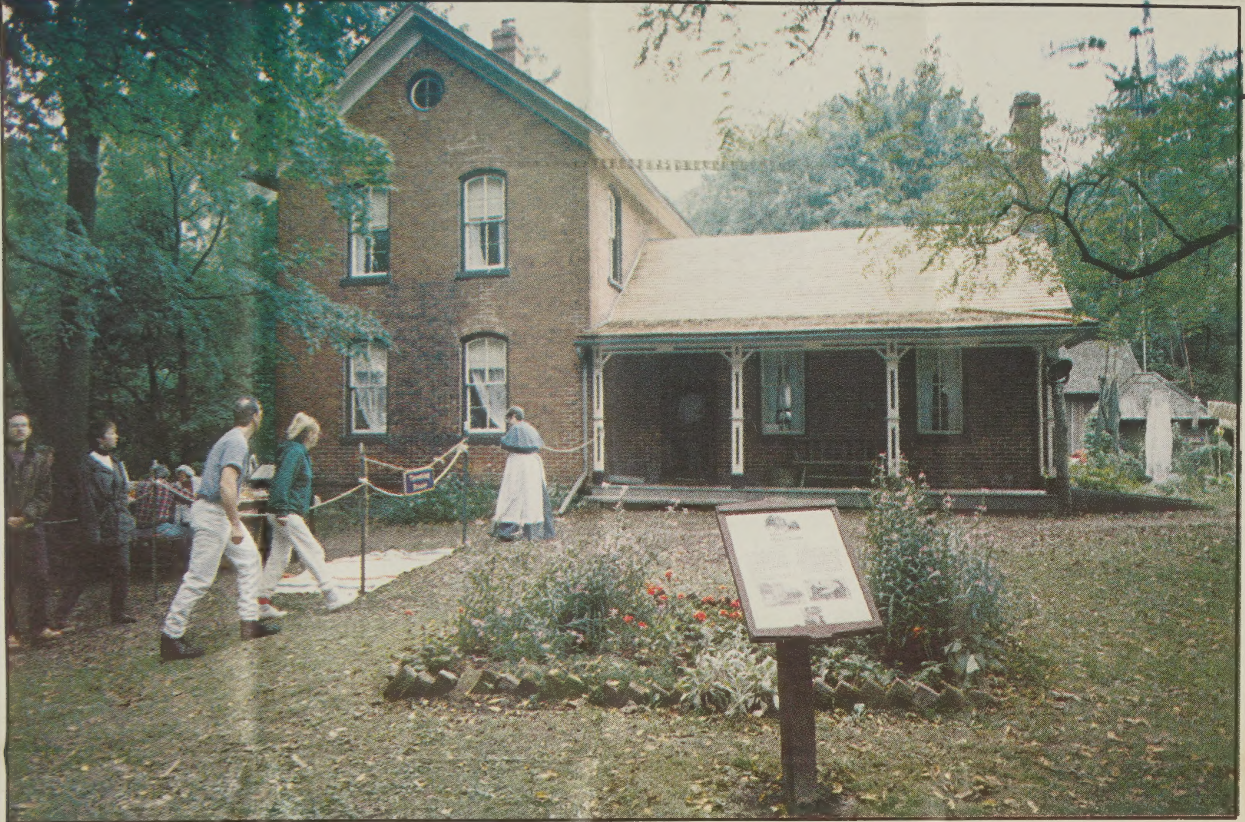
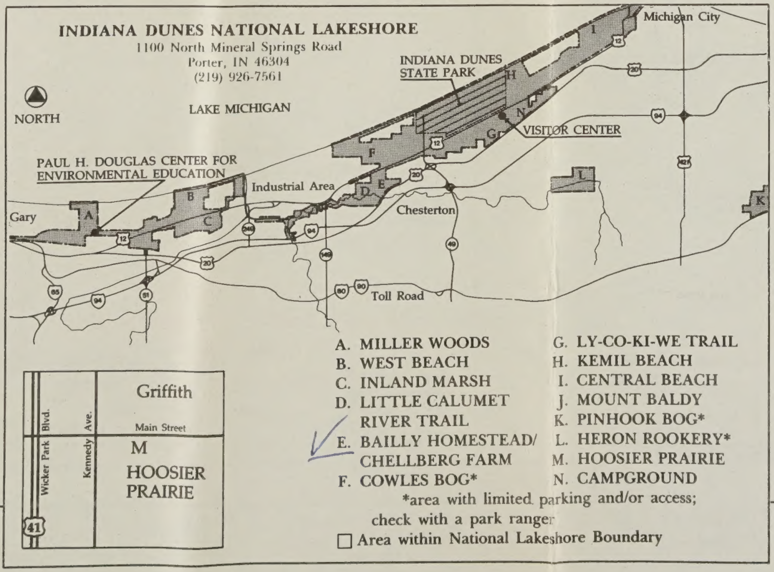


Bailly Homestead/ Chellberg Farm at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

Agatha & Edward
Biddle named a son
Joseph Bailly Biddle
Machinac, Ind.
Joseph Bailly
m. Marie La Fevre
dau Theresa
nun Quebec
Francis R Howe g.dau
Agatha — m.
Edward Biddle
See "Wolves
against The Moon"
by Julia Cooley
Altrocchi


INDIANA DUNES NATIONAL LAKESHORE
1100 North Mineral Springs Road
Porter, IN 46304
(219) 926-7561
NORTH
LAKE MICHIGAN
INDIANA DUNES STATE PARK
Michigan City
VISITOR CENTER
PAUL H. DOUGLAS CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION
Industrial Area
Gary
Chesterton
Toll Road
Griffith
Main Street
Wicker Park Blvd.
Kennedy Ave.
M
HOOSIER PRAIRIE
A. MILLER WOODS
B. WEST BEACH
C. INLAND MARSH
D. LITTLE CALUMET RIVER TRAIL
E. BAILLY HOMESTEAD/ CHELLBERG FARM
F. COWLES BOG*
G. LY-CO-KI-WE TRAIL
H. KEMIL BEACH
I. CENTRAL BEACH
J. MOUNT BALDY
K. PINHOOK BOG*
L. HERON ROOKERY*
M. HOOSIER PRAIRIE
N. CAMPGROUND
*area with limited parking and/or access; check with a park ranger
☐ Area within National Lakeshore Boundary

PORTER — After passing by one of the most modern steel mills in the world and going past Indiana's only deep-water port, travelers along U.S. 12 in Porter County might wonder what technological marvel they'll see next.

And it just might be 100-year-old milking machine, drawing from a live cow, in a barn that was originally built in 1885.

Located between U.S. 12 and U.S. 20 near Porter, Indiana, the Bailly Homestead and Chellberg Farm are two of the most fascinating parts of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

For while most of the park is dedicated to natural resources and recreation like swimming, hiking and camping, the Bailly/Chellberg area is history come to life, a homestead and working farm preserved so well, you might think you've stepped back in time to the late 19th century.

Bailly one of the first

Joseph Bailly was a Canadian fur trader who came to Northwest Indiana looking for new territory in the 1820s. When he found the tract of land along the Little Calumet River in what is now Porter County, he knew he'd found his niche.

Bailly built his first home on the banks of the river in 1822. When it was destroyed by flooding, Bailly began the construction of his second home — a two-story log cabin — but died in 1835, before it was complete. The home was finished by Bailly's granddaughter, Frances Howe.

While staying with her grandfather's plan, she remodeled many of his buildings, substituting brick for logs in some cases. So when the renovation and restoration of the buildings began in 1976, the caretakers for the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, which purchased the property, had a strong framework.

The buildings were remodeled using photographs taken in 1917 — going so far as to duplicate the original colors, made possible by chemical analysis of paint chips. The two-year process was completed in 1978 and resulted in one of the most unique historical interpretative areas anywhere in Indiana.

Emigrants did well

Adjoining the Bailly property is the Chellberg Farm, initially settled in 1874 by Andres and Johanna Chellberg, Swedish emigrants who came to Northwest Indiana to find a place to raise a family. They built their original barn in 1885 and the National Lakeshore completed a renovation of the structure, down to the last original detail, in 1991.

The Chellbergs raised grain crops to support their family, later switching to orchard (apple, plum, pear and cherry) crops, which grew better in the heavily-wooded area, and finally converted to a dairy farm in 1908 after the South Shore Railroad came through.

While the garden and orchard — including maple trees which still produce maple sugar today — were used to feed the family, the milk and butter from 12 Holsteins was taken to markets in East Chicago and Chicago and became the family's financial windfall.

The National Lakeshore purchased the estate in the 1970s from Naomi Chellberg, one of the children of the founders. The $400,000 renovation of the barn was the final step in recreating the actual working conditions of the 1895-1905 era, when the farm was at its heyday.

History comes to life

Today, visitors to the Bailly Homestead and Chellberg Farm can witness the actual operation of the dairy farm, complete with harvesting of crops, feeding of animals and making of maple sugar in the spring.

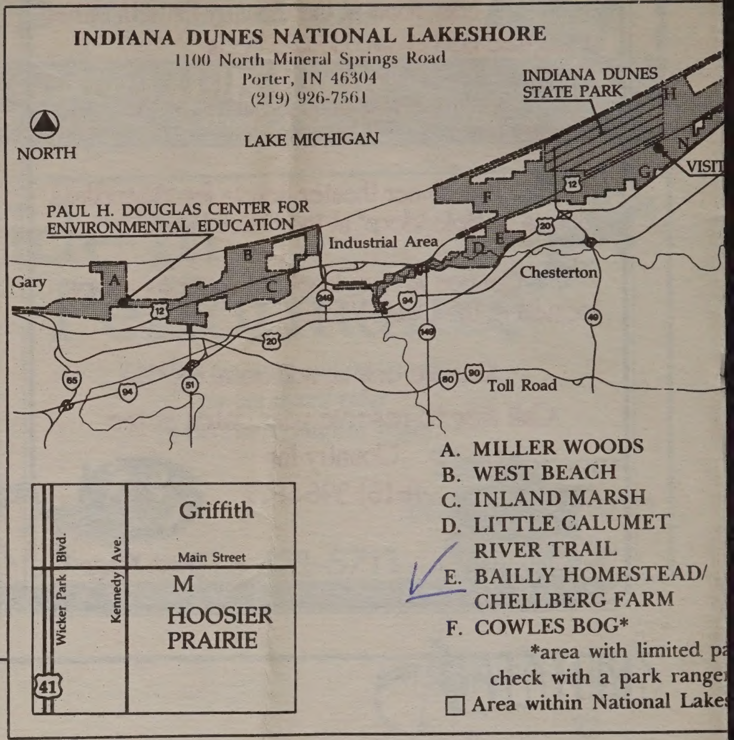
Volunteers who work the farm dress in period costumes for much of the summer and for the annual Duneland Harvest Festival each fall. Tours of the farm and Bailly Homestead offer a trip back in time, a chance for reminiscing for the old and for the young to learn something firsthand that they'll probably never get the chance to see. *And besides that, it's just plain* fun to romp around a farm without having to work.

Throughout the year, the homestead and farm also play host to numerous special events, interpretative programs and entertainment events too numerous to mention — from storytelling to live music to tasty treats and Halloween stories. There is also a large information center on the property (not 100 years old), plus a gift shop brimming with souvenirs of turn-of-the-century farm life.

And the park is also located moments away from many of the other National Lakeshore attractions, including the Little Calumet River Trail, Cowles Bog, Inland March, West Beach, Kemil Beach, the Ly-Co-Ki-We Trail, the campground and the National Lakeshore Visitor Center. Nowhere in the nation can so much history, natural interpretation and recreational fun be found in such close proximity.

The Bailly Homestead and Chellberg Farm are located between U.S. 12 and U.S. 20, about three miles west of Indiana 49 near Porter. For more information on hours, special programs or to receive a copy of "Singing Sands Almanac," the quarterly publication of the Friends of the Indiana Dunes, call 219-926-7561.

Marie La Fevre Mother was Neengay Lefevre
Indian & French — Father — Antoine Le Fevre


NORTH
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PAUL H. DOUGLAS CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION
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Toll Road
Griffith
Main Street
Wicker Park Blvd.
Kennedy Ave.
M
HOOSIER PRAIRIE
41

INDIANA DUNES NATIONAL LAKESHORE
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A. MILLER WOODS
B. WEST BEACH
C. INLAND MARSH
D. LITTLE CALUMET RIVER TRAIL
E. BAILLY HOMESTEAD/ CHELLBERG FARM
F. COWLES BOG*

*area with limited pa
check with a park range

☐ Area within National Lake

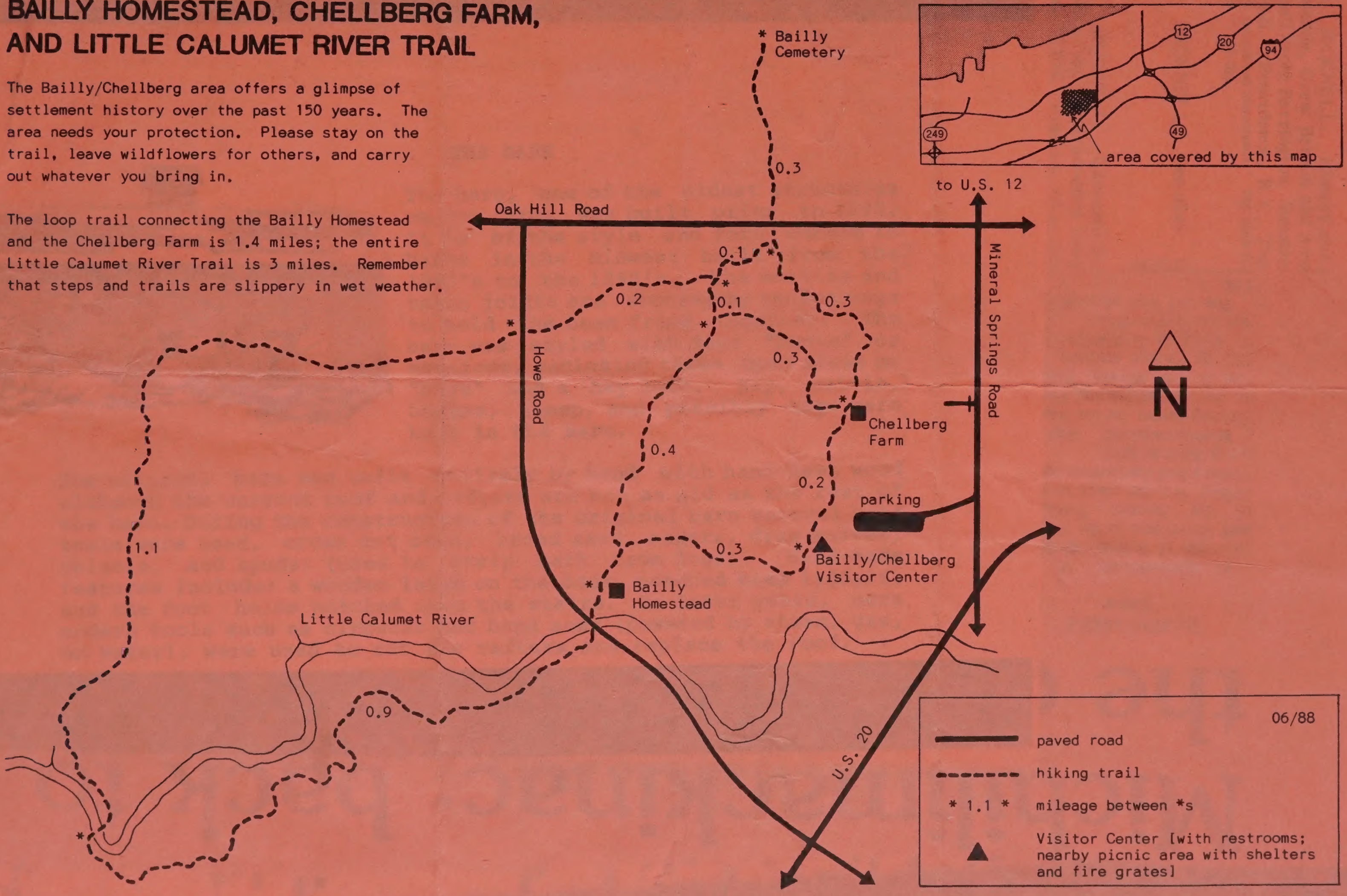
Indiana Dunes

National Lakeshore
National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

BAILLY HOMESTEAD, CHELLBERG FARM, AND LITTLE CALUMET RIVER TRAIL

The Bailly/Chellberg area offers a glimpse of settlement history over the past 150 years. The area needs your protection. Please stay on the trail, leave wildflowers for others, and carry out whatever you bring in.

The loop trail connecting the Bailly Homestead and the Chellberg Farm is 1.4 miles; the entire Little Calumet River Trail is 3 miles. Remember that steps and trails are slippery in wet weather.


* Bailly Cemetery
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to U.S. 12
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Mineral Springs Road
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Howe Road
Chellberg Farm
parking
Bailly/Chellberg Visitor Center
Bailly Homestead
Little Calumet River
U.S. 20
N
12
20
94
249
49
area covered by this map
06/88
paved road
hiking trail
* 1.1 * mileage between *s
▲ Visitor Center [with restrooms; nearby picnic area with shelters and fire grates]

The Kerners' **Four Flags Farm** at 11930 Red Bud Trail North, just off the U.S. 31 bypass in Buchanan, is a family-owned and operated school for horses and their riders, one of the finest private hunter/jumper stables in Michiana. Quality training for both horses and riders is offered, along with boarding, showing, sales and jumping fence sales. Facilities include well-lit stalls, huge indoor arean, two large tackrooms, show ring with viewing stand and a new jumper ring coming this spring. For more information call 616-471-5711.

The **Galena Hills Farm Market** offers the pick of seasonal fruits and vegetables from local fields and orchards, potted and dried herbs, household plants, home-baked breads and pastries, home-made noodles, apple butter, honey and preserves, fresh eggs and a variety of gifts and collectibles including hand-made hickory furniture. Located at 8401 N. County Road 200 East, the farm is north of LaPorte and east of Michigan City.

Loren's Pool & Spa, at 611 J Street in LaPorte has been in business 22 years providing full parts, service, maintenance and construction of below-ground swimming pools and spas. Voted one of the nation's top pool builders by Aqua Magazine, the family-owned business is open year-round and also offers chemical analysis and consultation by a technical-trained staff, all of whom are NSPI certified. Stop in the full-size showroom or call 219-362-3253.

The Mermaid's Quest Scuba Center at 305 E. McKinley St. (U.S. 20) in Mishawaka, and **The Mermaid's Quest Scuba Boutique,** inside The Player's Choice at Maple Lane Mall, Indiana 39 and Indiana 2 in LaPorte, offer a complete line of scuba equipment and scuba classes at both locations. The Mishawaka store also features air and repair, rentals, trips, area orientations and PAD 1 Dive Center and YMCA classes. For information call 219-256-6875 in Mishawaka or 219-326-1945 in LaPorte.

Tulip Tree Farm at 0011 E. County Road 1000N, just north of LaPorte, specializes in organic produce and perennials, with an emphasis on rare and one-of-a-kind daylily species in a variety of prices. Take I-94 to Exit 1 (New Buffalo/LaPorte) and take Indiana 39 south to CR 1000N, then look for the Amish buggy. For more information call 219-778-4462.

Tony's Saddle Shop, at 365 East U.S. 30, just east of Indiana 49 in Valparaiso, offers a complete line of Western and English riding gear, boots, riding apparel, saddlery, and tack and gifts, plus hat shaping and cleaning, custom boot-making, video rentals and other horse-related services. Hours are 10-6:30 Monday through Thursday, 10-9 Friday 10-6:30 Saturday and noon-6 Sunday.

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Take Mishawaka toll rd exit, left on St Rd 23, to Univer Park Mall, then Grape Road south to US 20, left on US 20, 2nd stop light at Divison & McKinley.
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in Player's Choice,
Maple Lane Mall
Hwys 2 & 39, LaPorte, IN
(800)464-7465
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High on a bluff overlooking the Lake Michigan lighthouse and pier, **The Boulevard All Suite Hotel** offers exquisite accommodations and an attention to service for the perfect way to enjoy Southwest Michigan. Three suite sizes offer full convenience, and great food is nearby at Max's Grill. Prices range from $89 per night off season to $110 and up in the summer. For information call 616-938-6600 or 800-875-6600.

Northeast Indiana is known for relaxing warmth, so it's the perfect spot for the **Carlton Lodge,** located in downtown Goshen, just minutes from the Amish attractions of Nappanee and auctions and flea markets of Shipshewana. The lodge features 91 guest rooms, including 10 Spa Suites, two Deluxe Suites and an incredible Presidential Suite.Resembling a rustic mountain lodge, it features the trademark spiral staircase and lobby fireplace, plus indoor-outdoor pool, meeting space and complimentary continental breakfast. For reservations call 219-769-3267.

It looks more like a mountain retreat than a Michiana hotel, and the 98-room **Carlton Lodge** in Benton Harbor also has all the comforts of a cozy chalet as well, including comfortable rooms, a fieldstone fireplace in the lodge and circular staircase. But there's also an indoor/outdoor pool, 12 spa suites, two presidential suites, complimentary breakfasts every morning to remind you you're staying with one of the area's finest lodging chains. For reservations call 1-800-44-LODGE.

Four Flags Farm Bed and Breakfast features random plank hand-pegged oak floors and old Oriental rugs in bed-sitting rooms overlooking beautiful woods and meadows. Located on Red Bud Trail North in Buchanan, the inn features a relaxed feel, continental breakfasts and three room styles. For reservations, call 616-471-5711.

For a great time, great food and an overall great experience, make your way down to the Kankakee River and spend some time at **Lomax Station,** a historic village featuring great food at Jeanie's Diner, bed & breakfast cabins and festivals and special events through the year. Located on Starke County Road 900 West at the Kankakee, the site is just six miles south of LaCrosse and a mile east of U.S. 421 For more information, call 1-800-53-LOMAX (535-6629).

At **The Friendship Inn,** 09817 Michigan 140 in South Haven, Glenn and Jacqui Cowles have the perfect, strategic location among beaches and visitor attractions. The couple, certified hotel administrators, offer 60 rooms, with suites available, a full-service restaurant and lounge, athletic club with racquetball court and pool and meeting rooms. Rates range from $40-$100, and package and discount rates are available. For reservations call 616-637-5141.

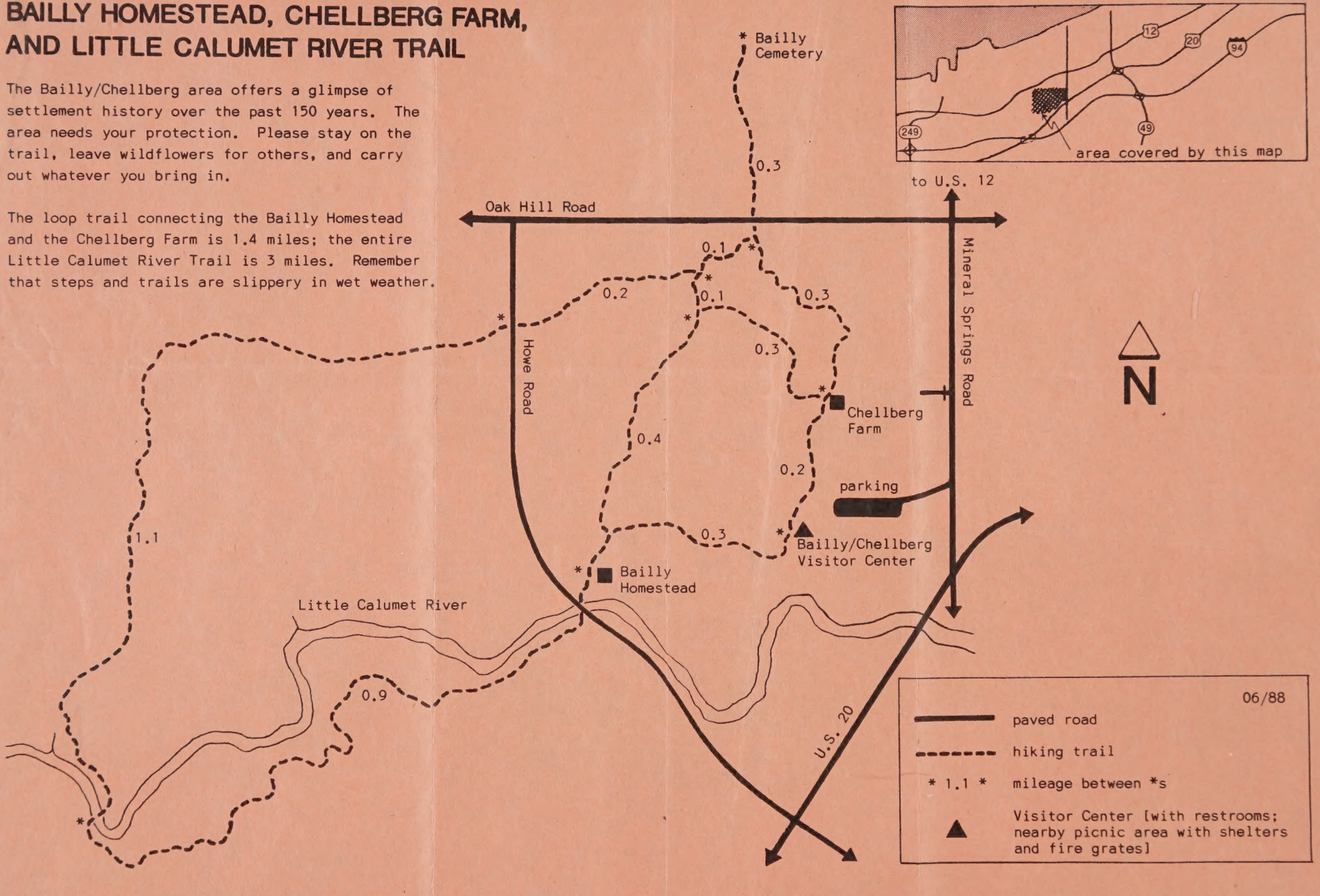
Indiana Dunes

National Lakeshore
National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

BAILLY HOMESTEAD, CHELLBERG FARM, AND LITTLE CALUMET RIVER TRAIL

The Bailly/Chellberg area offers a glimpse of settlement history over the past 150 years. The area needs your protection. Please stay on the trail, leave wildflowers for others, and carry out whatever you bring in.

The loop trail connecting the Bailly Homestead and the Chellberg Farm is 1.4 miles; the entire Little Calumet River Trail is 3 miles. Remember that steps and trails are slippery in wet weather.


12
20
94
249
49
area covered by this map
Bailly Cemetery
0.3
to U.S. 12
Oak Hill Road
0.1
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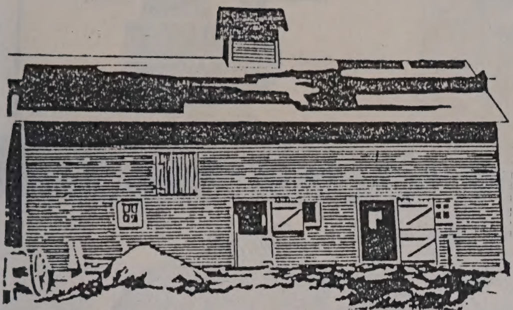
0.3
0.3
Mineral Springs Road
Howe Road
N
Chellberg Farm
0.4
0.2
parking
0.3
Bailly/Chellberg Visitor Center
1.1
Bailly Homestead
Little Calumet River
0.9
U.S. 20
06/88
paved road
hiking trail
* 1.1 * mileage between *s
▲ Visitor Center [with restrooms; nearby picnic area with shelters and fire grates]

THE BARN



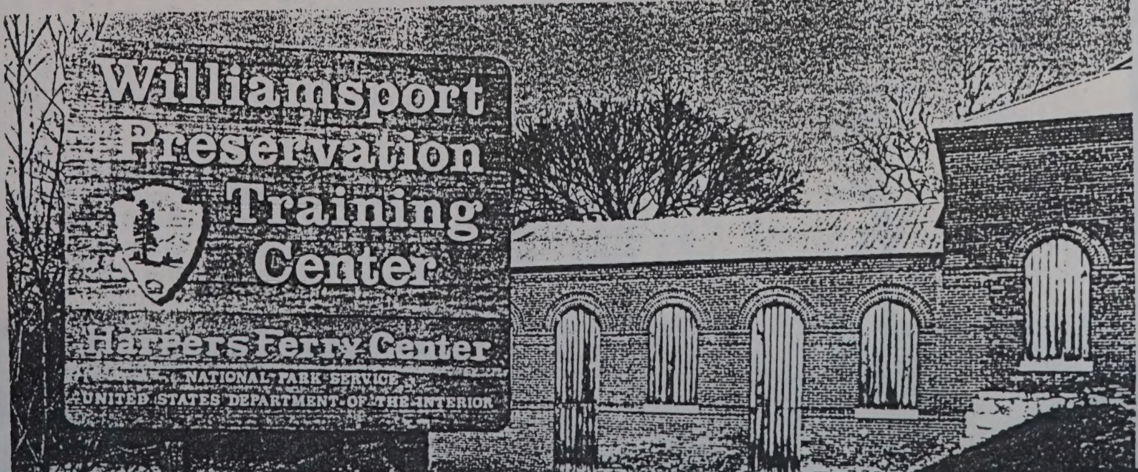
The barn, one of the oldest structures on the farm, was built prior to 1885. It is of the style and form common to barns in the Midwest built from the 1860's to the 1890's. The mortise and tenon joints are secured by wooden pegs to hold the beam frame together. The barn was styled with four "bents" or sections, enclosing three open areas or "bays" and a hay loft. Hay, cattle, horses, sheep, and possibly hogs were kept in the barn.

The original barn was built entirely by hand with hand-hewn wood although the current roof and rafters are not as old as the rest of the barn. During the construction of the original barn several hand tools were used, cross cut saws, broad axes, augers, draw knives, chisels, and spuds (used to strip bark from logs). Hand-made features include: a wooden latch on the door, notched beam ladders, and the foot holds notched into the stairs. In later years, more modern tools such as circular and band saws (powered by steam, gas, or water), were used to cut the rafters and replace the roof.

PLEASE PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE

Preservation work will begin on the Chellberg Barn in June, 1991. During this time, you will be able to visit the barn most of the time. However, there will be several crucial times when the barn will be closed for the safety of you the visitor, as well as that of the preservation workers. This work will continue throughout the summer months. The barn foundation is deteriorating and needs to be replaced in its entirety. Some of the support beams have to be realigned and some siding replaced. The stables below the hay mow on the east side of the barn will require some modification to accommodate large farm animals. The hay mow will be rehabilitated. We hope that this preservation work will be finished in time for the 1991 Duneland Harvest Festival.

The preservation work will be done by crafts workers employed in Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore's Maintenance Division under direction of the Williamsport Historic Preservation Center of the National Park Service based in Williamsport, Maryland.



Indiana Dunes

National Lakeshore
National Park Service
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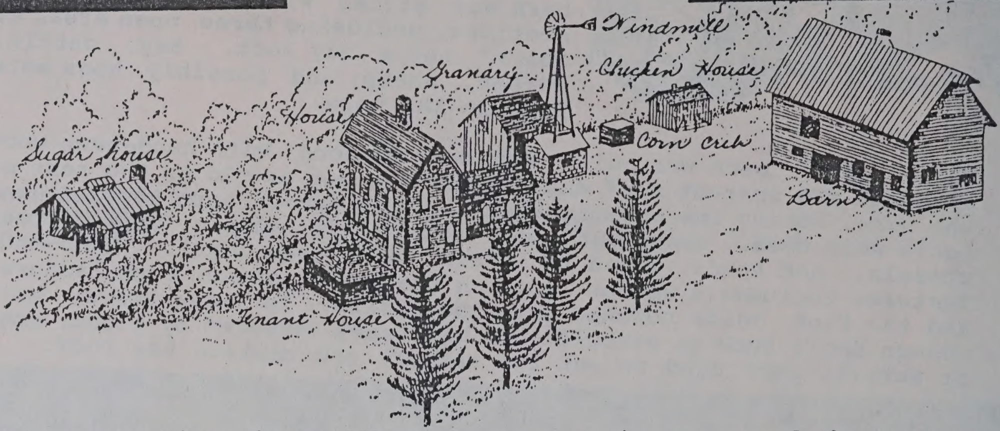
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
1916 - 1991

1991 marks significant milestones for the National Park Service and Indiana Dunes: 25th anniversary for the National Lakeshore and 75 years for the Park Service. Watch for special programs commemorating these anniversaries throughout the year.

INDIANA DUNES
NATIONAL LAKESHORE
25 YEARS
1966-1991

CHELLBERG BARN RESTORATION



Welcome to historic Chellberg Farm, a typical turn-of-the-century family farm. This 80 acre farm was settled in 1874 by Swedish immigrants Anders and Johanna Kjellberg (the name was later anglicized to Chellberg).

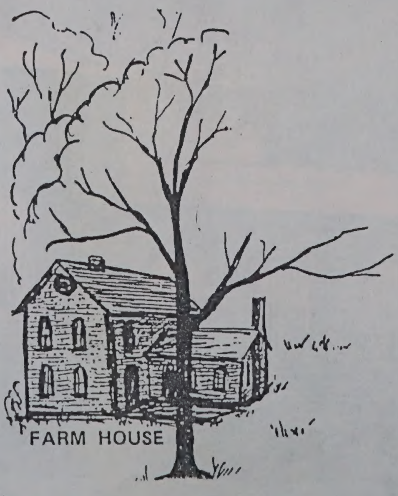
Three generations of Chellbergs made their living here. Through the years, they raised such cash crops as wheat, oats, corn and rye, and animals such as; hogs, cows and a team of draft horses. They also cultivated a garden and orchard. When the South Shore electric railroad opened its South Bend to Hammond route in 1908, the Chellbergs saw this as an opportunity to begin a dairy herd, since they now had transportation for the milk. Still later, in the 1930's, maple syrup was produced for sale. It was at this time, that this small family farm (with its old fashioned farming methods) gave way to an advancing mechanized world and began to rely on non-renewable energy sources (electricity and gasoline) to power tractors and other mechanized equipment.

We can't turn back the hands of time, but maybe we can learn from our past as we relive it at Chellberg Farm.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR PRESERVATION

Congress has charged the National Park Service with the responsibility of preserving our nation's treasures, historic as well as natural, for the enjoyment of present and future generations.

In 1972, the Chellberg Farm became part of Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore when the property was sold to the National Park Service. The farmhouse has been restored and three rooms of the first floor furnished as a typical Northwest Indiana farm house at the turn of the century. Since its reopening during the fall of 1989 it has become a highly popular exhibit on area history. Now the time has come to do the same for the barn.


FARM HOUSE

Michilimackinac: back to the days of the fur traders

By **JERI SEELY**
Editor

Michilimackinac, at the juncture of Lakes Michigan and Huron and in the shadow of the famous Mackinac Bridge, is a fun place to visit. Visitors find themselves taking a step back in time.

Michilimackinac was a thriving center for fur traders as well as Indians and French and British officers. Built in 1715 by French soldiers, Fort St. Philippe de Michilimackinac was well fortified.

The fort was abandoned in 1781.

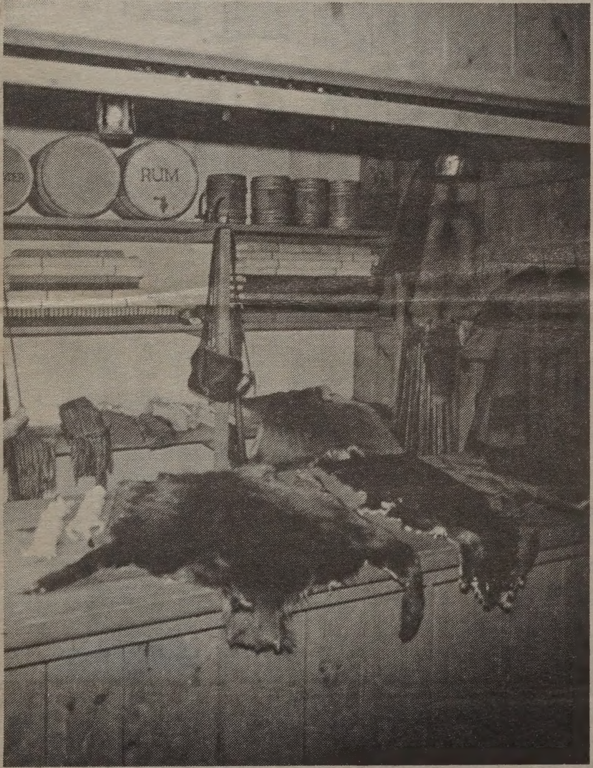
As was the case with most forts in the northern part of the country, Michilimackinac was ruled by not only the French, but by the British as they made their move to claim more and more land in North America.

Mackinac Island State park commission began reconstructing Fort Michilimackinac in 1960. Today it looks much as it did in the mid-1770s.

Visitors can see the soldiers' barracks which were built in 1769 and moved to Mackinac Island some 12 years later. The barracks was part of the reconstruction. During the operational days of the fort, the barracks housed 72 soldiers. Today it houses the fort's museum.

The Church of St. Anne de Michilimackinac was the center of religious activities. It's a log building constructed in 1743 by Joseph Ainsse. It, too, was moved to Mackinac Island. It was reconstructed at the fort in 1964. The small steeple houses a brass bell.

The Storehouse is another interesting building to visit. Built in 1773, moved to the island in 1781, it was reconstructed in 1961. It was here that provisions were stored for the soldiers. Here, too, merchandise, to be used as gifts for the Indians who lived in the area, was stored.



TRADERS' STORE — During the 1700s fur traders often stopped at Fort Michilimackinac to trade their furs for goods. Indians traded furs for stables. This photo shows a number of items which could be purchased.

As was the case with most forts in the northern part of the country, Michilimackinac was ruled by not only the French, but by the British as they made their move to claim more and more land in North America.

In the 1760s the British government established fixed prices for trading at the fort. Records show that men's large blankets could be sold for three beavers or four buckskins. Women's yarn could be sold for one buckskin. It took one good beaver or a buck and a doe for each pound of gunpowder sold. A raccoon or two muskrats could purchase small knives.

One unique feature about Fort Michilimackinac is the fact that it not only had a front gate, it had a water gate. During the summer months, when the fort was in operation, hundreds of traders arrived at Michilimackinac through the water gate. Their large birchbark canoes would be drawn up on the beach and parked there while they traded furs for supplies and rested at the fort.

History tells us that Jean Nicolet was the first Frenchman to see Mackinac island. He was enroute to Green Bay

Indiana Dunes

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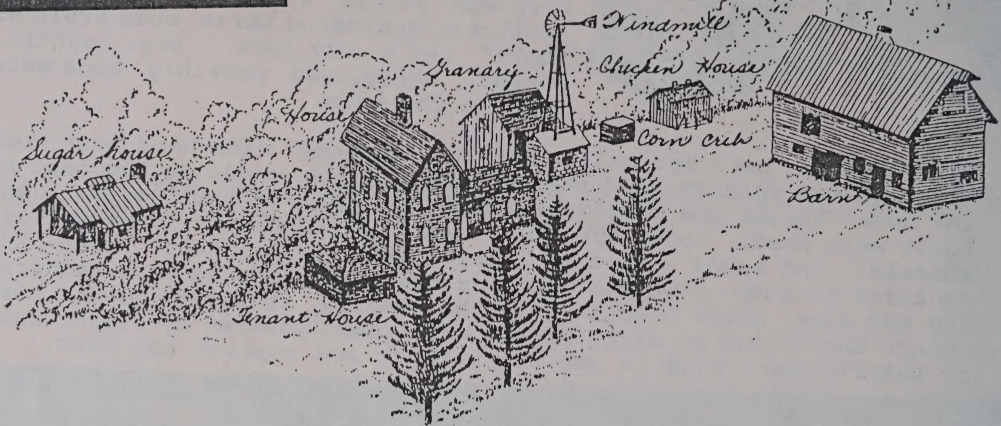

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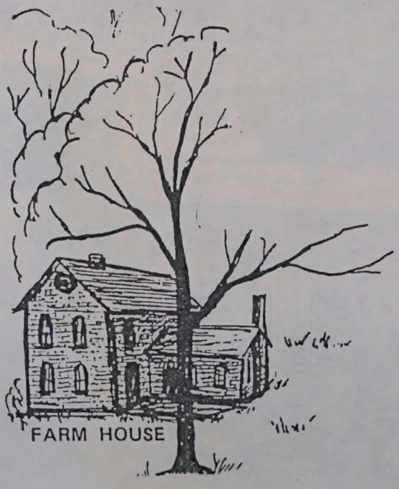

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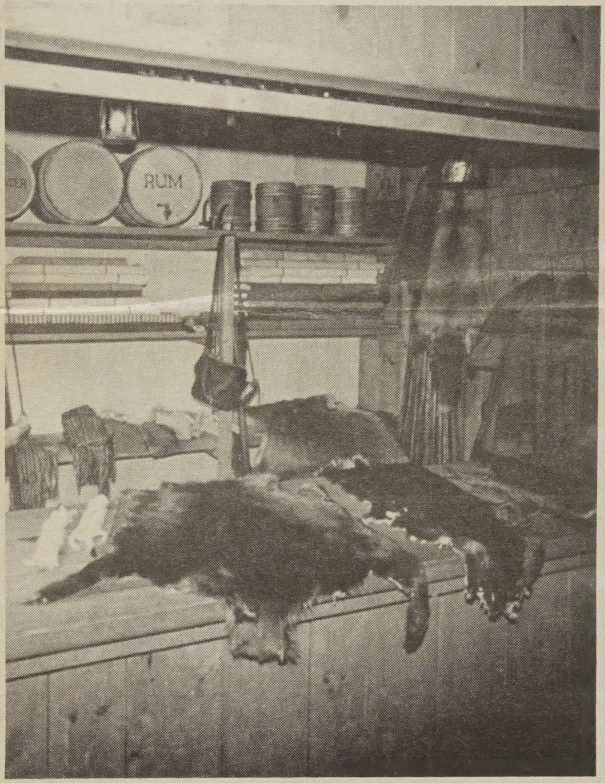

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History tells us that Jean Nicolet was the first Frenchman to see Mackinac island. He was enroute to Green Bay in 1634 when his journey took him through the Straits of Mackinac. From that time until they were defeated by the British, the French recognized the importance of this area. In the 1670s Jesuit missionaries began their work on Mackinac Island.

In 1698, the fort was abandoned. To block the English, a fort was built at Detroit in 1701. In 1712, however, French officials returned to the straits and in 1715 Michilimackinac became a reality.

From mid-May until Mid-October, visitors to Mackinac Island will want to take some extra time and add Fort Michilimackinac to their schedule.

Jeri Seely is editor of Senior Life and has done extensive traveling with her husband, D. G. "Bud" Seely, not only in Indiana but throughout the United States and in a number of foreign countries.

Senior Life

Thanksviging buffet menu

Thanksgiving dinner normally means leftover turkey. Here is a creative, tasty recipe to make more than one meal out of the Thanksgiving bird with some additional recipes to compliment any meal or a day-after Thanksgiving buffet menu.

SWEET AND SAVORY BUTTERBALL TURKEY SALAD

1/4 c. fresh lemon juice
1/4 c. white wine vinegar
2-4 T. Dijon-style mustard, or to taste
2 T. honey
2/3 c. vegetable oil

1/2 c.)

p)
toasted

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until well
on, poppy
nd fig sliv-
tempera-
her turkey,
ans. Pour
ell to coat.
rs or over-
age leaves
llow center

Quarter the squash (try using a combination of squash varieties). Scoop out fibers and seeds. Place it on a cookie sheet, skin up, covered with foil. Bake at 325 degrees for 1-1 1/2 hour or until squash is tender. Cool. Scoop out pulp and puree in food processor. Saute onions in half the butter. Add champagne and continue cooking until liquid is absorbed and onions are golden brown. Puree onions with a little of the squash mixture. Combine the two. Place puree in large saucepan. Add broth to create desired consistency and taste of the soup. Heat through. Whisk in remaining butter. Season to taste. Place soup in bowls and swirl on the creme fraiche or sour cream. Serve with Korbel Natural'. Makes 12 servings. Nutritional content when prepared with butternut squash: Per serving, this dish offers nearly twice as much of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A and more than 60 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C. Calories 226; protein 6.4 grams; carbo-

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1572 BICKNELL. History and genealogy of the Bicknell family and some collateral lines, of Normandy, Great Britain and America. Comprising some ancestors and many descendants of Zach Bicknell from Barrington, Somersetshire, England, 1635 ... Editor and publisher, Thomas William Bicknell. Providence, R.I., The editor, 1913. xxvi, 584 p. front., plates, ports. 24½ cm. Pages 574-584 left blank f "Family records and memoranda." The work of collecting and collating material was begun by Quincy Bicknell and completed by Thomas Willi Bicknell." 14-921.
CS71.B58 19

BICKNELL. See also: BICONYLL, 1900
JOHNSON, 1954
WARD, 1930

1573 BICONYLL. Excerpta Biconullea, a forgotten chancellor and a forgotten knight; notes for a history of the Somersetshire family of Biconylle, by A. S. Bicknell ... Rev. ed. Taunton, Barnicott a Pearce, 1900. xii p., 1 l., 163 p. front., illus., plates, 2 fold. maps, plans, fold. geneal. tab. 26 cm. "Twenty-five copies printed. no. 11." 15-21501.
CS439.B5
~~378~~

1574 BIDDLE. Autobiography of Charles Biddle, vice-president of the Supreme executive council o Pennsylvania. 1745-1821. (Privately printed.) Philadelphia, E. Claxton and company, 1883. 2 p. l., (vii)-xii, 423 p. 23½ cm. Genealogical notes: p. (361)-423. Edited by J. S. Biddle. 11-19503.
F153.B58
28-1

1575 BIDDLE. A sketch of Owen Biddle, to which is added A short account of the Parke family, together with a list of his descendants. By Henry D. Biddle. Philadelphia, Priv. print., 1892. 87 p. facsims. 24 cm. This account of the Parke family was comp. by John Biddle from a fuller account contained in two mss. written between the yea 1824 and 1840, by James P. Parke. The "sketch of Owen Biddle is reprinted from the Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography for October, 1892." Appendix: The oration delivered by Owen Biddle before the American philosophical society, March 2, 1781. 3-20262.
878
E207.B5B5

1576 BIDDLE. Notes on the genealogy of the Biddle family, together with abstracts of some early deeds. By Henry D. Biddle. Privately printed. Philadelphia, W. S. Fortescue & co., 1895. 1 p. l., (v)-vi, (7)-95 p. illus. 23 cm. 12-24991.
CS71.B585 189
181-1 1895

1577 BIDDLE. Biddle anniversary celebrating the 250th anniversary of the arrival in America of William and Sarah Kempe Biddle, held at the Pennsylvania historical society, Philadelphia, November 12th, 1931. Compiled by Nicholas Biddle. Philadelphia, The Engle press (1932) xvi, 104 p. incl. front., pl., ports. fold. pl., fold. facsim., fold. geneal. tab. 23 cm. "There have been printed 300 copies of this book." 35-15331.
1932 CS71.B585 1932

1578 BIDDLE. — And this is our heritage. (By Esther Moreland Leithold) Woodland, Calif. (1944) 181 p. plates (1 double) ports., facsim. 24 cm. Genealogical tables on lining-papers. Foreword signed: Esther Moreland Leithold. The ancestors and descendants of Benjamin Robert Biddle and Maria Evans Biddle. 44-51596.
CS71.R585 1944
1944

BIDDLE. See also: DE HAVEN, 1950
EVANS, 194-
REICHNER, 1918

BIDELSPACH. See: BELL, 1951
BELL, 1959
BELL, 1967

Beitel - See Clewell, 1907

1579 BIDWELL. Genealogy to the seventh generation of the Bidwell family in America, by Edwin M. Bidwell. Albany, N.Y., J. Munsell's sons, 1884. 2 p l., (19)-123 p. 24 cm. 9-7295.
CS71.B59 1884

1580 BIDWELL. Ancestors and descendants of the Reverend Adonijah Bidwell, compiled by the late Mrs. Alice C. (Bidwell) Bidwell ... with notes by (Mrs.) Florence E. Youngs ... (n.p., 19 -) 1 p. l., 27 numb. l. 16½ cm. Type-written. 37-38438.
CS71.B59 19--

1581 BIDWELL. Bidwells in the world war, comp. by Frederick David Bidwell ... Albany, J. B. Lyon company, printers, 1920. 11 p. pl. (3 port.) 23 cm. 20-19166.
D609.U7B5

BIEBER. See BEAVERS.

128' Beasley William Jesse Beasley M.D. Hartsville, S.C. by Louise Beasley Moorship
ask ref Librarian U. S. Ta Vertical file Hartsville S.C. 1965

32

CHAMBERLAIN. Report of meetings. 1 - Sept. 1898 - Boston (etc.) 1898 -
plates, ports. 23 cm. Title varies slightly. Report for 1906-07 published in New York; 1908-1910, Portland, Me. 12-18816.
CS71.C443 1898

3230

CHAMBERLAIN. Ancestry in the line of her father of Adelia Chamberlain Harding, daughter
v. Hiram Chamblerlain and Anna Adelia Griswold, prepared by her husband Colonel William J. Harding
Also the ancestry of Capt. Hiram S. Chamberlain in the line of Leander, son of Peleg Chamberlain ...
m, Mass., The Salem press co., 1907. ix,(1),46 p. front.(port.) 24½ cm. Priv. print. 8-3954. CS71.C443 1907

3231

CHAMBERLAIN. A genealogical record of the descendants of Benjamin Chamberlain, of Sussex
y, New Jersey ... By Rev. A.J. Fretz ... with an introduction by Raymond Chamberlain ...
ng, N.J., Printed at the Eagle office, 1907. 2 p. l., iv, 104 p. front., pl., ports. 21½ cm. 8-27373.
CS71.C443 1907a

3232

CHAMBERLAIN. William Chamberlain of Billerica, Mass., and his descendants, by George
er Chamberlain ... (In Chamberlain association of America. Report of annual meetings ... 1908-10. Portland, Me., 1911.
p. (89)-150. 23-13950.
CS71.C443 1898
— Separate. CS71.C443 1911

3233

CHAMBERLAIN. The Wright-Chamberlin genealogy from emigrant ancestors to present gen-
tion, by Eunice Miena Barber. (Binghamton, N.Y., The Vail-Ballou company) 1914. 6 p. l., 462 p.
, plates, ports., facsims. 24½ cm. 14-14751.
CS71.W95 1914

3234

CHAMBERLAIN. The history of Colebrook, by Irving E. Manchester, and other papers.
sted, Conn., The Citizen printing company) 1935. 208 p. plates, map. 23½ cm. "Brief records of some of the early
ies": p. 109-138. Bibliography: p. 141 35-22997.
F104.C62M3

CHAMBERLAIN. See also:
CHAMBERLEN.
CLEVELAND, 1879
CLOUGH, 1938
DAVIS, 1959
DeWITT, 1956
EVELYN, 1915
FLAGG, 1903
REMINGTON, 1960

3235

CHAMBERLAINE. Genealogical notes of the Chamberlaine family of Maryland, (Eastern
re,) and of the following connected families: Neale-Lloyd, Tilghman-Robins, Hollyday-Hammond-
r, Hughes-Stockton, Hayward, Nicols-Goldsborough, and others. Compiled from records and
uscripts found among the papers of the late John Bozman Kerr. Baltimore, J.B. Piet, 1880.
p. front. (port.) 23½ cm. 9-7511.
CS71.C443 1880

3236

CHAMBERLEN. The Chamberlens and the midwifery forceps; memorials of the family and
essay on the invention of the instrument, by J.H. Aveling ... London, J. & A. Churchill, 1882.
l., (vii)-x p., 3 l., 231 p. front., illus. (incl. geneal. tab.) 22 cm. 4-6455.
R489.C4A8

CHAMBERLEN. See also CHAMBERLAIN.

3237

CHAMBERS. Memoir of Charlotte Chambers. By her grandson, Lewis H. Garrard. Phila-
phia, Printed for the author, 1856. vii p., 2 l., LX, 135 p. 22 cm. Historical sketch: lx p. "Consists (principally) of
written by Mrs. Chambers, while living near Cincinnati, from 1797 to 1821. These relate mainly to the early settlement of Cincinnati,
the northwest territory, and also give an account of the Ludlow family, including a narrative of Israel Ludlow's connection with Mathias
an and Robert Patterson in the Proprietorship of the law on which Cincinnati now stands." - P.G. Thompson, Bibl. of ... Ohio, 1880, p. 129-
10-14031.
F495.R59

38 CHAMBERS. ... Missing branches of our oldest family. By G.O. Seilhamer. Chambersburg,
, 1904. 1 p. l., (7)-28 p. front. (port.) 23 cm. At head of title: Conococheague genealogies. Paper read before the Kittochtinny
ical society, January 28, 1904. 5-465.
CS71.C444 1904

9 CHAMBERS. The Shark River district, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and genealogies of
mbers, Corlies, Drummond, Morris, Potter, Shafton, Webley and White, by Geroge Castor Martin
Asbury Park, N.J., Martin & Allardyce, 1914. 2 p. l., 100 p. 20½ cm. Page 99-100 blank for records. 14-12652.
F142.M7M38

~~I thin~~k Wyandotte, ~~is Indiana~~ MICH .

History of Wyandotte--Annual meeting 1888

In 1818 the Indian title to the land along the river been extinguished and the tribe removed further back, the land was brought into market as we have seen; the tract on which Wyandotte is built was purchased by Major John Biddle--2,200 acres 2 miles frontage on the river and the same depth.

William Biddle son of the Major John Biddle bought the land in Madison's time, he sold the land to the Eureka Iron Co. in 1853 or 54 for $20.00 an acre, or $44,000. My father built his homestead in 1835 & 1836 moved his family from Detroit into the same.

Mackinaw Village Presidents--Edward Biddle --1844

August 1819 Major John Biddle, Detroit, officers at Fort Mackinac distinquished officer at the Ft. among them, John Biddle.

Mackinac County Clerks--John Biddle--1865.

Fulton Co. Indiana

William Biddle died Sept. 19, 1865 at age 67 yrs. 3 mo. 20das.

Henry Twp 1836
51 yrs. N. Jersey-Rebecca 43 b. Penn. Householders of Rochester twp. Fulton Co.
1850 Fed. Census- Rachael-18, Lisa J. 16, Robt. 13, Mary 9, Ceneth 8, Susan 6 and Nancy 3, First two born in Ohio and the rest in Ind. Historidal Atlas Fulton Co.

Indiana

Dan Biddle, his father Raymond Biddle son of Grover Leah Robinson Biddle, Grover and Lea had 9 children, Herbert, Helen, Mary, John, James, Robert, twins Raymond and Ralph.

Lydia Wardell f. was Eliakim Wardell her gr. f. Thomas Wardell a French Huguenot. settled in New England prior to 1634.

Eliz. Biddle and Sarah Biddle sisters to Joseph never married. Lydia Biddle,malWalsister of Joseph married Peter Emlay, Sister Penelope Biddle m. William Whitehead.. I think in the will Rupert got frm New Castle, that when the mother died of William G. and etc. that a Whitehead was made guardian of the remaining children. [illegible]

[illegible]

BENHAM, John and Margery Alcock (widow), 16 November 1660, Boston, Mass.
BENHAM, Joseph and Winifred King, 15 November 1656, Boston, Mass.
BENJAMIN, Abigail and Samuel Neale, 18 February 1678, Braintree, Mass.
BENJAMINE, Joseph and Jemima Lumbard, 10 June 1661, Boston, Mass.
BENKS, William and Elizabeth Woniloc, 28 January 1690, Philadelphia, Penn.
BENMORE, John and Mary Richards, 16 November 1693, Boston, Mass.
BENNET, Alice and Ralph Hatchinson, 8 June 1656, Boston, Mass.
BENNET, Ambrose and Mary Simons, 15 February 1653, Boston, Mass.
BENNET, Richard and Margaret Gurgefield (widow), 11 May 1655, Boston, Mass.
BENNET, Rose and Isaac Willey, 14 December 1697, Lyme, Conn.
BENNET, Susanna and Joshua Cornish, 8 November 1692, Boston, Mass.
BENNETT, Edmund and Elizabeth Potts, 7 October 1685, Philadelphia, Penn.
BENNETT, Elizabeth and Jacob Davis, 20 January 1662, Gloucester, Mass.
BENNETT, James and Ruth Rogers, 12 July 1694, Bristol, R. I.
BENNETT, John and Deborah Grover, 1671, Beverly, Mass.
BENNETT, John and Sarah Furnis, 6 February 1683, Somerset Co., Md.
BENNETT, John and Elizabeth Pack, 8 March 1687, Stonington, Conn.
BENNETT, John and Sarah Harris, 25 October 1699, Boston, Mass.
BENNETT, Mary and John Peckham, 1695, Newport, R. I.
BENNETT, Priscilla and William Carpenter, 5 October 1651, Rehoboth, Mass.
BENNETT, Ruth and Francis Mathews, 23 February 1692, Dover, N. H.
BENNIT, Jan and Aeltje Wynans, 12 April 1690, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BENSE, Mary and John Sargeant, 3 September 1669, Malden, Mass.
BENSON, John and Elizabeth Van Deusen, 26 July 1676, Albany, N. Y.
BENSON, Sarah and Ezekial Buck, 13 January 1698, Farmington, Conn.
BENSSON, George and Anne Roberts, May 1682, Somerset Co., Md.
BENT, Joseph and Rachel Fuller, 27 October 1698, Dedham, Mass.
BENTIE, John and Elizabeth Van Clyff, 1 August 1696, New York.
BENTLY, William and Mary Houghton, 20 January 1673, Dorchester, Mass.
BENTON, Mary and Samuel Thorpe, 6 December 1666, Wallingford, Conn.
BENTON, Sarah and Thomas Wright, 9 December 1673, Guilford, Conn.
BERBEANE, Mary and Jonas Houghton, 15 February 1681, Woburn, Mass.
BERKEIM, Roger and Lucia Jones, 10 December 1681, Somerset Co., Md.
BERRY, Agnes and Giles Cowes, 27 February 1672, Ipswich, Mass.
BERRY, Daniel and Mary Mayer, 8 July 1697, Boston, Mass.
BERRY, Deliverance and Richard Pommery, 14 February 1698, Dover, N. H.
BERRY, Elizabeth and Joseph Townsend, 22 May 1690, Boston, Mass.
BERRY, Elizabeth and Robert Oliver, 14 September 1693, Boston, Mass.
BERRY, Jacobus and Elizabeth Lucas, 22 June 1688, New York City.
BERRY, Jane and Robert Goss, 5 January 1693, Dover, N. H.
BERRY, Margaret and John Leveret, 25 November 1697, Boston, Mass.
BERRY, Nathaniel and Elizabeth Philbrick, 2 July 1691, Dover, N. H.
BERRY, Samuel and Catherine Martens, 28 February 1691, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BERRY, Thomas and Margaret Rogers, 28 December 1682, Boston, Mass.
BERRY, William and Naomy Walley, 9 July 1686, Middletown, Penn.
BERRY, William and Sabrina Locke, 19 December 1689, Dover, N. H.
BETHEL, William and Helena Claypoole, 2 February 1688, Amboy, N. J.
BETTERWORTH, Patience and William Finiconie, 12 September 1695, New York.
BETTS, George and Bridget Bozman, 7 November 1669, Somerset Co., Md.

New Jersey Colonial Document

BETTS, Grace and Edward Morris, 20 September 1655, Boston, Mass.
BETTS, Jonathan and Maria Ward, 4 November 1662, Branford, Conn.
BETTS, Mary and Richard Raymond, 10 December 1664, Norwalk, Conn.
BETTS, Mercy and John Barnes, 16 November 1669, North Haven, Conn.
BETTYES, John and Susana Ashfordby, 7 November 1691, New York City.
BEVENS, Rowland and Mary Bewry, 4 August 1672, Somerset Co., Md.
BEVERLEY, Peter and Elizabeth Peyton, 1689, Gloucester Co., Va.
BEWRY, Mary and Rowland Bevens, 4 August 1672, Somerset Co., Md.
BIBB, Thomas and Ruth Kettle, 20 July 1693, Burlington, N. J.
BICKFORD, Eliza and John Wells, 31 October 1698, Boston, Mass.
BICKFORD, John and Elizabeth Tibbetts, 1 December 1692, Dover, N. H.
BICKNER, Hannah and Charles Bueford, 10 February 1692, Boston, Mass.
BIDDLE, William and Lydia Wardell, 1691, Shrewsbury, N. J.
BIDWELL, Hannah and James Eno, 18 August 1648, Windsor, Conn.
BIDWELL, Mary and Isaac Webb, 1678, Richmond Co., Va.
BIGELOW, John and Mary Warren, 30 October 1642, Watertown, Mass.
BIGNELL, Richard and Abigail Lawrence, 2 November 1699, Boston, Mass.
BIGNELL, Zachery and Hannah Smith, 24 November 1692, Boston, Mass.
BIGSBIE, Daniel and Hannah Chandler, 2 December 1674, Andover, Mass.
BILES, William and Jane Atkinson, 11 October 1688, Middletown, Penn.
BILL, Hannah and James Belcher, 7 January 1697, Boston, Mass.
BILL, Martha and Thomas Gyles, 18 January 1699, Boston, Mass.
BILL, Mary and Joseph Hall, 13 July 1693, Boston, Mass.
BILL, Thomas and Agnis Batchelder, 23 November 1699, Boston, Mass.
BILL, Thomas and Elizabeth Nichols (widow), 14 November 1652, Boston, Mass.
BILLE, Mary and Samuel Buckner, 27 October 1692, Boston, Mass.
BILLIAN, Peter and Perkie Hendricke, 19 January 1696, New York.
BILLING, Mary and John Whiting, 25 December 1688, Milton, Mass.
BILLINGE, Roger and Sarah Paine, 22 January 1678, Dorchester, Mass.
BILLINGS, Ebenezer and Sarah Church, 1690, Hadley, Conn.
BILLINGS, Elizabeth and Richard Parks, 14 July 1690, Concord, Mass.
BILLINGS, Hanna and John Peniman, 24 December 1664, Braintree, Mass.
BILLINGS, Hanna and Nathaniel Gulliver, 1 July 1698, Milton, Mass.
BILLINGS, Mary and Samuel Belcher, 15 October 1663, Braintree, Mass.
BILLINGS, Mary and John Whiting, 4 December 1688, Wrentham, Mass.
BILLINGTON, Martha and Samuel Eaoton, 10 January 1660, Plymouth, Mass.
BILLINGTON, Mary and Samuel Sabin, 20 November 1663, Rehoboth, Mass.
BILLINGTON, Miss and Denis McCarthy, 1668, Old Rappahannock Co., Va.
BINGHAM, Bridget and William Walton, 3 September 1687, Chesterfield, N. J.
BINGHAM, Mary and William West, 17 November 1697, New York.
BINGHAM, Thomas and Mary Rudd, 12 December 1666, Norwich, Conn.
BINGLEY, Anna and Samuel White, 6 December 1687, Milton, Mass.
BIRD, Anne and John Clark, 16 April 1697, Dorchester, Mass.
BIRD, Hannah and Nathaniel Morgan, 19 January 1691, Springfield, Mass.
BIRD, Hannah and John Dean, 21 September 1699, Dorchester, Mass.
BIRD, James and Mary George, 6 February 1669, Dorchester, Mass.
BIRD, James and Ann Withington, 13 November 1679, Dorchester, Mass.
BIRD, John and Mary Ryall, 20 September 1696, Dorchester, Mass.
BIRD, Thomas and Thankful Atherton, 2 December 1665, Dorchester, Mass.

BIARD. The Biard family. By Maud (B.) Smith. (Paris, Texas, 1954?) 100 p. 23 cm. NY

BIBBER. The Bibber genealogy. With index to the names. Comp. by Rev. Charles N. Sinnett. (Fertile, Minn., 1925?) 49, 18 leaves. Folio. Typewritten. NY

BIBIGHAUS. Descendants of John Bibighaus, of Bedminster, Bucks county, Pennsylvania. By Samuel H. Bibighaus. (n. p., 1888) 44 p. 22 cm. LI NY PH

BIBO. Impact of the frontier on a Jewish family. By Floyd S. Fierman. (El Paso?) Texas, Western College Press, 1961. 32 p. LA

BIBY. My ancestors, my descendants and I. By John E. Biby. Los Angeles, Calif., Oxford Pr., n.d. 154 p. FW

BICE. Family tree; with branches, dates, names and data about the Aurandt, Bice, Bonebreak, Lykens, Miller, Oellig, Rhodes, Rodkey families, comp. by Lucille (B.) Bice. Martinsburg, Pa., B. M. Bice, 1967. 114 p. 4 leaves. Illus. 4to. FW

BICKEL. Zwei Kraichgauer Bickel-Ahnentafeln; eine illustrierte Vorfahrengeschichte von Otto und Willy Bickel. Rinklingen-Bretten, Gedruckt bei W. Adam, 1964. 331 p. Illus., ports., maps, etc. 24 cm. NY

BICKFORD. A family record: descendants of George and Annie (Granville) Bickford; and of George and Sally (Gilman) Bickford. By Warren F. Bickford. N. p. (1892?) 182 p. Also index: 5 typed leaves. WR

BICKFORD. Three hundred fifty years of Bickfords in New Hampshire. By Catherine B. Fahnestock. Cottonport, Polyanthus, 1971. xvii, 897 p. Illus. 24 cm. FW NY PH

BICKLEY. A colonial history and genealogy of the Bickleys, Gardners, Polegreens, Millers, Dottins, Husbands, ancestors of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Deavenport, Rochester, N. Y. By Marion G. Deavenport. Rochester, N. Y. (Verwey) 1942. 5 p., 170 p. Illus., index, plates, ports. 23.5 cm. PH

BICKNELL. Ralph's scrap book; illustrated by his own camera and collection of photographs, and comp. by his father Edmund Bicknell. Lawrence, Mass., 1905. 452 p. incl. illus., col. plates, port. 24½ x 19½ cm. FW

BICKNELL. (The Bicknell Family.) By Vera Bicknell. N. p., 1972. 1 vol. (loose leaf) port. 28 cm. Kept up to date by insertions. NY

BICONYLLE. Excerpta Biconyllea; notes for a history of the Somersetshire family of Biconylle. By A. S. Bicknell. Taunton, Barnicott and Pearce, 1895. 4, 59 p. 6 pl., 1 table. 4to. Twenty five copies printed. NY

BIDDLE. Col. Clement Biddle, with a genealogy of the Biddle family. By (Walter L. C.) Biddle. Philadelphia, 1883. 1 leaf, 16 p. Folio. Reprinted from Boogher's Repository. FW MH NY PH

BIDDLE. An account of the descendants of John Biddle, who settled in Cecil county, Maryland in the years 1687. Comp. by Josiah G. Leach. Philadelphia, The historical soc. of Pennsylvania, 1906. 24 p. 23.5 cm. PH

BIDDLE. A sketch of Owen Biddle, to which is added A short account of the Parke family, together with a list of his descendants. 2d ed. By Henry D. Biddle. Philadelphia, Priv. print. 1927. 111 p. Index, ports. 24.5 cm. See Library of Congress, which has first ed., 87 p. PH

BIDDLE. An eminent family honors founder; descendants of William Biddle plan gathering on 250th anniversary of house's establishment in America. (Philadelphia, 1931) 1 sheet mounted clippings. PH

BIDDLE. Biddle family. One of the series of sketches written by Frank W. Leach for the Philadelphia North American, 1907-1913 ... Philadelphia, The Historical Publication Soc. (1932) (26) p. Front. 26.5 cm. Based on the autobiography of Charles Biddle, 1745-1821 and brought up to date. FW PH

BIDDLE. A genealogical chart of the descendants of William and John Biddle of Philadelphia, Pa., grandsons of William Biddle, who came to New Jersey in 1681. Comp. and handwritten by Paul Gay ... 1933. PH

BIDDLE. The Biddle family ... ed. by Alexander Du Bin. Philadelphia, Historical Pub. Soc., 1950. 22, 16, 16 p. 26 cm. NY

BIDDLE. The English origins of William and Sarah Biddle, of Mount Hope, Burlington County, N. J.: a correction. Comp. by Lewis D. Cook. (Philadelphia) 1952. (20) p. Illus. 25.5 cm. PH

BIDDLE. Biography of Edward Biddle and the Biddle family of Mackinac Island, as arranged by Victor R. Lemmer ... (Ironwood, Mich.) 1955. 6 p. 28 cm. Typewritten. PH

BIDDLE. The antecedents in England of William and Sarah Biddle. (By Lydia Lewis Rickman. N. p., 1956?) 61 p. 28 cm. Typewritten. PH

BIDDLE. History of the Biddle family. By Virginia B. Thode. Tuscola, Illinois, 1964. 41 leaves. Illus. 28 cm. Mimeographed. PH

BIDERAN. Genealogie de Bideran Perigord Agenais - Ouercy - Poitou. (By) Aymar d'Arlot St. Saud. Bergerac, J. Castanet, 1896. (4), 238 p. 8vo. FW NY

BIDWELL. Bidwell family history. (n. p., n. d.) (44) p. Illus. 23.5 cm. Binder's title. Scrapbook of clippings about the Bidwell family reunions, 3d - 7th, 1912-1924. PH

BIDWELL. Some Bidwell occupations; read at the Bidwell family reunion at Buffalo, N. Y., Oct., 1914. By Frederick D. Bidwell. (N. p., 1914) 8 p. 8vo. Cover title. FW

BIDWELL. The Bidwell genealogy. No title page. 32 p. OH

BIERBAUM. ... The Bierbaum family record. By Leland Bierbaum. (n. p.) 1954. Cover title. (24) p. 23 cm. MH

BIEDER. Die familien Bieder, Bider und Biedert en der Landgrafschaff Sisgau. (By) Johann P. Zwicky von Gauen. Aarau, Keller, 1975. 450 p. 3 illus. Col. coats of arms. 30 cm. Bibliography. NY

BIEDERMANN. Descendants of Leonhard Biedermann and Christina Kraut. By William H. Biedermann. Osage, Iowa, 1974. 65 p. FW

BIEHLER. Ahnenbuch der familien Biehler, Kruger, Lange, Mundelius, Scherbening. By Ekkehard Biehler. Berlin, Selbstverl, 1972. 220 p. Illus., maps. 21 cm. Includes indexes. NY

BIFFLE. Biffle and related families. By Jo Ann B. Sterling. (Lawton, Okla., 1975) 152 p. 12 leaves. FW

BIGELOW. Abijah Bigelow: Revolutionary soldier. By Mrs. William H. Harris. (Michigan City, Ind., Old Lighthouse Museum, Mich. City, Hist. Soc., 1976) FW

BIGELOW. Bigelow pedigree. By M. P. Lemley. N. p., n. d. 24 p. Manuscript. FW

BIGFORD. Samuel Bigford, 1755-1848 and some descendants. A family genealogy including a short account of McDonald DuBois. By Helen Van H. Bigford. (N. p.) 1963? 40 leaves. SW

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband William Biddle			**Wife** Sarah Kempe	
Emmigrant		**Name**		
	co/1630	**Born**		
Feb 1666	1665	**Married**		
His will dated June 23		**Died**		
~~Hall~~ 1711		**Burial**		
		Father	Smith	
		Mother	Wright	
		Others if any		

other residence

Notes William (son) was 12 yrs. when Parents came & Sarah (dau) was 3 yrs when they came
More than 5 yrs. before Wm the emmigrant, came over he purchased land in West Jersey 42, 916 1/2 acres of this Province,

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Elizabeth	4 24 1668	England		Childhood - England
date md		spouse	~~10 4 1669~~	~~England~~		
2		William II	10 4 1669	England		
m co 1695		Lydia Wardell	of Shrewsbury N.J.			
3		John	10 27 1670	England		Childhood - England
4		Joseph	12 6 1672	England		Childhood England
5		Sarah	10 2 1678	England		
21 Oct. 1695 Mar. 16, 1703/4		1st William Righton - of Philadelphia - 2nd Clement Plumstead - of Philadelphia			— In 1723, 36 & 41 was Major of Philadelphia	
6						
7		Lydia Wardell - great granddaughter of Thomas Wardell +				
		a grand-daughter of Eliakin Wardell, French Huguenot				
8		Who settled in New England early in the 17th Century,				
9		Lydia Wardell / William Biddle II 7 Children ① William				
		② Elizabeth, ③ Sarah, ④ Penelope ⑤ Lydia, Joseph & John 6, 170				
10						
11						
12						

Sources of information **By**

Shortly after the emmigrant Wm. B. came he settled on the banks of the Delaware midway between Burlington & Bordentown, place known as "Kinkora" He called the plantation "Mount Hope",

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband ~~John Arney~~ **Wife** ~~Elizabeth~~ ?

Joseph Biddle		**Name**	Rebecca Arney	
		Born		
-dedied 1792 Stacy d. 1797		**Married**		
	1776	**Died**		
		Burial		
Joseph Biddle Jr. by license		**Father**	John Arney	
Nov. 7, 1763 m. Sarah Shreve, 2 Children		**Mother**	Elizabeth — ?	
Stacy Biddle & Beulah Biddle Wife		**Others if any**	2 nd Sarah Rogers (Widow)	

other residence of Joseph Sansom. of Philadelphia,

Notes Joseph Biddle married 2 nd license bond dated Jan 6, 1745, Sarah Rogers widow of John Rogers - her maiden name Stokes - Burlington Co, N. J. They had Children, Joseph Biddle Jr. Jonathan Biddle, Sarah Biddle Wife of John Monsaw Jr, & possibly a son -William, who died a minor, all of these children except William was mentioned in his Will.

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Arney				
date md		spouse ~~[illegible]~~	married	Abigail Ogden	Jan 3, 1754	-Salem Co, N.J.
2		Mary		3. Children		
		Restore Shinn			Arney 2 nd m. Jane Tayl	or
3					& Moved to	Lawrence Co. Pa 1806
					12 Children	
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Sources of information **By**

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Arney Biddle

Wife Abigail Ogden

Name born Salem Co. N. J.

Born Eg April 23, 1733

Married

Died 1801

Abigail (his sole heir)

Burial

Father ~~Jo~~ Jonathan Ogden died 1735

Mother

Others if any

other residence Jonathan Ogden was a Presbyterian from New England.

Notes He settled at Greenwich, Salem Co. (located in Cumberland Co. since 1747/8.)

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1						
date md		spouse				
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						

Sources of information

By

Info from ~ The Calumet Region - ~~[illegible]~~ VXXXIX by Powell Moore - Ind. Hist. Collection

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Joseph Bailly
on the "Little Calumet".

Wife Marie (Le Fevre) Bailly
- 2nd wife -

		Name		
Quebec, Canada	1774	**Born**	1783	French settlement
Joseph Bailly or Joseph		**Married**		known as the Riviere des
Aubert de Gaspe Bailly		**Died**	1866	Raisin on the site present
de Messein		**Burial**		city of Monroe Mich.
French Family		**Father**	French Merchant	
1st wife dau of an Indian Chief, 6 Chi		**Mother**	Ottawa Indian	
Alexis Joseph Michael, Philip, Francis & Sophia		**Others if any**		

Chi' educated at Montreal,

son Alexis m. dau of Jean Baptiste Fairbault,

other residence Early age Joseph went west engaged in fur trade - Michelmackinac

Notes The first permanent settlement in the Calumet Region, was founded in 1822 by Joseph Bailly, a fur trader, estab. his home & trading post on the north bank of the Little Calumet River - Porter Co, near present towns of Porter & Chesterton

	Sex	**Children in order of birth**	**Born** mo day year	**Where Born** County State	**Died** mo day year	**Where died** County State
1		Esther attended Mission School Ft. Wayne	Mrs. Bozley's Boarding School Phila.			
date md		**spouse** John H. Whistler	grandson	of Capt. John Whistler - the builder		of Fort Dearborn — and a cousin of James Abbott McNeill Whistler, the famous artist,
2		Rose 1st to graduate from St. Mary of the Woods academy	Mrs. Bozley's	Boarding	School Phila	1918
		Francis Howe,	a Chicago	Civil Engineer.		Graduated 1856-
3		Eleanor (Sister Mary Cecilia)	1815	Mackinac Island	Sister Superior General of St. Marys in 1856	Leader of school 1868
		Sisters of Providence - St.	Marys-Of-the-Woods,		near	Terre Haute, Ind.
4		Robert attended McCoys	1817		1826/1827 10 yrs	(8 or 10 yrs)
		Mission School				
5		Therese de La Vigne	- who ~~[illegible]~~ lived at the homestead			
6		Agatha de La Vigne				March 23, 1873 age 76 yrs.
		Edward Biddle	2 chi Joseph & Sally	buried Mackinac Island.		d 1859 Edw.
7		a member of the prominent Phila Family - at that time Edward was engaged				
		in business at Mackinac Isl.				
8		Mrs Bailly,	Ottawa Indian			
		The Baillys	devout Catholic			
~~9~~		Hortense				
		Joel H. Wicker	a merchant at nearby	Deep River,		Indiana "24
10						
11		Agatha & Edward Biddle had a daughter Sophia -				
		Sophia in 1830's the teen age Sophia spent a great				
12		deal of time in Detroit where she lived with the John				
		Biddles, cousins of her father & received an education				

from 1st marriage

Sources of information **By**

Biddles mingled with the Beaubiens, Kinzies, Ogdens & other prominent families in the social life of early Chicago.

Over

Frances R. Howe The Story of a French Homestead in the Old Northwest (Columbus, Ohio 1907) 42. Frances Howe was a grand dau. of Joseph & Marie Bailly.

"Early Days on Mackinac Isl" in Wisconsin Hist. Collection, 14: 43: 44

Baird – in loc cit. 14:43 Folwell – Hist. of Minn. 1:437,

Folwell, Hist of Minnesota 1:379

Joseph Bailly & Marie Le Fevre lived on Drummond's Island (1817) for awhile –

Mr. Wright – a grandson of ~~S~~ Sophia Bailly Graveraet, the latter of Joseph Bailly's first wife (marriage) told him 1922 that the Catholic Church refused to grant Joseph Bailly a divorce from his wife. However, this would not have prevented Joseph & Marie from being married in a civil ceremony. Eliz. Thérèse Baird, who knew them at Mackinac Isl., said that "in the course of time," they were married, "Reminiscences of Early Days on Mackinac Isl in Wisconsin Hist. Collections 14:43.

Bailly, himself translated orally the old Royaumont French Bible history one winter for the Indians, & later made a translation of the entire New Testament into Potawatomi.

The Old Bailly Homestead, 10 by Bowers.

Sister Anita Cotter,
"Mother Mary Cecilia Bailly," ~~In~~ In God's Acre, Biographical Sketches Series I (Sisters of Prov., Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. 1:398-99

Sophia Agatha Biddle dau. of Agatha & Edw. Biddle
buried Mackinac Is Cemetery July 9, 1848 ~~Aage~~ Age 28

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Husband Joseph Bailly-

Wife Indian 1st wife

Name dau of an Indian Chief

Born

Married

Died

Burial

Father

Mother

Others if any

other residence

Notes French often ~~ta~~ took Indian Women —

	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born mo day year	Where Born County State	Died mo day year	Where died County State
1		Alexis (educated) Montreal Northwestern Fur trading of Astor's Fur Co. After War 1812				
date md: m. dau of		spouse: Jean Baptiste Fairbault				
2		Joseph (ed) Montreal				
3		Michael (ed) Montreal				
4		Philip (ed) Montreal				
5		Francis (ed Montreal) (Medicine Man)				
6		Sophia				
		Graveraet				
7						
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Sources of information

By

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dupl.

To be buried in the parish church of St. Mary Le Bowe, London, of which he is a parishioner. After debts paid, devises one-third of estate to wife Barbara "according to the use or custom of the citie of London"; one-third to son Gregory and one-third to "such other child or children as I shall have at the time of my decease", all household stuff to wife Barbara, or 100 pounds in money, except the implements belonging to the shop and the wainscot adjoining to the wall in the house, which are to be brought into the inventory of personal estate; devises to John Snowe and Catherine Snowe "children of my said wife" 50 pounds each; legacies to brothers John, Ralph, and Thomas Wrighte, to sister Margaret Wrighte, to father James Wrighte, to the poor people of Marbury "where I was born", and to the poor of the hospital in London, and of Bowe parish; legacies also to brother-in-law Luke Smith and wife, to sister-in-law Francis Smith, to brother-in-law Richard Smithe, and the "rest of my wife's brothers and sisters now living" to be paid at age 21 or at marriage; legacies to the four daughters of brother Luke Smith at age 21 or marriage; to "cosen" Baldwyne Castleton and wife, to "cosen" Thomas Wrighte, to "cosen" John Wrighte and Randall Wrighte, to "cosen" Amye Hunt for her children, and to uncle Richard Wright and his children; requests brother John Wrighte as guardian of son Gregory Wrighte and shall continue in the trade of my shop and make an inventory of the personal estate after my decease; wife to dwell in the house during widowhood without charge and to have 20 shillings weekly allowance; residue of estate to brother John Wrighte and son Gregory Wrighte equally, and appoints them executors; appoints cosens Mr. Gregory Smithe and Mr. Richard Heathe overseers of this will.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

DELBERT L. GRATZ, Ph.D. (University of Bern, Switzerland) who has done considerable genealogical and historical research in France, Switzerland, and Germany, and who is familiar with the types of records available in those countries, specializes in the genealogies of South German families, particularly those of Wuerttemberg, and the histories and genealogies of Mennonite families. Reasonable rates. Address him at Box 155, Rural Route #2, Bluffton, Ohio.

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8vo. 1790. 5

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Hardy, for William
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... ... 12mo. 1829. 3⅓

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. Large 8vo. 1844. 6¾

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Vicklow Street.
12mo. 1859. 1⅓

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. ... 12mo. 1859. 1⅓

BETH BEWLEY, of

Dublin, concerning
ted by direction of

Descriptive Catalogue of Friends Book. A-1 VI Smith

GC 016.2896 Sm51d V1

BEWLEY, Joseph,—*continued.*

the Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, held in Dublin, 1852.
Dublin: Webb and Chapman, Great Brunswick-street.
8vo. and 12mo. 1852. ½

He died the 15th of the 9th month, 1851, and his remains were interred in Friends' burial-ground, in Cork Street, *Dublin.*

BEWLEY, Thomas, of *Dublin.*

—— A Letter on the subject of Tithe-Rent-Charge, addressed to Joshua William Strangman.—Dublin, 11th Month, 1856.
8vo. *No printer's name, place, or date.* ½

Reprinted, with considerable additions, entitled,

—— A Letter to a Friend on the subject of Tithe Rent-Charge, with a reply to Henry Russell's "observations" on said letter, and some additional remarks on this subject.
Dublin: Printed for the Author by R. Chapman, Temple Lane. 8vo. 1857. 2¾

BIDDLE, Hester, of *London.*

—— ¶Wo to thee City of *Oxford*, thy wickedness surmounteth the wickedness of *Sodome*, &c. (No Title.)
B.—*No Printer's name or place.* [1655.] 1

—— "*Something in short, unto the Sons and Daughters of men, as I was moved by the Spirit of God.*" 4to. 1659. 2

N.B.—This is inserted at the end of Thomas Woodrow's treatise, entitled, "A Brief Relation of the State of Man before Transgression."

—— A Warning from the Lord God of Life and Power, unto thee, O City of London, and to The Suburbs round about thee: To call thee and them to repentance & amendment of life, without which you cannot see God.——Who am hated by the unwise, and foolish in heart, and am reproachfully call'd a Quaker. Ester Biddle.
London: Printed for Robert Wilson, at the Black-Spread Eagle and Windmill in Martins, neer Aldersgate. 4to. 1660. 3

—— The Trumpet of the Lord God sounded forth unto these Three Nations, as a Warning from the Spirit of Truth; especially unto Thee, Oh England, who art looked upon as the Seat of Justice, from whence righteous Laws should proceed.—Likewise, unto Thee, thou great and famous City of *London*, doth the Lord God of Vengeance sound one warning more into thine ear, &c.——*By one who is a Sufferer for the Testimony of Jesus, in Newgate,* Esther Biddle.
4to. *London, Printed in the Year,* 1662. 3

BIDDLE, Hester, *continued.*

—— The Trumpet of the Lord sounded forth unto these Three Nations, &c.—*By one who is a Sufferer for the Testimony of Jesus, in* Newgate, Esther Biddle. (Part in verse.)
4to. *London, Printed in the Year,* 1662. 3

NOTE.—The word "*God*" is not in the title of this edition, the remainder is the same as the preceding.

—— Wo to the Town of Cambridge. (No Title or Date.) Broadside. 1

She died the 5th of the 12th month, 1696, aged 67 years.

BIDDLE, Owen, of *Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.*

—— A PLAN for a SCHOOL on an establishment similar to that at ACKWORTH, in *Yorkshire, Great Britain,* varied to suit the circumstances of the Youth within the limits of the YEARLY MEETING for *Pennsylvania* and *New-Jersey:* Introduced with the Sense of Friends in *New-England,* on the Subject of Education; and An Account of some SCHOOLS in *Great Britain:* to which is added, Observations and REMARKS, intended for the consideration of FRIENDS.
Philadelphia: Printed by Joseph Crukshank. 8vo. 1790. $3\frac{1}{4}$

BIGG, Jeremiah, Son of THOMAS BIGG, of *Swansea.*

—— Quakerieties for 1838, by an Embryo "Harvest Man." *5th Month 25th,* 1838. [ANONYMOUS.]
London: Printed and Published by W. Cousans, 4, David-street, York-place, Mary-le-bone. ... ... 8vo. [1838.] $\frac{3}{4}$

He died in the year 1839, at *Llantwit Major, Glamorganshire.*

BIGG, William, (his Brother) formerly of *Banbury,* but now of *Luton, Bedfordshire.*

—— The Art of Swimming. By W. B.
London: McMullen, Circus Street, Lisson Grove. 12mo. 1832. 1

—— The Prospects of the People. *London: Groombridge.* 8vo. 1838. 2

—— A Lecture on the Improvement of the Mind, delivered at the Banbury Mechanics' Institute, on Monday evening, January 6, 1840. By William Bigg.
Banbury: William Potts, Parsons Street. London: Longman & Co. ... ... 8vo. 1840. $1\frac{5}{8}$

—— An Essay on the Causes of the Decline of the Society of Friends. "Quantum Mutatis."
London: Hamilton, Adams & Co., Paternoster Row. Banbury: Henry Stone. ... ... 8vo. 1859. $1\frac{1}{8}$

—— Ten Days in North Wales. By W. Bigg.
London: A. W. Bennett, 5, Bishopsgate Street Without. Hertford: Stephen Austin. 16mo. 1862. 1

BIGG, William,—*continued.*

—— The Ten-Day Tourist: or
William Bigg; comprisi
(Second Edition Enlarge
Lakes," "A Week in the
in the South and West."
London: A. W. Benne

BILLING, Edward, of *London*
His name is sometimes s

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Month, 1661.

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—— A Faithful TESTIMONY
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the Most High, for the
the Lord God their Cre

He died the 16th of t
Botolph's (so called)

William, b 10th mo 4-1669. The others d. y in Eng. He settled at Kinkora, between Burlington & Bordentown, which he called Kinkora. -- --

Sarah, wife of Wm Biddle, 1st d. 2-27-1709. O.S. aged 74., & he d. early in 1712. Wm Biddle was active in public affairs, having been appointed in 1682, a Justice of the Peace for Burlington Co., in which office he served for several. years. He was in the same year chosen one of the Council, -- (N.J. Archives I-268, II-148. 380. & III-~~286~~ 221.) In 1683 he was a member of the Gen. Assy., & in 1688 he was elected one of the Council of Proprietors of West-Jersey, of which latter body he was President in 170 & 170

R. s. p.

1 William. d. 1743. m'd Lydia Wardell, & had:-

(1) William, d. 1756, m'd Anna Newbold, & Mary Scull.

2. Elizabeth 3. Sarah

4. Penelope m'd Whitehead.

5. Lydia, m'd Imlay.

6. Joseph, m'd Rebecca Aimey, & Sarah Rodgers.

7. John. d. 1789. m'd Sarah Owen.

William Biddle came to New Jersey from London, Eng. about 1681. It is supposed he was born about 1630. He became a member of the Society of Friends before 1660, since in that year he was arrested & committed to Newgate prison for violating the laws which forbade dissenters [illegible]

Isaac Marriott, Thomas Raper, Cullum Macquirs. March 3-1711-12. Liber 1-338.
Inv'y Dec. 26-1711. £ 874.12.1/2.
Feby 25-1711-12.[2] Penelope, Joseph, Lydia, & John Biddle, grand-chn of William Biddle, dec'd, minors under 14, Guardianship of - granted to Samuel Bunting, & John Wills, at the request of William Biddle & his wife Lydia.

A Chart.

1 Wm. Biddle, d 1712. Im. to Am. 1681, m'd 1665. Sarah Kempe (widow) Children:-
2. Sarah, m'd 1st Righton, & 2nd Olmstead, & d. s. p.

affairs, having been appointed in 1682, a Justice of the Peace for Burlington Co., in which office he served for several years. He was in the same year chosen one of the Council, -- (N.J. Archives I-268, II-148. 380. & III-~~206~~ 221.) In 1683 he was a member of the Gen. Assy., & in 1688 he was elected one of the Council of Proprietors of West-Jersey, of which latter body he was President in 1706, & 1707. etc. (N.B. The author then gives the descendants of Thos. Biddle. J.B.T.

See The Penna. Magazine, Vol 14-page 364-et seq.

Mr. Cooper married Agnes, daughter of Mr. Enoch Dice, of Murrysville, and they are the parents of Albert Fenimore, Irene, Lawrence, John and Lena.

ROBERT B. McKELVEY, residing at No. 401 Park avenue, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and for many years engaged in the grocery business in that city, represents a family which has been domiciled in the state of Pennsylvania for many years.

William McKelvey, father of Robert B. McKelvey, was born January 25, 1825, in Armstrong county, Pennsylvania, and during all the active years of his life was engaged in agricultural pursuits. At the age of fifteen years he removed to Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, where he attained a prominent and influential position in the community, and was a director on the school board for a number of years. His death occurred April 13, 1885. He married (first) Margaret Black, and their children were: Alvin J., born July 1, 1856, still residing on the homestead farm; married Miss Dillie Aber, daughter of Allen Aber, of Indiana township, Allegheny county; Lizzie A., born February 4, 1859, taught school for a number of terms and married T. P. Fleeson, and resides in Allegheny City; Robert B., concerning whom see forward; William J., born April 24, 1864, died in 1876. Mrs. McKelvey died in 1864, and he married (second) Margaret Kiddoo, daughter of Thomas K. Kiddoo, and they had one child:- Sadie J., born August 31, 1866, and died in 1876.

Robert B. McKelvey, second son and third child of William and Margaret (Black) McKelvey, was born in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, January 5, 1862. He received an excellent education in the public and private schools of that district, and upon its completion he taught in the schools for a period of three years. He came to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in the spring of 1886, and began his business career there as a clerk in a grocery store, where he became thoroughly acquainted with all the details of this line of business. Four years later, in October, 1889, he established himself in the grocery business in his present location, and his systematic and reliable manner of conducting this has met with unqualified success.

He married Ida F. Boyle, daughter of Benjamin F. and Eliza Jane (Means) Boyle, of Allegheny City, and they are the parents of children: Alice A., born September 28, 1888; Helen M., born December 10, 1890; Edna S., born in December, 1894, died at the age of two years; and Robert W., born August 5, 1902. Robert B. McKelvey is a member of Eureka Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, No. 38; of the Protected Home Circle, No. 128; Knights of the Maccabees, East Liberty Tent, No. 369. He and his family are members of the Fourth Methodist Protestant church, of which he has been treasurer of the church board for past fourteen years. His politics are Republican.

COLLINS FAMILY. Henry Eaton Collins, deceased, for many years prominently identified with the iron and steel industry in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and noted for his broad and charitable views in every direction, was a representative, and a worthy one, of one of the oldest English families in this country.

(I) John Collins, the first of whom we have any authentic record, was a Salter
in London England & buried at Brampton, Suffolk Cty England
He 3 times m. - 3rd wife Abigail Rose -
John Collins Ch. - Edw. who emigrated to America & became resident Of Cambridge Mass. - He m. Martha —
Ch. - Daniel, Martha, Abigail, John, Nathaniel
over

Edw. Samuel, & Sybil - Abigail m. "Samuel Beadle
of Woberston, Essex Cty, England. 2nd William Thompson
of New England. Ch. John, Samuel, Nathaniel, Dorthy,

IV Rev. John Collins 3rd son & ch of John Collins. (1) was the American ancestor of this branch of the Collins family in America - He emigrated in 1634 - landed Boston Mass. Where he made his home - married Susanna —— Ch John Thomas, Susanna -

III Rev. John Collins - eldest Child of Rev. John II & Susanna one founders of Guilford Conn. m. "Mary —— Ch - John, Robert, 1667 m. Lois Burnett of L. I. 2. "Mary Kingsworth-haddam.

IV Rev. John Collins eldest child of Rev. John III & Mary C. May b. 1681
b. 1665 m. Ann Leete

Census 1830

Smith - Tillmon - F-104 - Franklin Cty - Middle Tennesse 1830
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Geneal - 976.8
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Illinois - 1860 South. by R. V. Jackson
977.3 J13ie

Ed. Biddle - Alexander - 037 Cairo - Ill.
Eliz " - Wabash Co. 079 Mt. Carmel Ill.
Frank " - St. Clair - 472 twp 2 North - Ill.
G. W. " Piatt Co. 090 Monticello T Ill.
G. W. " Sangamon 241 Springfield Ill. Dr. Mother of W. G. Dentist

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George " Clark Co. 170 Westfield too
" " Wabash Co. 068 Mt. Carmel
" J. " " " 078 " "
Hiram " " " 066 " "
Jane Biddle Union Co. 674 Union Point

John " Wabash Co. 077 Mt. Carmel
Mary J. " Effingham 949 Mason town
Moses H. " Wabash Co. 086 Mt Carmel
Sophia " Jackson Co. 324 De Soto P.O.
Warrand " St. Clair - 503 twp 2 North

Eliz - White Co. 499 Enfield P.O.

1860 Census Ill.
James J. Willis - Greene Co. 702 - Whitehall P.O. Ill.
Jeremiah Willis Sangamon 282 - Springfield Ill.
" " 197 - " " - a Julia -
John " " " 030 " "
" " " 370 " "
" " " " 460 " "
J. W. " " 460 " "

J. B. Willis Sangamon 310 Springfield

1891; Louise Cluett 8, b, Nov. 29, 1892; Marion Alice 8, b. Sept. 24, 1896; Eleanore Grace 8, b. Apr. 28, 1898 (Vail Gen. p. 300); also Reed Vail 8, b. Mar. 27, 1904. Elizabeth 6, m. J. W. A. Cluett, and had eight children of whom two survive: Jessie Agnes 7, m. C. Vanderbilt Barton, lives in N. Y. City; and Louise Boutecou 7, m. Harvey Denison Cowee, lives in Troy, N. Y. (R. B. B.)

Peter Boutecou

BRADLEY—Peter 1, mariner, settled at New London, Conn.; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Jonathan Brewster; d. June, 1662. His Wid. m. (2) Thomas Youngs (See Youngs in "The Refugees from L. I. to Conn."), of Southold, L. I., and this event transplanted the Bradley Family to L. I. Peter's son, Peter 2, b. Sept. 7, 1658; m. May 9, 1678, Mary Christophers; d. Aug. 1, 1687, leaving a son Jonathan 3 of Southold. (Caulkins' "New London," pp. 278, 279)

Francis 1 settled at Fairfield, Conn., in 1660, having come thither from Branford, Conn. He had a son, John 2; and a grandson, Joseph 3. (Bradley Gen.)

BRADLEY JOSEPH, CAPT.—In Oct., 1776, he moved part of the effects of Ezra L'Hommedieu from Southold to Guilford. (C. 180) He may have served in Conn. (G. 85)

While he may have been a son of Jonathan 3, he was probably Joseph 4 (Joseph 3, John 2, Francis 1). If so, he was b. in 1746; m. Martha Betts; d. in 1828. In 1791, he removed from Conn. to Albany Co., N. Y. His children were: Isaac, Joseph, Daniel, Thankful and Sarah. (Bradley Gen.)

BUDINGTON—Walter, a single man, settled near New London, Conn., in 1679; d. in 1689. His nephew, Walter, Jr., d. in 1713. (Caulkins' "New London," pp. 264, 324) It was, perhaps, his son Eliphalet who m. Apr. 15, 1739, Thankful Jones. (Vital Statistics, 3. 48)

BUDINGTON ELIPHALET, CAPT.—In Nov., 1776, he brought a part of the effects of Elisha Miller to Stonington in the schooner "Peggy." (C. 102) Same month, Capt. Nathaniel Barns authorized him to receipt for his (Barns') claim. (C. 203) In May, 1778, he receipted for the claims of Capt. Joseph Vail and Zophar Wood. (C. 162, 163) His claim for bringing to Stonington in the "Peggy," the families and effects of certain Refugees was paid to David Gelston, Dec. 3, 1777. The Refugees were: Samuel Sherrill, John Parsons, Stephen Pierson, Capt. Isaac Schellinger, Elisha Miller, Jacob Conkling, Peleg Miller, Lois Talmage and David Loper. (C. 204) If he was a son of Eliphalet, above, he was b. May 12, 1743. (Vital Statistics, as above)

Eliphalet Budington

CARD WILLIAM, CAPT.—On Sept. 7, 1776, he brought Capt. Thomas Wickham's corn from Gardiner's Island to the Pocatic River (C. 9); and, same month, the goods of John Hudson from the Rope Ferry to Stonington. (C. 79) He may have served in Conn. (G. 86)

COLLINS—James 1 came from England to Mass., in 1669. He had a son Daniel 2, or grandson, Daniel 3, b. in 1710; m. in 1731, Alice Pell. (Wheeler's "Stonington," p. 319) A Peter d. at New London, Conn., in 1655. (Caulkins' "New London," pp 271, 272)

COLLINS DANIEL 4 or 3, CAPT.—(Daniel 3 or 2, James 1)—He had a claim for removing powder, small arms etc. from L. I. to Guilford, Conn. Ezra L'Hommedieu sent the claim to the Committee of Safety, Feb. 27, 1777. (P. 104. Also A. 35) He served in Conn. (G. 87)

He was b. Mar. 10, 1732; m. (1) Dec. 26, 1756, Dorothy Wells, (2) Anne Potter, Wid. of John Hilliard, of Stonington; d. Apr. 6, 1819. He lived at Stonington, Conn.; and had a large family. (Wheeler, as above) For many years he kept the tavern, in Stonington, which was built by his father, Daniel, about 1700. (Wheeler's "Homes of our Ancestors, in Stonington," pp. 19, 20)

DAVIS—John, probably from Ipswich, Mass., was one of the planters of Pequot, Conn., in 1651. His son Andrew, of Groton, Conn., m. Mary, dau. of Thomas Bailey; d. in 1719. Andrew probably had sons: Andrew, Jr., Comfort and William. (Caulkins' "New London," p. 364) See Davis, in "The Refugees from L. I. to Conn."

DAVIS JOHN, CAPT.—In 1776, he brought the effects of Maj. Silas Cook from Southampton to Guilford. (C. 30) On Nov. 7, 1777, his claim was receipted for by William Mulford. (C. 108) He served in Conn. (G. 88)

He may have descended from one of the sons of Andrew, above.

FELLOWS—William 1 came from England to Ipswich, Mass., before 1641. His son, Isaac 2, b. in England; m. Jan. 29, 1672, Joanna Brown. Isaac's son, Ephraim 3, b. Sept. 3, 1679; m. May 19, 1703, Hannah, dau. of Nathaniel Warner. Nathaniel 4, son of Ephraim 3, b. June 22, 1713; m. Mar. 2, 1737, Hopestill Holdredge. (Wheeler's "Stonington," pp. 367, 368) He was proably the one whom Griffin ("Journal," p. 69) calls Dea. Nathan, and states that he was living at Stonington, in 1784.

FELLOWS ELNATHAN 5, CAPT.—(Nathaniel 4, Ephraim 3, Isaac 2, William 1)—In 1776, he moved a part of the effects of these Refugees: Oct., Lemuel Pierson, 3d (C. 124); same month, Silas Cooper, to Stonington (C. 31); same month, Theophilus Halsey, Southampton to Stonington (C. 65); Sept., Oct. and Nov., Matthew Jagger, Bridge Hampton to Stonington (C. 84); Dec., Capt. Henry Halsey, L. I. to Mystic. (C. 63)

He was b. Aug. 13, 1751. (Wheeler, as above) He was a Dea. and a carpenter. His father, Nathaniel, built a grist mill. He had 13 children. ("Old Houses in Stonington," pp. 115, 161)

Elnathan Fellows

FITCH JOSEPHUS, CAPT.—In Sept., 1776, he removed from L. I. to Stonington a part of the effects of Silvanus Pierson. (C. 199) He was probably the Capt. Fitch who took Rev. Henry Van Dyke a Prisoner. (D. 32)

He may have been Joseph 3 (Joseph 2, James 1), b. Feb. 14, 1711; m. in 1738, Zerviah, dau. of Daniel Hyde, of Lebanon, Conn. Joseph 2, of Stonington, m. Sarah Morgan. James 1 m. Priscilla Mason. (Miss Lucretia W. Smith)

FULLER ASA, CAPT.—In Oct., 1776, he loaned his vessel to Capt. Benjamin King, Jr. to freight the goods of the latter from Sag Harbor to Middletown. (C. 216) He served in Conn. (G. 89)

It is possible that he was from Windham, Conn.; perhaps from Thomas or Edward, who were early in Plymouth, Mass. (Fuller Gen.)

GEARS JOHN, CAPT.—In 1776, be brought a part of the effects of the following Refugees: Sineus Dibble, to Guilford (C. 40); Sept , Edward Wick, East Hampton to Guilford, perhaps called "John Dutch" (C. 158); same month, Capt. Elias Pelletreau, Southampton to Simsbury (C. 128); Oct., Ezra L'Hommedieu, Southold to Guilford (C. 180); same month, Stephen Bayley and Capt. James Corwin, to Guilford. (C. 12, 35)

He may have been from George Geer who was in New London, Conn., in 1665; d. in 1727. (Caulkins' "New London," p. 373)

GOLDSMITH WILMOT, CAPT.—From Southold, L. I. In 1776, he brought a part of the effects of the following Refugees: Sept., Joshua Goldsmith, Saybrook to Chester (C. 56); same month, John Griffing and sons, up the Conn. River from Saybrook (C. 60); same month, Capt. Peter Hallock (C. 62); same month, John Terry and Capt. David Wiggins, to Saybrook (C. 145, 184); Nov., Lt. Selah Reeve (C. 130); Dec., Col. Jonathan Hedges, to Stonington. (C. 205) He signed the Association, in 1775. (H. 15) He was one of the most daring of the Captains. (P. 222) He probably served in Conn. (G. 90)

Census of 1776: Males—above 16 years, 1; under 16, 2. Females—above 16, 1; under 16, 1. (A. 55) He was probably related to the Goldsmith Refugees. See Goldsmith, in "The Refugees from L. I. to Conn." He m. Eunice ———. His children were bapt.: Dec. 17, 1775, Unice and Daniel; Apr. 14, 1776, Samuel. (Mattituck Ch. Rec.)

GRAY ————, CAPT.—On Sept. 13, 1776, he brought to Conn. four passengers and goods for Israel Youngs, Sr. (C. 160) He may have served in Conn. (G. 90)

GREENFIELD STARR, CAPT.—In 1776, he brought a part of the effects of the following Refugees: Sept., Lt. Abraham Rose, to Haddam (C. 133); same month, Obadiah Gildersleeve, to Chatham (C. 55); Nov., Lt. Obadiah

Inside
Dr. Biddle (Brother to
my Dr. Com. George)
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THE
Vigilantes of Montana

OR

POPULAR JUSTICE IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

BEING A CORRECT AND IMPARTIAL NARRATIVE
OF THE CHASE, TRIAL, CAPTURE, AND EXECUTION OF
HENRY PLUMMER'S ROAD AGENT BAND

*together with
accounts of the lives and crimes of many of
the robbers and desperadoes, the whole being
interspersed with sketches of life in the mining camps of the "Far West": forming the
only reliable work on the subject ever offered
to the public*

BY

PROF. THOMAS J. DIMSDALE

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY E. DEGOLYER

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INTRODUCTION

By E. DeGolyer

TALES of pioneering in the old West are often more dramatic and exciting than fiction. What writer of dime-novels for example has been so prolific in imagination that he could squander a hundred victims in the course of a year to a band of cutthroats and highwaymen? And when justice triumphed, as it sometimes did, was any of them so prodigal in invention that he could afford to stretch a score of necks in less than two months by way of balancing the equation? Yet this in sober truth is such a tale. Its arch villain is Henry Plummer.

Plummer, still in mid-teens in 1852, arrived in Nevada City, a gold camp in California's high Sierras. He became a partner in a bakery and, within a few years, town marshal. Before finishing with this office, he was sent to the penitentiary for killing a non-complaisant husband. Paroled within months, he again became partner in a Nevada City bakery. Seriously injuring a man in a bawdyhouse brawl, he fled to Washoe, joined a band of road agents, and failed in the attempted robbery of a bullion express. Back in Nevada City he killed a man in another brothel dispute. Bribing his way out of prison, he fled to Walla Walla a short time later with a jail-bird who had just murdered the sheriff.

fore his decease he sent Crawford to Plummer for his blankets. Plummer asked Crawford what Jack had said about him. Crawford told him, "Nothing." "It is well for him," said Plummer, "or I would have killed the d—d son of a b—h in his bed." He repeated his question several times very earnestly. Crawford then informed him that, in answer to numerous inquiries by himself and others about Cleveland's connections, he had said, "Poor Jack has got no friends. He has got it, and I guess he can stand it." Crawford had him decently buried, but he knew from that time that Plummer had marked him for destruction, fearing that some of Cleveland's secrets might have transpired, in which case he was aware that he would surely be hung at the first opportunity.

No action was taken about this murder for some time. It required a succession of horrible outrages to stimulate the citizens to their first feeble parody of justice. Shooting, duelling, and outrage were, from an early date, daily occurrences in Bannack; and many was the foul deed done, of which no record has been preserved. As an instance of the free and easy state of society at this time may be mentioned a "shooting scrape" between George Carrhart and George Ives during the winter of '62-63. The two men were talking together in the street close to Carrhart's cabin. Gradually they seemed to grow angry, and parted, Ives exclaiming aloud, "You d—d son of a b—h, I'll shoot you," and ran into a grocery for his revolver. Carrhart stepped into his cabin and came out first with his pistol in his hand, which he held by his side, the muzzle pointing downwards. George Ives came out, and turning his back on Carrhart, looked for him in the wrong direction, giving his antagonist a chance of shooting him in the back if he desired to do so. Carrhart stood still till Ives turned, watching him closely. The instant Ives saw him he swore an oath, and raising his pistol, let drive, but missed him by an inch or so, the bullet striking the wall of the house close to which he was standing. Carrhart's

first shot was a missfire, and a second shot from Ives struck the ground. Carrhart's second shot flashed right in Ives' face but did no damage, though the ball could hardly have missed more than a hair's breadth. Carrhart jumped into the house, and reaching his hand out, fired at his opponent. In the same fashion his antagonist returned the compliment. This was continued till Ives' revolver was emptied—Carrhart having one shot left. As Ives walked off to make his escape Carrhart shot him in the back near the side. The ball went through, and striking the ground in front of him, knocked up the dust ahead of him. Ives was not to be killed by a shot and wanted to get another revolver, but Carrhart ran off down the street. Ives cursed him for a coward "shooting a man in the back." They soon made up their quarrels, and Ives went and lived with Carrhart on his ranch for the rest of the winter.

Accidents will happen in the best regulated families, and we give a specimen of "casualties" pertaining to life in Bannack during this delightful period. Dr. Biddle, of Minnesota, and his wife, together with Mr. and Mrs. Short and their hired man, were quietly sitting round their camp fire on Grasshopper Creek when J. M. Castner, thinking that a lady in the peculiar situation of Mrs. Biddle would need the shelter of a house, went over to the camp, and sitting down, made his offer of assistance, which was politely acknowledged, but declined by the lady on the ground that their wagon was very comfortably fitted up. Scarcely were the words uttered when crack! went a revolver from the door of a saloon, and the ball went so close to Castner's ear that it stung for two or three days. It is stated that he shifted the position of his head with amazing rapidity. Mrs. Biddle nearly fainted and became much excited, trembling with terror. Castner went over to the house and saw Cyrus Skinner in the act of laying his revolver on the table, at the same time requesting a gentleman who was playing cards to count the balls

Dr. ~~C~~ George Washington Biddle is
Jesse Biddle Davis Schaffner's.
Grandfather.

Dr. G. W. B brother to our grandfather
Dr. William George Biddle

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in it. He at first refused, saying he was busy; but being pressed said after making a hasty inspection, "Well, there are only four." Skinner replied, "I nearly frightened the h—–l out of a fellow over there." Castner laid his hand on his shoulder and said, "My friend, you nearly shot Mrs. Biddle." Skinner declared that he would not have killed a woman "for the world," and swore that he thought it was a camp of Indians, which would, in his view, have made the matter only an agreeable pastime. He asked Castner to drink, but the generous offer was declined. Probably the ball stuck in his throat. The doctor accepted the invitation. These courtesies were like an invitation from a captain to a midshipman—"no compulsion, only you must."

A little episode may here be introduced as an illustration of an easy method of settling debts mentioned by Shakespeare. The sentiment is the Earl of Warwick's. The practical enforcement of the doctrine is to be credited in this instance to Haze Lyons, of the Rocky Mountains, a self-constituted and energetic receiver-general of all moneys and valuables not too hot or too heavy for transportation by man or horse at short notice. The "King Maker" says:

When the debt grows burdensome, and cannot be discharged
A sponge will wipe out all, and cost you nothing.

The substitute for the "sponge" above alluded to is usually, in cases like the following, a revolver, which acts effectually by "rubbing out" either the debt or the creditor, as circumstances may render desirable. Haze Lyons owed a board bill to a citizen of Bannack, who was informed that he had won $300 or $400 by gambling the night before, and accordingly asked him for it. He replied, "You son of a b—–h, if you ask me for that again I'll make it unhealthy for you." The creditor generously refrained from further unpleasant inquiries, and the

parties met again for the first time, face to face, at the gallows on which Haze expiated his many crimes.

The next anecdote is suggestive of one among many ways of incidentally expressing dislike of a man's "style" in business matters. Buck Stinson had gone security for a friend, who levanted, but was pursued and brought back. A mischievous boy had been playing some ridiculous pranks, when his guardian, to whom the debt mentioned was due, spoke to him severely and ordered him home. Buck at once interfered, telling the guardian that he should not correct the boy. On receiving for answer that it certainly would be done, as it was the duty of the boy's protector to look after him, he drew his revolver, and thrusting it close to the citizen's face, saying G—–d d—–n you, I don't like you very well, anyhow," was about to fire when the latter seized the barrel and threw it up. A struggle ensued, and finding that he couldn't fire, Stinson wrenched the weapon out of his opponent's hand and struck him heavily across the muscles of the neck, but failed to knock him down. The barkeeper interfering, Stinson let go his hold, and swore he would shoot him; but he was quieted down. The gentleman being warned, made his way home at the double-quick or faster, and put on his revolver and bowie, which he wore for fifteen days. At the end of this time Plummer persuaded Stinson to apologize, which he did, and thereafter behaved with civility to that particular man.

The wild lawlessness and the reckless disregard for life which distinguished the outlaws who had by this time concentrated at Bannack will appear from the account of the first "Indian trouble." If the facts here stated do not justify the formation of a vigilance committee in Montana, then may God help Uncle Sam's nephews when they venture west of the river in search of new diggings. In March, 1863, Charley Reeves, a prominent "clerk of St. Nicholas" bought a Sheep-Eater squaw; but she refused to live with him, alleging that she was ill treated, and went

My Biddle come here Came
by Open.

Trail of Courage fest to bring history alive

ROCHESTER

New Trail of Death highway signs — the first in the nation — will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Friday on old U.S. 31 at the Fulton-Marshall County Line.

The five new signs will be unveiled as Rochester prepares for the annual Trail of Death festival on the Fulton County Historical Society grounds.

Blessing of the markers will be done by Potawatomi who had ancestors on the infamous forced removal from Indiana to Kansas.

The 31st annual Trail of Courage Living History Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday on the Historical Society's grounds on U.S. 31 north of town.

Admission is $6 for adults, $2 for children ages 6 to 11, and free for children ages 5 and younger.

Frontier Indiana will come alive with music and dance on two stages, pre-1840 crafts and trading, foods cooked over wood fires, muzzle-loader shoots, a cannon demonstration and canoe rides on Tippecanoe River.

Johnny Appleseed will be among visitors this weekend at the Trail of Courage celebration.

Steve McPhail, of Upland, Ind., re-creates the historical character who planted apple trees throughout America.

Among stops by Johnny Appleseed during the 1800s was Fulton County.

Other new programs and performers at this year's festival are violinist Hannah Jones, of Akron; Hoosier Ladies Aside to demonstrate riding sidesaddle; and the Metis Band, led by new chief Tim Jordan, of Hamlet, to set up two wigwams.

Each year a different Potawatomi family who had ancestors on the 1838 Trail of Death is honored.

This year it will be the Chief Keesis family, members of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation of Mayetta, Kan.

The Trail of Courage has a special connection to Rochester.

Some 859 Potawatomi were marched at gunpoint down Rochester's Main Street on Sept. 5, 1838. Along the relocation route to Kansas, 42 died and were buried in unmarked graves.

The new road signs were sponsored by the Manitou Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Rochester.

The logo was created by David Thomas Anderson, of Seattle, Wash., a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation.

This DAR chapter placed a historical marker in 1922 for the first night's campsite on the Trail of Death, on the Tippecanoe River two miles north of Rochester.

For information on the festival and the Historical Society, call (574) 223-4436 or visit www.icss.net/~fchs.

Amen, indeed

Thank goodness David and Dorothy Snyder are resolute in their desire to separate church and state in the Roseland Town Council meetings. This must be the motivation behind the ejection of a resident on Aug. 25, and the demand to arrest and handcuff another town resident on Aug. 31.

They each said a single powerful word that could not be ignored.

"Amen" is a word that certainly doesn't belong in a public governmental meeting, and ejecting anyone who speaks it aloud is just common sense. What could be more disruptive than this word of hearty agreement? Of course anyone expressing agreement with any part of a Roseland town meeting is seemingly a rare occurrence.

The Federal Reserve has printed a heck of a lot of dollar bills, some of which are used to buy down the national debt and to pay Social Security and to pay wages and to pay just about everything else that can be imagined. People are dismayed that other countries are not playing fair with their economies and are wanting to be the king fish in the sea.

The only way for America to become the king fish again is to do hard work, save money and stop printing so many dollar bills.

Gary Hartman
South Bend

Hatred

Now we are comparing Iraq to World War II? Conquering England, France, Poland and all of Europe was Adolf Hitler's goal. All of these

are not the center of the universe" in a sporting sense is simply untrue. In terms of success in collegiate athletics in the United States, Notre Dame arguably is the "center of the universe." Wikipedia, the online encyclopedia, lists Notre Dame at the top of the heap, winning 13 national championships.

To claim Notre Dame is in a "minor league" of sports schools playing "a less than major league schedule of schools that includes the service academies, etc." is a patent distortion and untruth. Notre Dame does not take on nationally ranked opponents in every game, but, who does?

It is common knowledge that the toughness of the Notre Dame schedule is a major reason that it does not repeat more often as national champion.

Patrick J. McNamara

gestions for change to our legal system to correct future incidents of the type he cites.

"Lock these bad guys up and throw the keys away" is a very ambiguous and trivial attempt at a suggestion. I can't help but feel that if the writer feels strongly enough to voice an opinion about what he sees as wrong, the very least he owes those who will read his words is a genuine attempt at a constructive solution.

Personally, I think the writer's forgotten a very important word regarding the matter overall: rehabilitation.

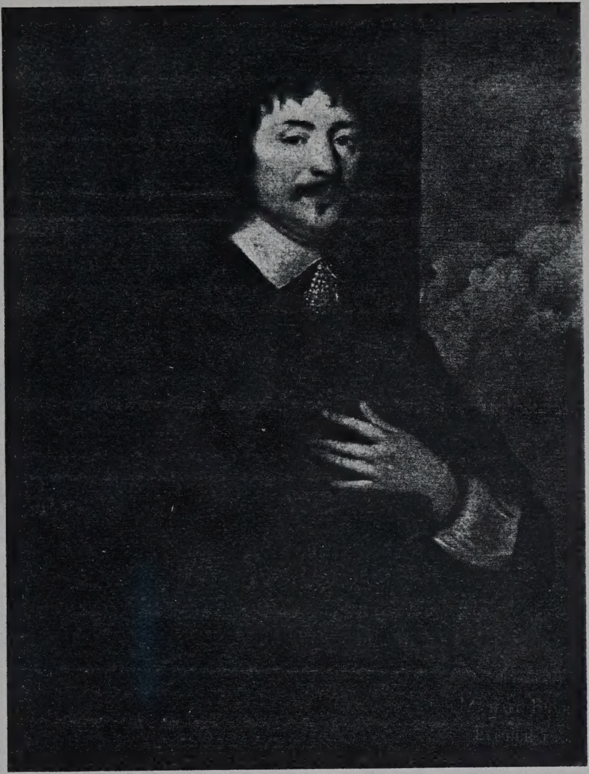
Ryan Smith
Bremen

Rubber stamp

President Bush has taken the authority to disobey hundreds of laws passed by Congress, saying that he can do

ELIZABETH SKEFFINGTON BIDDLE
Wife of Michael Biddle

Mother of William Biddle
(See note 7)



CAPTAIN MICHAEL BIDDLE, M.P.
Father of William Biddle
(See note 7)